

The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

January, 1977

Outrigger Fields 37 in Marathon



The spirit of the new year and the timeless tradition of Outrigger Canoe Club—sun, surf, sports—captured in this unusual photo by Rick Golt. As OCC approaches its seventh decade—Happy New Year!

Jimmy Dean Repeats Castle Swim Victory

by Gerry Senner

The 1976 Castle Swim on November 28 was a tremendous success. Twenty-three swimmers met at 9:00 a.m. on the Hau Terrace, eyeballing the rain and overcast. Suddenly, a rainbow! Transportation was by car and OCC van to the start of the race at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel where timer John Beaumont hollered "Go" at 9:45 a.m.

Jimmy Dean was the winner for the second consecutive year. Winning time was 33 minutes, 58 seconds. His time last year was 37:05.

Complete results follow.

MEN	Division	Place	Time
Scott Crandelmire	Junior 18-24	13 no entry	58:59

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A large contingent of thirty-seven Outrigger members—men, women, children—completed the grueling 26-mile course in the Fourth Annual Honolulu Marathon, December 12.

As we go to press, times and rosters are not available. And we may have missed some who ran. Official times, places and the names of all OCC runners will be published in the February OUTRIGGER.

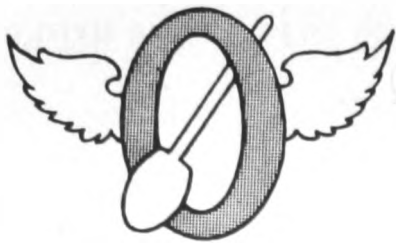
Special recognition goes to the Outrigger's group of youthful runners. Don Machado, Jr., 15 years old, turned in an extremely good time of 3 hours, 15 minutes. Mike Greenwell, age 14, finished with another fast time of 3:25. Bill Stricklin, Jr., 12 years old, finished in 4:30. His brother John, age 10, completed the course in 5:28. It was the second Marathon for both Stricklins. Chris McGee and Twain Newhart both ran well, although neither trained.

Jan Newhart, Co-Chairperson of Marathon Running, is extremely optimistic over the performance of OCC's younger runners and even more optimistic over their potential. She urges all of them to train for the '77 race.

Other highlights of OCC participation in the race follow. Dr. George Starbuck competed as a cardiac runner. Kimo Austin, unable to run last year due to injury, finished the race with a fine time of 3:44. Gay McGee did well in her first Marathon. Dewey LaFond and Dr. Howard Keller came in just over the three-hour mark at 3:04 and 3:08 respectively.

One Outrigger runner summed up the race as ideal. The whole at-

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"Winged O" Profiles:



Peter A. Balding

Thirty years ago this November Peter Balding joined the Outrigger Canoe Club. The span of his participation in Club activities is long and the scope is broad: canoe paddler, volleyball and mountainball player, surfer, tennis enthusiast as well as committee member, Club Captain, Director, and Club President. For his involvement at every level in the life of the Club he was awarded the "Winged O" in 1970.

Born and raised in Honolulu, he attended Punahou and the Universities of Washington and Hawaii. He first took part in Club sports as an OCC paddler on the 12 and under crew. A member of many victorious crews, he paddled and raced on different crews up through the Junior 4.

Along with several other Outrigger members, Peter Balding represented Hawaii in Australia as a member of the Hawaii Surf Lifesaving Association team which competed and placed third in the 1956 International Surf Championships.

An active volleyball player, he has been a member of no less than six OCC teams—one "AA" and five Masters—which have competed in the USVBA Nationals. These five Masters teams placed second three times and third two times in USVBA tourneys. He was named All-American Honorable Mention in the Masters Division at the 1974 USVBA contest. In addition, he has played on three OCC teams entered in the AAU Volleyball Championships.

While water sports may be his first love, he has been on many OCC championship mountainball teams over the last 20 years.

A skilled surfer, he represented Outrigger in 1970 in the International Surfing Championships in Peru where he placed ninth overall, and he has competed for the Club in the Makaha International Championships. A perennial favored-to-win entry in the annual Club surfing championships, he has copped the Makule division title at least four times.

Peter Balding's service to the Club runs the gamut of OCC offices. He was on the Building and Grounds Committee for several years and acted as its chairman for one. He was Club Captain from 1968 to 1970, served three terms on the Board of Directors and was named Vice President, Activities, in 1971. He held that post until 1974 when he was chosen Club President for the 1974-75 year. He is currently a member of the Admissions and Membership Committee.

