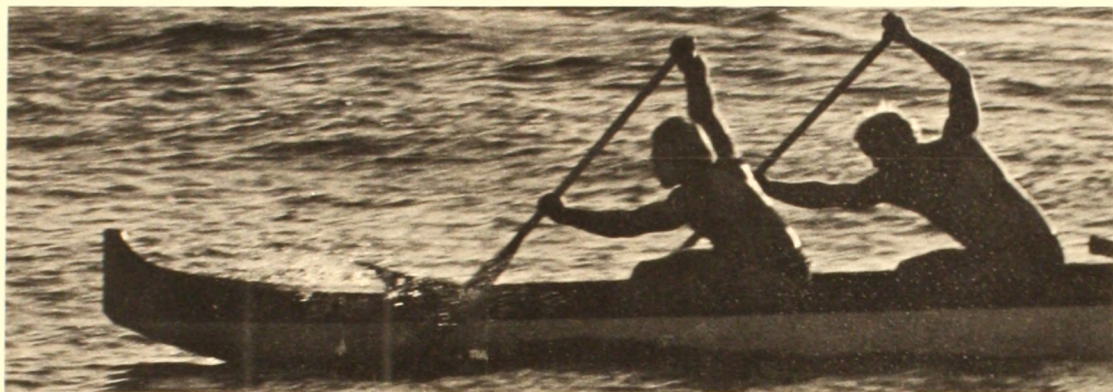


The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

APRIL, 1977



As another paddling season opens, the timeless spirit of outrigger canoe racing, one of the sports for which the Club was founded, is reflected in this RICK GOLT photo of the Ekahi "off Outrigger Beach."

Volunteers Needed for 1977 Nationals

Sponsoring the AAU National Championships is a tremendous honor and a tremendous undertaking for the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Over 100 volunteers are needed to help. We expect upwards of 75 teams to compete. Games will be scheduled simultaneously in three gyms on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7 with championships on Sunday, May 8. Volunteers will be staffing the three gyms from 8:00 a.m. until midnight. Friday and Saturday, especially the latter, will be the most difficult days with the greatest number of matches scheduled.

According to Executive Chairman Ron Sorrell those who help on Friday and Saturday can see the championships on Sunday.

If you can give us your badly needed help, please fill out the coupon below and leave it at the Club for Ron Sorrell.

NAME _____

TELEPHONE _____

DATES AND TIMES AVAILABLE _____

Attention Canoe Paddlers!

by Tom Conner, 1977 Head Coach

The 1977 Canoe Racing season is rapidly approaching, and we are once again looking forward to a successful season of regattas and long distance canoe races.

As of this writing, the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association (of which the Outrigger is a member) is in the process of reorganization, and the opening date of the racing season has not yet been set. Tentatively, we can expect the first regatta to be the first week in June.

All veteran paddlers should be starting to get themselves in shape **NOW** so that the Club can make a strong showing in the first regatta. If each paddler can report to training in good physical condition the Outrigger won't have to wait until July 4th to start winning races.

All Outrigger parents who have boys in the 11-14 age bracket should urge them to turn out for canoe paddling this year. We desperately need paddlers in this age group and they **must** be Club members in order to compete. Any parent whose child is **not** a member should file for membership immediately so that they can participate at the beginning of the season.

The Outrigger Canoe Club has been the consistently strongest club in canoe racing in the last ten years, but we are going to need the participation and support of every Club member if we hope to capture the State Championship this year. Our Club has to field strong crews in all twenty events, and to do this we need at least 150 quality paddlers. Some of the best paddlers have been developed in one summer of racing, so don't be embarrassed to turn out just because you're inexperienced.

1977 Committee Chairmen

Buildings and Grounds Committee

Chairman: Robert L. Moore

Members: James K. Anderson, George Brangier, Jay R. Harden, Donald Owen Fowler, Roswell Murray Towill.

Winged "O" Committee

Chairman: Peter A. Balding

Club Captain: John Beaumont

Canoe Racing Committee Chairman: Jeffrey M. Kissel, Head Coach: Thomas Randolph Conner, Volleyball Committee Chairman: Robert Neil Kashare, Swimming Committee Chairwoman: Geraldine D. Senner, Golf Committee Chairman: Frank Walton, Mountain Ball Chairman: Colin Chock, Sailing Committee Chairman: Franklin D. Hoffman, Jr., Surfing Committee Chairman: Bruce Ames, Canoe Committee: William Dixon Cook

Beach and Water Safety

Chairman: Thomas Arthur Reiner

Mountain Ball

Chairman: Colin Chock

Tennis

John Michalski

Weight Room

Jay Pease

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

ROY C. KESNER

My first involvement with the Outrigger Canoe Club began almost 50 years ago when, as a toddler, my mother used to walk me down the old boardwalk to the beach; the highlight of my day being my favorite raspberry ice cream cone served at the snack shack. I wish Mom would have lived long enough to see what her grown up toddler has been up to this past year.

As I promised in my December message, every member has received in the mail a State of the Club message which brings you completely up-to-date on happenings from the year 1954 to 1977. The message covers our present lease — the attempt to purchase the land under the Club — and other informative matters in which I'm sure you will all be interested.

You have already heard the various reports from the Secretary, Treasurer and the various committees. What is not reflected in these reports, however, are the thousands of man-hours of personal time put in by your Club's officers, directors and committee members throughout the year. Would you believe that 150 members were involved last year in guiding the various functions and activities of the Club? That's involvement, and I don't believe any other Club in the State can match that type of self-sacrificing effort. My sincerest thanks to all of you beautiful people.

Certain accomplishments I feel should be mentioned in this report. The granting of life memberships to Ah Kong Pang, A. E. "Toots" Minvielle, Jack S. MacKenzie and Wilford D. Godbold was particularly gratifying. The honor bestowed on these fine long-standing members of the Club was long overdue. I was very happy to have had a hand in this and am glad that you confirmed the Board's action.

In November I hosted the President's of the Pacific, Oahu and Wai-
alae Country Clubs and their wives in order to nourish the bonds that bind our memberships together and also to renew old acquaintanceships. Our gesture was proclaimed as



1976 President Roy C. Kesner

nothing short of outstanding by our guests and also formed the basis for inter-club liaison in mutual problem areas.

The gathering of the Kamaaina Hui and Hui Nalu Club for an evening of fun and nostalgia was another function that was long overdue. It proved that our doors are indeed open to our long-standing friends and competitors in the art of water sports. I sincerely hope that these gatherings will be arranged on a continuing basis.

In the area of athletics, two sports that consume the major portion of our budget are, of course, canoeing and volleyball. Why then shouldn't we excell in both of these? The answer is we do, and in splendid fashion as can be attested by the Club Captain's report. My mention of these sports at this time is only to pay tribute to two dedicated club members who, while not actively participating, contribute immeasurably to the overall success we have had over many years. In the canoeing activity, John Cline Mann, and in volleyball, Wally Young. My heartfelt appreciation to the both of you.

I want to give a special vote of thanks to Norman Riede who manages our Club with such expertise; also to Viki Rowse our Executive Secretary who so expertly communicates and administers the actions of the Board and the various standing committees; to Age Ellis whose warmth and congeniality is conveyed to all he comes in contact with; to our renowned Chef William Teruya for the gourmet cuisine he prepares for our dining pleasure;

to Mitzi Lee who transforms every occasion into a delight with her artistry and final touches; to our beautiful hostesses Mary, Edie, and Nancy, waiters like Eddie and Phil who serve so graciously and patiently; likewise our waitresses Jeanette and Yoshi; to our tenders of the bar Anzai, Pete, and Tony; and to our long time member Ah Buck who has donated endless hours of his free time for the benefit of the Club. I could go on and on, but these are a few people who come to mind. On behalf of the Board of Directors and members of the Outrigger Canoe Club, I especially want to express our thanks to each and every one of our employees for making this Club the finest of its kind in the world. My appreciation to the members of the Board for their cooperation and dedicated efforts put forth the past year. They are truly a fine group, with a wealth of talent and expertise. Your Club is in good hands.



Mark Buck

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Mark E. Buck, Secretary

Immediately following the 1976 Annual Membership Meeting, this Board of Directors met in the Board Room and elected officers and appointed Coordinating Directors to the standing committees.