Professionally, he is district sales manager for The Flintkote Co., manufacturer of building materials. His wife May, son Peter, Jr., and daughter Gay are all OCC members.

Black Sheep on the Beach



Members of the legendary WWII Marine Corps Fighter Squadron 214—the famous Blacksheep Squadron now being immortalized in the TV series "Baa Baa Blacksheep"—were recent luncheon guests of OCC member Frank Walton, himself a member of the squadron.

It was Walton, in fact, who engineered the first reunion of the group in 30 years, an event which received wide local publicity. He began the laborious task of tracking down his old buddies more than two years ago, making contact with the last of them only last September; by then, the reunion was scheduled for late November.

The squadron's heroic air victories took place between September 1943 and January 1944 in the South Pacific. Of 51 original members of the much-decorated group, 34 are still alive and 18 were in Honolulu for the reunion—including their famous leader, Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, holder of the Medal of Honor. All told, the famous flyers accounted for a loss

to the enemy of 201 planes.

Standing on Outrigger Beach in the photo above are (from left) Rolly Rinabarger, Fred Losch, Ed Olander, Ned Corman, William Heier, Burney Tucker, Bob McClurg, Don Fisher and Walton. The pilots among them (Walton was their Intelligence Officer) accounted for 60 enemy planes downed in combat.

While the survivors generally appreciate the national recognition the new TV series gives their squadron, most are less than enthusiastic about the show itself which takes vast license with fact—portraying both individuals and events with little regard for reality.

The reunion (which included wives) was a huge success, however. In addition to visits to the Big Island and Maui, members were honored at a VIP reception at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe.

It was such a success, in fact, that another is already in the works—for two years from now. Location to be determined.

An Invitation to Epicurians

The Outrigger introduces
Chef William Teruya's
unique new creation

HEALTH SPA SALAD

Fresh and full of vitamins, this delicate salad is a combination of diced cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, avocado, and alfalfa sprouts on a bed of Manoa lettuce. It is topped with fresh sliced mushrooms and garnished with carrot curls, black olives, cauliflower buds and Chinese parsley. Served chilled with assorted dressings. Delicious...healthful...\$3.25. Prepared by the Chef. Luncheon only.

Outrigger Canoe Club Dining Room
Reservations Please!

RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

Congratulations to **Michael Beaumont** and **Deborah Hughes** who tied the knot in November. Both wedding and reception were at the Outrigger ... Art buffs, take note. **Arthur Goodfriend** is holding an exhibition of his paintings in the AMFAC Center Gallery January 10 thru 28. Subject of



Deborah and Michael Beaumont

the 35 acrylics is **Wall Street** ... Manager **Norman Riede** would like to express the appreciation of all the staff to the membership for their generosity at Christmas time ... The roster of Outrigger members who have been Olympic hopefuls and contenders keeps growing. Club member **Frank Booth**, now of Laguna Beach, Cali-



Lillie Mackenzie

fornia, was a silver medalist at the 1932 Los Angeles Games, placing second in the 800-meter relay. Gold medalist **Allen Stack** took first in the 100-meter backstroke at the 1948 London Olympics. Four years later in Helsinki he placed fourth in the same event. **Lillie Bowmer Mackenzie**, who swam for OCC from 1920 to 1930, traveled from Honolulu to New York in 1928 for pre-Olympic trials. She swam in the 50 and 100-meter free-style and 100-meter backstroke events ... Due to lack of space last



Pua Rochlen

month we did not publish a photo of **Pua Rochlen**, winner, surfboard division, of Hawaii's new 15-mile surfboard paddle from Kailua Beach Park to Hawaii Kai. This event was organized by well-known sports enthusiast **Paul Strauch, Jr.** with the help of **George Downing**. Paul hopes to spread interest in paddling to other areas, particularly California, Tahiti, and Australia. Paul and George have come up with a standardized design for paddle boards, a must for national and international competition ... **Tom Gentry**, World Offshore Power Boat Champion for 1976, took first in mid-November at Key West in the opening event of the new American race season, which runs November to November. Gentry will be competing for the U.S. National title throughout '77. Under a new worldwide race format countries will select a national champion to race in one major international meet for the world title. This minimizes transportation problems—shipping craft to race sites that jump from South America to the Bahamas to Europe ... The OUTRIGGER's December cover was the product of **Pat Ekstrand's** talented hand. Technical advice on proper tilt for the Hobies was supplied by husband **Thad** ...

TO AND FOR ALL CLUB MEMBERS

Know Your By-Laws, Club Rules

The Board of Directors encourages all members to read the Club "By-Laws" and "Membership Handbook." It is the responsibility of the member to be informed on the rules that govern the different categories of membership and the regulations which apply to the operation of the Club. Copies of these publications can be obtained from the Business Office. From time to time, as the need arises, portions of the By-Laws will be published in The OUTRIGGER.

Club Policy on Gifts

A new policy has been adopted on accepting gifts. The Club accepts gifts only on an unconditional basis and has the complete right to use or dispose of them as it deems appropriate. If the Club decides to sell any gift, the original donor will be contacted and given the option to retrieve the gift. If the original owner is not alive, this procedure is waived.

Non-Resident Membership Closed

The OCC Non-Resident membership class is over its quota and has been closed to applicants until further notice. Non-Resident members are persons who do not reside on the island of Oahu for a cumulative period of six months during any 12 consecutive months.

From the Building and Grounds Committee

Research is continuing on the feasibility of installing a solar heating system with these ideas in mind: 90% of the heat consumed at the Club is used for locker rooms; the remainder for kitchen and laundry. The B&G Committee is examining the possibility of attaching a timer to the boiler to reduce the amount of heat used for locker rooms between 9:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m. A mechanical engineer may be asked to custom design a solar heating system for the Club for the sake of comparison of cost figures with those from a solar heating company.

Sixty new back rests for the beach are being constructed and should be ready soon.

Your suggestions for other improvements are very welcome. Please address them to Hugh Foster, Chairman, B&G Committee.

New Reciprocal Club

The OCC has affiliated with the Marina City Club of Marina del Rey, California.

Rooms, Suites at LA Athletic Club

Overnight accommodations, both executive suites and rooms, will be available on the newly remodeled top three floors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club beginning mid-February. The Club, located at 431 West Seventh Street, will have a toll free number for reservations.

From OCC's Historical Photo Files



Historical Committee is cataloguing and mounting in albums all Club photos, vintage and other, including this 1934 picture of two young Roosevelts, Frank, Jr., and John, enjoying an afternoon of canoeing and surfing with friends. From left to right: Barbara Thompson, Franklin, Jr., Duke Kahanamoku, Louis Kahanamoku, John Roosevelt, Dixie Thompson, Sam Kahanamoku, Lowell Dillingham and David Kahanamoku.

Tennis & Volleyball Action

Tennis Love-Ins

by John Michalski

All tennis players are invited to the Tennis Fashion Show and Gala Party on Wednesday, January 19. Festivities will start with dinner, followed by a smashing tennis fashion show sponsored by the Tennis Ball at Kahala Mall. The evening will be crowned with a film of the 1975 U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Reservations must be made at the front desk by January 10th. Price is \$7.50, which includes salad, chicken dinner, dessert, coffee, tax and tip. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. Come and bring your friends.

Volleyball Teams Win

The OCC "Masters" and "A" volleyball teams have opened the USVBA hard court season with wins. Playing the weekend of December 8 and 9 at Kawaiiahao Church, the

Masters took the number one place in the "AA" division and the OCC "A" team came out on top in its category.

Playing for the Masters were: Tom Haine, Bill Baird, Peter Balding, Bill Heilbron, Colin Chock, Mike McMahon, Fred Hiapo, Mike Holmes, Bob Kashare and Dan Oredson coached by Chris Crabb. The "A" team was made up of Doug Bechert, John Hedlund, Billy Berger, Colin K. Chock, II, Mike Dorsey, Kilo Baird, Ilmar Tarikas and Cliff Kapololu.

Nooner Final Set

Wayne Kekina and Ken Wood are winners in "B" pool of the Nooners Volleyball League. They will play for the championship title against the victors of a play-off in "A" pool between the teams of Pat O'Connor and Bill Erickson and Steve Quinn and Gordon Dickie, now tied for first place.



Gordon Senner has private cheering section. Photo Scoop.

Marathon from p. 1

mosphere created by spectators, runners and helpers was positively charged.