During 1976 the Board held twelve regular meetings and one additional budget session. The Executive Committee met regularly twelve times during the year. A quorum was present at each meeting.

Added to your Secretary's regular responsibilities were assignments on ad hoc committees and special projects as well as overseeing the membership delinquent accounts. The strict disciplinary procedures set up by your previous secretary and Board have been followed and because of them we now maintain an even monthly cash flow.



"Winged O" Profiles:



William C. Capp

Bill Capp was a young pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps when he first arrived in Honolulu on a Saturday in May, 1935. Within two hours he had applied for a Regular membership in the OCC.

This story may be apocryphal, but the reality is that this May Bill Capp will mark forty-two years as an active member of the OCC, a span during which he has found time to serve on all Club committees with the exception of the Historical; chair the Junior Athletic Summer Program for four years; chair the House Committee for two years, serve on the Board of Directors, of which he is currently a member, for ten years; chair the Golf Committee for three years; chair the Wednesday night "Grab, Squeeze, and Throw Volleyball" games; play Santa Claus ten times at the Club's annual Keiki Party; act as Club Captain, and found the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association. For his dedication to the Outrigger Canoe Club, Bill Capp was awarded the "Winged O" in 1974.

Originally from Los Angeles, he went to high school in Venice, California, where he played basketball and was named to the National Scholastic and Athletic Honorary Society. At the University of Southern California, from which he received a B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1932, he played basketball, boxed, swam and captained the 1932 water polo team to victory in the Pacific Coast Championships. He was president of his fraternity.

After college he entered the Army Air Corps Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas in February of 1933 and received his wings as a military pilot the following February, embarking on a career that brought him to Hawaii in 1935. Among his most dramatic assignments during that tour was a bombing run on Mauna Loa to divert lava flow from inhabited areas during an eruption.

For the next thirty years, his career alternated between active duty with the Air Force and civilian posts as an air carrier inspector and supervisor. In 1938 he became a Civil Aeronautics Authority Inspector in Honolulu. He returned to active duty during World War II and served on the West Coast, in New Guinea, The Phillipines, and in Okinawa. In 1945 he joined the Federal Aviation Administration, first as Air Carrier Inspector in charge of the FAA's Honolulu office, then for nine years as head of the Air Carrier Office in upstate New York. In 1966 he came back to Hawaii permanently and was a pilot for Sky Tours Hawaii for the next three years.

Today he is a retired colonel, United States Air Force, an honorary Colonel in the Royal Hawaiian Air Corps, and a retired Supervising Air Carrier Inspector, FAA. He surfs when the waves are up and plays golf twice a week. He and partner Rusty Thomas were OCC mixed doubles volleyball champs and he and Wilford Godbold won the 80-and-over doubles championships.

Bill Capp is married to Alice Cowles Barringer of Charlotte, North Carolina. They have a daughter Susan and a son Bill "Burrhead."



S. James Beardmore

THE TREASURER'S REPORT

S. James Beardmore Treasurer

Last year at our Annual Meeting I mentioned that our Club, along with other club and businesses everywhere, was under severe economic pressure. Unfortunately, these forces still continue but I believe we have adapted to inflationary trends quite well.

So far we have been able to hold the line without an increase in dues. The last increase was January, 1972. At this time we do not foresee any change in this regard.

Our total assets increased 2.7% to an all-time high of \$1,910,000. Comparing 1976 to the two previous years we find our assets increased 5%, and three years' comparison gives us an increased percentage of 8.7.

Liabilities increased 6.8% to 338,000. As most of you know, net worth is the difference between assets minus liabilities. For our purpose this is referred to as members' equity and we all have a vested interest in such equity.

Of interest then, is the member's equity figure of \$1,572,000 or an increase of 1.8% over last year. This represents an outstanding 5.7 to 1 ratio of assets to liabilities, and I might point out that for 1975 the ratio was 5.9 to 1, for 1974 it was 5.6 to 1, for 1973 it was 5 to 1, and for 1972 it was 4.5 to 1. The five-year ratio figures show a steady increase in equity and a consistently improving ratio. It also demonstrates the Club's ability to sus-

tain growth during periods of difficult circumstances and economic uncertainty.

Over the past year we reduced the mortgage on our physical plant by \$47,000. The balance now stands at \$95,000 and I am happy to remind you that 1977 will be the last full year of mortgage payments.

Effective January, 1966 the Club initiated a pension plan for its employees. On January 1, 1975 the prior service cost of the plan was fully funded. Current service costs are based on applicable employee earnings and are charged as incurred.

We have four principal sources of income and in order of size they are food, dues, beverage, and initiation fees. This year they contributed about 87% of total income of \$2,296,000, the largest volume ever generated in the Club's history. I comment on each briefly.

Gross sales in the food department increased from \$816,000 to \$910,000, an increase of 11%. In spite of tight managerial cost controls as well as large volume, the department sustained a net loss of \$76,000. Because expenses such as wages, inventories, utilities, etc. are so fixed, our volume must remain high otherwise net losses can become substantial. In order to offset expected salary increases and other anticipated expenses a modest increase in menu prices will be initiated in July.

Beverage sales also increased 11% to \$398,000 and showed a net profit of \$78,000. Dues produced income of \$589,000 which was \$18,000 above last year for an increase of 3%. Initiation fees also gained 3% to \$102,000. Two years ago, before the increase in initiation fees went into effect, this source of income was 15% lower.

Other income of \$297,000 came from beach merchandise, rentals, guest privileges, investments, and miscellaneous income. Guest service charges and guest privileges fees amounted to \$99,000 and were largely responsible for reducing losses in the food, beach services, and locker room departments.

We have investments in corporate bonds currently valued at \$512,000 and averaging 10.5% in interest payments. During the year we purchased \$81,000 of Government National Mortgage Association bonds, bringing our total investment figure to \$234,000. Income thus produced was \$24,000.

Analyzing the preceding statistics we conclude that the Club produced a net income of \$28,000 after depreciation expense of \$60,000, or a total fund generated of \$88,000.

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Basically the Club's finances are healthy but the membership should be cognizant of the fact that net income is \$26,000 less than last year; \$71,000 less than 1974; \$86,000 below 1973; and \$108,000 lower than 1972. Obviously, for the past five years there has been a trend toward reduced profit for the Club, reflecting the inflationary pressures exerted on all departments. Our physical plant is thirteen years old and requirements for rehabilitation and repair are constant. Only by stringent and continuing control of expenses can the needs of the membership be satisfied within the present dues structure.

The economic conditions that prevail are certainly not unique to the Outrigger Canoe Club. Management has done an excellent job of providing for the membership and at the same time controlling costs. Our excellent manager Norman Riede and his loyal staff are to be congratulated. I should also like to thank our office manager Charles Hee and our executive secretary Viki Rowse for their expertise and assistance.

This report and copies of the auditor's 1976 financial statements are available in the Club office for members who may wish to review them in greater detail.

Surfing

by Bruce Ames, Co-Chairman

Outrigger Surfing Championships held this summer were a smashing success and once again in 1977 the championships will be held in the summer months, either June or July.

Of special note, however, is the mid-winter Tank-Off, a brand new surfing event for long boards held February 19 off the Outrigger Canoe Club. The contest featured only one division for men and women with prizes for the first three places and T-shirts for everyone. We are looking forward to another successful year.

Beach and Water Safety Committee Report

by Tom Reiner, Chairman

This year has seen many needed repairs to the mooring cables. Now it is the owners' responsibility to check their own moorings.

Our major problem continues to be the derelict boats on the cable that are damaging other boats. Letters are going to those owners requesting their removal.

A new and smaller beach desk has been installed. This is well-manned by "Kip" Kennedy, Fred Frizelle and Beach Captain Wayne Faulkner.

My thanks to Norm Dunmire for making some unprocurable parts necessary for the cable and Bill Curlett.

Admissions and Membership Committee

by Thad Ekstrand, Chairman

The Admissions and Membership Committee held 35 meetings during 12 months of its tenure. 116 new Regular members were admitted and 99 were deductions for various reasons such as death, resignation, or transfer to other classifications, leaving a total gain of 17 Regulars. Intermediate class had 52 additions and 49 deductions; Juniors 64 additions and 85 deductions; Non-Resident 423 additions and 50 deductions. This large increase was due to the closing of inactive memberships. Most transferred to other classifications. The Non-Resident classification is now closed until further notice.