OCC members who competed in Honolulu's largest Marathon—1650 runners compared to last year's 700—are:

NAME	TIME
Bruce Ames	
Eve Anderson	5:20
Kimo Austin	3:44
Jim Davis	
Lani Davis	
Hugh Foster	
Jimmy Foytich	
Mike Greenwell	3:25
Bill Head	3:46
Fred Hemmings, Jr.	
Gil Hicks	3:10
Patsy Hicks	4:35
Dale Hope	
Dr. Harry Huffaker	
Dr. Dick Johnson	
Jimmy Kaiona	
Cindy Keiter	
Dr. Howard Keller	3:08
Bill Kilcoyne	
Dewey LaFond	3:04
Joan LaFond	
Larry Langley	
Fred Lowrey	
Chris McGee	
Gay McGee	
Don Machado, Jr.	3:15
Tom Merrill	
Twain Newhart	
Dr. Bob Oldt	3:17
Jim Peterson	
Dr. Jack Scaff	
Gordon Senner	
Dr. George Starbuck	
Bill Stricklin	
Bill Stricklin, Jr.	4:30
John Stricklin	5:28
Steve Williams	

OCC Runners on the 26 Mile Course



Hugh Foster Photo Scoop.



Winner Duncan MacDonald, former OCC member. Photo Scoop.



Fred Hemmings, Jr. Photo Scoop



Gerry Senner gives beverage to Dr. George Starbuck at OCC Aid Station. In rear, Bob Fischer. At right, Cline Mann, Aid Station coordinator. Photo Scoop.



Jimmy Kaiona. Photo Scoop.

Outrigger Station Aids 1600 Runners

Marathon Day, December 12, was a banner day for the OCC Aid Station on Kahala Avenue, one of eight stations along the 26-mile course. Fifty Outrigger members, young and old, arrived before sunrise to get ready to assist the more than 1600 runners. The lead runner arrived at 7:10 a.m. and the last runner passed the aid station on his homeward leg at 1:00 p.m. for a total eight hours work for the enthusiastic helpers.

The day before the race Cline Mann, aid station coordinator, and

three others made preliminary preparations at Kimo Austin's home, water source for the nearby station. On race day three Club pennants flew as helpers dispensed cups of ice cold Coke, water and Gatorade to the huge number of Marathoners. Sponges soaked in ice water were given to runners at the beginning of the station, used by them for 50 yards and then dropped in a basket. A detail of members was kept very busy running the used sponges back to the ice water bucket. So zealous were the

helpers with their sponges that one Outrigger runner said passing through the OCC station was like going through a car wash.

Helpers were generous with refreshments and encouragement, cheering Club members and other runners as they passed.

This is the second year the OCC has manned an aid station and the second year that different organizations have been assigned to operate single stations. Mahalo to all for helping. OCC looks forward to '77.

Skipper's Log

by Bob Costa

Broach... Splashy culmination of the 1976 OCC Sailing Regatta—a festive Oct. 23 Hau Terrace banquet and awards presentation—got pushed off the log last month by the overwhelming volume of material emerging from the first international Hobie 16 World Championships. And somehow printing deadlines just never correspond to event schedules. **Gordon Bradley**, regatta chairman, kept the affair lively with his own brand of cheerful, easy informality and was generous with his thanks to members who'd helped make the six week regatta a success. The trophies were handsome, carved wood relief replicas of the three boat

dy Club sailmaker can stitch in paddles to fill the sail with OCC insignias ... The new craft needs a name, by the way, and the Sailing Committee is accepting suggestions. It brings the Club sailing fleet to nine boats; the others are four Lasers and four Scorpions ... Committee chairman **Hal Hutchings** has appointed an ad hoc committee to set up rules and a workable system for use of the new Hobie and, ultimately, establish a central purpose for the new boat—training, recreation or racing, all or any combination thereof. Current feeling is that training and recreation will get the nod. Ad hockers are **Jeff Kissel, Bruce Blakely, Peter Wheelon** and Hutch...



classes in the regatta, the Hobie 16, 14 and the Laser. And the winners, from left, front row, in photo, were: **Twain Newhart**, 3rd place, Laser; **Don Machado, Jr.**, 2nd place, Laser; **Dave Hoffman**, 2nd place, Hobie 16; **Hal Hutchings** (represented by **Dottie**), 1st place, Laser; and **Peter Wheelon**, 3rd place, Hobie 14. In the back row: **Leith Anderson**, 2nd place, Hobie 14; **Marc Haine**, Hoffman's crew; **Mike Holmes**, 1st place, Hobie 14; and **Bruce Blakely**, 1st place, Hobie 16. **Fip Sennif**, Blakely's crew, was out of camera range...