The main goal of the Committee this year was to adhere to section 2 of the By-Laws: "The purposes of the Club shall be the promotion of athletic sports and activities in all their forms and branches, the cultivation of social intercourse among its members and the advancement of learning and of arts and sciences." In other words, our goal has been to bring in new members who will perpetuate the Club and give of themselves.

I wish to express my deep appreciation to my fellow members on the Committee — Cordy Dowsett, Tom Arnott, Peter Balding, Bud Ackerman, Henry Ayau, Ben Cassiday, Guy Harrison, and Neal Ifversen, Coordinating Director. Their dedication made this a very successful year.

Annual Tennis Committee Report

by John Michalski, Chairman

The tennis players at OCC enjoyed a very active year! We held a men's and women's club championship, which featured Eve Anderson as women's singles champion and Rick Fried as men's singles champion.

There were men's and women's teams entered in the city league tournaments. Barbara Norfleet was captain of the women's team and Fred Hemmings Sr. and Jon Haig, co-captains of the men's team. We won a few and lost a few.

There is a crop of young, new tennis players in the OCC who will help to build up even further interest in tennis. If funds permit, we would like to enter more and more tennis tournaments under the Club's banner. Someday we hope to have our own courts, so as to be able to reciprocate invitations from other tennis groups. At this point we rely on the graciousness of people who have private courts because as a Club we cannot hold tournaments on public courts. In spite of our deficiencies, we have the good luck of listing several tennis players among Hawaii's top players. We would

like to play a much more active schedule against other groups but because we do not have our own courts, we cannot schedule return matches and are consequently often bypassed in favor of groups with their own courts. Many members have asked how we could get at least two courts on our premises. The answer lies with the Building and Grounds Committee as well as with the Board of Directors of the OCC.

Running Report

by Bill Brooks, Chairman

During the year 1976, seventy men and women Club runners, keeping record of their mileage, ran over 23,000 miles. Their accumulated total for the last six years is 144,000 miles. Of that group, ten individuals ran more than 1000 miles apiece during this past year.

It appears that participation in this program will increase during the coming year, as it has every year since its inception.

The Marathon Subcommittee headed by Jan Newhart and Mort Mandel reports that interest in that activity is steadily increasing.

Marathon Running Subcommittee Report

by Mort Mandel, Co-Chairperson
Jan Newhart, Co-Chairperson

The 1976 Marathon training program started slowly but finished in great style. Thirty-eight OCC runners completed the course, and for the second year in a row Dr. Howard Keller posted the fastest time.

The Marathon Subcommittee organized two successful social functions, a picnic lunch in July attended by about 25 runners and what we hope will become an OCC tradition, a breakfast at the Club on the Sunday before the big race. OCC running shirts were presented to the team members at the breakfast.

Winged "O" Committee, 1976

by Tom Arnott, Chairman

This Committee is dedicated to the continuation of athletics within the Outrigger. Recognition of achievements by individuals as well as team is given annually at the Athletic Awards Banquet hosted by the Winged "O" Committee. Through the presentation of awards we recognize the Club athletes of today as well as the past. Effort of this Committee is to keep athletics as one of the strongest programs of the Club.

Winged "O" Committee members are: Bill Capp, Coordinating Director, Tom Arnott, Bill Brooks, Wally Young. There is a total of 14 active Winged "O" members.

by Gerry Senner, Swimming Chairperson

1976 was an eventful swimming year for the brand new swim program headed by Gerry Senner, assisted by Jim Caldwell and Lon Priest. Many people contributed ideas and helped with planning, so all of our OCC swimmers were the real swim committee.

Participation and enthusiasm ran high for our five events:

1) **August Swim Clinics.** On the five Sundays in August, 25 people participated in swimming to an anchored boat to improve their distance and open ocean swimming ability. Clinics were planned as training for the Roughwater Swim.

2) **September Waikiki Roughwater Swim.** For the first time OCC swimmers met at the start and finish under the Club flag for a show of strength in this two-mile open ocean event. Twelve Club members entered and finished and brought home two second place trophies as well as the special trophy for oldest woman swimmer entered. This annual Labor Day Swim is a City Parks and Recreation event and our Club is one of its many sponsors.

3) **The Maui Channel Swim** in September gave OCC a close second place award in this nine-mile Lanai to Maui relay. We were captained by Jim Caldwell, who will be overall chairperson of the 1977 Maui Channel Swim which is fast becoming an international event. OCC needs to continue to enter our strongest swimmers in this challenging swim.

4) **November Castle Swim.** This long-distance swim is traditionally held the Sunday after Thanksgiving and open to OCC members only. Twenty-three entries finished strongly. Distance was one to one and a half miles, depending on who you talk to, or how you swim. The Club mustered large escort and ground support, showing real enthusiasm for a strong swim program.

5) **Swim/Fit Charts** were begun in August, and approximately 40 people in the men's, women's and junior girls' divisions are making their quarter-miles on charts in the locker rooms. Mileages range from ¼ to over 140 miles in the first five months of this new program. Red Cross certificates are issued for those swimming 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 miles, and our Club certifies these miles to the American Red Cross. Since it takes considerable time to swim many miles daily, these awards may not be easily won and the recipients will have put forth a great deal.

Skipper's Log

by Bob Costa

Mainsheet... David Hoffman takes the tiller this month as Club Commodore. Relinquishing his grasp is Hobie racer par excellence **Hal Hutchings** who has held fast for three consecutive Club years. Dedicated sailing committeeman Hoffman (he chaired the Club's participation in the First Hobie 16 World Championships last fall) is a Coast Guard legal beagle, now in the process of assimilating into the mufti community . . . And the new Club sailing year is off to an enthusiastic start with the full complement of 13 in attendance at the first committee meet, March 7, counting **Todd**, appearing as surrogate for Dad, **Gordo Bradley** . . . As for the past year, check the smooth sailing vibes in the annual - report - to - the - membership from Immediate-Past-Club-President **Roy Kesner**. Sailing achievements for the year include acquisition of five new craft — four Lasers and a Hobie 16 — and refurbishing of the aging Scorpions; hosting of the First Hobie 16 Worlds; the five Saturday OCC Regatta last fall; the summer sailing clinics for small fry; evening classes in sailing fundamentals last spring; and the Multi-Hull TransPac in July. . .

Ready About... Bruce Blakely checks in with check out news. Members who want to get checked out (qualified) to use Club boats can do so between 10 a.m. and noon, Saturdays, April 9, 23, May 7 and every other Saturday thereafter as long as demand exists. Two authorized checker-outers (committeemen) will be on deck to supervise the proceedings . . . Commodore Hoffman announces that classes in the Principles of Safe Sailing, conducted by the Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be scheduled this May-June, depending on member interest. So, Members are urged to make their interest known NOW by leaving name and number at the front desk. Course consists of two evening classes weekly, Saturday sessions in the

water and is designed for novices. A second, more advanced course, Boating Skills and Seamanship, may be set for July-August, again depending on member interest. Included are such esoterica as navigation, map and chart reading and many skills applicable to stink-potting (motorboating). Best news of all: Courses are free to members, except for the required purchase of the comprehensive and excellent Coast Guard manuals (\$6.50) . . . Members who've yet to fill in an mail the sailing questionnaires sent out with the March bills should drop everything and do it now. Returns have been great, but naturally the committee would like to hear from the total membership . . .

Puffing... The cresting and troughing Sand Courtyard controversy over the presence there of the sparkling new Club Hobie 16 as a permanent fixture terminated quietly when the Board made a decision: Eject. Craft is to be moored offshore with the other Hobies. Committeemen, spearheaded by Hutch, still are dinkering with storage options involving less wear, tear and heavy maintenance than sea mooring. Board, by the way, made agreeable noises about arrangements and costs involved in keeping the boat in top shape. Regardless . . . And, speaking of storage, arrangements to stash Laser hulls vertically in the alleyway between the Snack Bar and the surfboard racks still are "in process," with young **Don Machado** making nifty design contributions . . .
..... **John Langenheim, Jeff Kissel** and Commodore Hoffman represented OCC at the spring HYRA meeting. There was much rapping about the September classboat regatta — HYRA sponsored, OCC hosted. Other news from the meet: Hawaii Hobie Cat Association was voted membership in the HYRA, subject to successful admission to the U.S. Yacht Racing Union.



RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

Bon Voyage to eight from the OCC, on board the SS Universe for a 100-day educational voyage around the world. These lucky people are, from left: **Nanci Ballentyne, Kim Rapson, Richard Rapson, Amy Stevens** of Kaneohe; **Debbie Peck, Arthur Goodfriend, Nancy Foytich, and Susan and Jason Rapson.** The 18,000-ton ocean liner set sail from Honolulu March 4 for Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Greece, Tunisia, and Morocco . . . Crewing on the "Sweet Okole" during her stunning near win in the Southern Ocean Racing Conference was **Dr. Bob Peyton.** Competing against 120 boats, 80 of which completed all six races of the competition, the Class C boat tallied 2097 points to the open division winner's 2098 during 1200 miles of racing off the coast of Florida and in the Bahamas . . . A flood of running news this month. Six from OCC completed the Maui Marathon, Sunday, March 13. Three were **Stricklins.** **Bill, Sr.** finished in 3 hours, 33 minutes, knocking 1 hour, 55 minutes off his '76 Honolulu Marathon time. **Bill, Jr.'s** time was 5:22 and **John's** 5:19. **Woody Kaapu** cut his '75 Marathon time by an hour for a 4:14 total as did **Twain Newhart** with a time of 4:09 . . . While Twain was running on Maui, mother **Jan Newhart** was one of three from OCC taking part in the Japanese-American Friendship Run. She finished the 10-kilometer run first in the 40-50 division in 50 minutes, 40 seconds. Second woman finisher and second in her class (30-40) in the 25-kilometer run was **Sue Stricklin.** **Dr. Dick Johnson** took 2:08 to finish the 25-km route . . . The **Honolulu Marathon Association** needs an Administrative Vice President, full-time volunteer work for runner or running buff, Call **Jan Newhart** at 732-5377 for details . . . And running buffs should take note, the Marathon Clinic will be featured on NBC's **Today Show** periodically from now through December . . . **Mrs. Marion Senger** is winner of the OCC Bridge Club Trophy for 1976, a

trophy given each year to the OCC member winning the highest number of Master Points in Monday duplicate games at the Club. (See photo). In addition to being a Life Master, Marion has been recognized nationally for her aloha spirit. She is a life member of the National Goodwill Committee, ACBL . . . OCC dominated the March Windward Volleyball tournament. Outrigger Masters took first, beating out the OCC Junior Olympic team in the finals . . . Keep your eyes on the OCC's Junior Olympic team. This June, for the first time, OCC will send a volleyball team to the Junior Olympics in Chicago. After Chicago, the team will compete against top teams in Toronto and Vancouver. **Tony Crabb** is heading up the all-important fund-raising effort that will make this trip possible. On the slate so far — a car wash, candy sale, barbecue. Volunteers are needed and, of course, \$\$\$\$.

Watch Bulletin Boards for dates for these fund-raisers . . . Notable omissions from those recognized during the Athletic Awards Banquet — three OCC volleyball players named Honorable Mention All-American, Senior Division, at the USVBA Nationals in Schenectady, New York last year. They are **Colin Chock, Fred Hiapo, Mike McMahon** . . . Biathlon event at Ala Moana Park brought out **Ian Emberson, Fred Hemmings, Jr., Kimo Austin, and Gay McGee** to compete in the run/swim affair. At the end of a 2.6 mile race around the park, competitors stripped to suits while still running and dove into the ocean for a 600-meter swim. Our results are not complete, but among 115 entrants, Ian Emberson finished in the top 10, and Fred came in 19th . . . Congratulations to newly married **Donny and Dee Jay Mailer** who tied the knot Friday, February 18th . . . More Congrats to **Larry and Linda Langley** whose daughter **Jessica Lindsey** arrived on March 2. She weighed in at 6¼ pounds . . . Of the 44 OCC Club Presidents, portraits of only three are missing from the walls of the Board Room. **Margaret Smith Young** of the Historical Committee has happily discovered photographs of all three — **Warren Dease**, president from 1919 to '23, **D.E. Mooney** ('23-'24), and

Percy Deverill ('25 — incomplete term). Photos are to be enlarged and framed to complete the collection . . . **Bill Capp** is Hawaii host to military pilots in his Class of February '34, Kelly Field, celebrating their 43rd year as pilots with a reunion. A gala dinner at the OCC is set for April 30th . . .



Bridge Club Trophy winner Marion Senger

Club Bylaws Amended; Lady Memberships End

The Lady classification of membership has been eliminated and the ceiling on special indebtedness that can be incurred by the Board in any one year has been raised from \$20,000 to \$50,000, according to amendments to the Club bylaws adopted at the Annual Membership Meeting.

The Board recommendation that Lady memberships cease because they discriminate against all other classes of members in favor of women, was accepted. Lady members will be transferred to other appropriate categories and pay those dues. Dues for a Lady member were \$22.50 per month; Regular membership dues are \$30.00. There is no initiation fee in connection with this transfer.

AA's Win Hickam Open

The OCC AA volleyball team, training for the AAU Nationals, picked up a first in the Hickam Mens Open Volleyball Tournament, February 18 and 19. The OCC Masters, competing in the same open division, took 5th in a field of 23 teams.

COMING EVENTS — APRIL

VOLLEYBALL

April 1-3 — Men's Open Tournament. Hickam AFB.
April 4-9 — Haili Tournament. Hilo
April 14-16 — Region 15 Championships, Both Men's and Women's. Klum Gym, University of Hawaii.

SAILING

Sat., April 2 — Com 14 Easter Invitational Regatta. Pearl Harbor.
Sat.-Sun., April 16-17 — HHCA 3rd annual Nanakuli Regatta.
Sun., April 24 — HHCA Regatta. Kaneohe Bay.

SPECIAL COMING EVENT

May 6-8 — National AAU Volleyball Championships.
See your May Outrigger for schedules, details.



Main Event Tank-Off Winners (l/r): Mini Moss; Baby Dave Rochlen; Toad Bradley; Kris McGee; Bruce Ames; Rick Lemke; Woody Kaapu. (seated): Billy Berger.

Bradley Wins New Tank-Off Event

by Bruce Ames

The weekend of February 19, 20 and 21 saw the first annual OCC Tank Surfing Championship held at Old Man's. The surf remained co-operative and participation in this first-time event was high with over 22 entries.

The event was nostalgic in nature, bringing back the old large surfboards of years back and the style of riding them, including hanging ten, cheater fives, spinners, reverse stance and many drop pants. Great enthusiasm was generated for this event and all participants had a great time.

The winners in the main event were: first place, Todd Bradley; second place, David Rochlen; third place, Billy Berger; fourth, Robby Muller; fifth place, Kris McGee; sixth, Bruce Ames; seventh, Marc Haine, and eighth place Kekoa "Woody" Kaapu.

There was a separate main event for the nose-ride champs in each one of the many heats. The two winners of the nose-ride championships were: first place, Kekoa Kaapu, and second place, Todd Bradley.

The next event on the Surfing Committee schedule will be the summer Outrigger Surfing Championships to be held sometime in June.

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As Fran Pearson reported in her RIGGER column last month, Myra Vickery and Bernie Eilerts were married on February 17, 1977. Myra, who is a designer, has done several cover illustrations for The Outrigger, including that for our December, 1976 issue, besides other illustrations. She says they were married "in a garden in Nuuanu Valley" and are now living in Wai-ale Kahala.

Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

A cordial welcome to the following applicants, elected to membership by our Directors on February 17, 1977:

REGULAR:

LARRY DAVID PRICE
GRACE BOOTH ANDERSON
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OCC To Start Oral History

The Historical Committee is planning an oral history project consisting of taping and transcribing interviews with old-timers.

Club members are asked to submit the names of those whom they think should be taped because of their participation in and knowledge about the life of the OCC.

The Committee hopes to enhance the Club's historical record, not only with information about the Club's earliest years but also other significant periods in its growth. The oral history collection would be made available to members under appropriate circumstances.

Please send the names of those you believe should be interviewed and taped to the Historical Committee.



IN MEMORIAM

TIMOTHY JOHN GESSER

Deceased	Club Member
March 14, 1977	10 Years

MARSHALL NEY

Deceased	Club Member
February 2, 1977	2 Years

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