Ship-to-Shore... The Laser Frostbite Series, up to five races on five Sundays at Hickam Harbor, with three OCC skippers in the Club's new boats—Hutch, Todd Bradley and P.J. Wheelon. New feature of the regatta puts skippers in weight categories or classes for trophies: 176 lbs., and above; 145-175; and 144 and under. There'll also be an overall first place trophy. Series ends Jan. 23...

Pintles & Gudgeons... **Tom Vesey** checking on the condition of the cables along the ocean floor at the Outrigger small boat mooring ... **Gordo Bradley**, our house architect, has designed a superefficient-looking storage locker for the Club's Lasers, complete with dollies for easy handling of the boats which would be stored upright in the alleyway near the Snack Bar. Installation is yet to be approved ... Hawaii Yacht Racing Association-OCC chief of liaison, **John Langenheim**, just sailed in with a seabag full of "did you knows?" As in, did you know that OCC is largest of 11 clubs in the HYRA? That 12 OCC Sailing Com-

mitteemen are HYRA delegates? That OCC is a sustaining member club of the national U.S. Yacht Racing Union, Inc.? That OCC is on the HYRA calendar for the first time next year—to conduct and sponsor a Class Boat regatta next September? We didn't.

Derelict Boats Waste Moorings

by Tom Reiner, Chairman
Beach and Water Safety

A critical shortage of boat moorings exists today, and there is a waiting list of active sailors who would like slips at Outrigger Beach. A number of moorings are occupied by derelict boats which take up badly needed space not only for a month or two but for years. In addition, these wrecks, which represent a \$1,000.00 investment, create havoc among all the boats moored near them. Fallen masts ding a hull, and good, well-cared for boats are severely damaged because owners do not check their mooring lines. In many cases the owners of these derelicts have not looked at their boats in years.



Specifically, boats in the worst condition at the moment are: HA 7144B (blue boat; no mast); HA 7826B (green; mast down); HA 6801B (white Sea Spray; sinking); HA 2058C (yellow; mast down); HA 7869B (green; mast down; no trampoline).

We urgently ask that boat owners who do not use their boats and whose boats are in very poor condition, please remove them. The free moorings that result could be used by active sailors who now moor elsewhere. The problem of their having to use the beach for storage during the day while they participate in regattas would be eased. All of the Club members who enjoy the beach would benefit.

Recently the Board of Directors proposed a new rule that causes a member to be fined for leaving a boat on the beach overnight.

Mainsheet... The Club's sparkling new (and only) Hobie 16, a gift from the National Hobie Class Association in return for the Club's contribution to the first Hobie 16 Worlds, has white hulls, red sails and lots of Os in its assigned sail number, specially arranged so that some han-

**First call
for the
ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
5:00 P.M.**

**in the
OCC Dining Room
Open to all voting
members in good standing**

Affiliated Clubs

**Multnomah Athletic Club
Portland, Oregon**

The Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Oregon is a family club with an extensive range of social and athletic facilities for the girls and boys, women and men who make up its membership. Located ten blocks from the central business and shopping area of downtown Portland and within four blocks of hotels, the five-level clubhouse occupies 280,000 square feet of space. The airport is ten miles away.

This is the fifth clubhouse in Multnomah's 85-year history, and its enormous array of sports facilities includes nine single squash courts and one double, six handball-racquetball courts and a 50-meter pool at the sub-basement level as well as a smaller recreational pool adjacent to a sun deck on the third floor. The huge gymnasium area—actually 3 and 1/3 gyms—consists of seven badminton courts, three volleyball courts, six basketball and one college-sized basketball floor plus gymnastics apparatus. There is a jogging and running track with two lanes, a 4-foot inside lane and a 6-foot outside sprint or passing lane, four body-building stations, four covered tennis courts with a 40-foot ceiling and spectator bleachers and one outside court. The Club has galleries for watching squash, handball, and racketball games and activity in the 50-meter pool. All athletic facilities have closed circuit television which can be viewed throughout the clubhouse.

For both men and women there are locker rooms, hot rooms with lounge chairs, steam rooms, saunas, showers, exercise rooms, whirlpool baths and an athletic equipment and apparel store. For men there is a boxing room, a barbershop and valet shop and for women a quiet room, hair-drying room and beauty shop.

For social and recreational use the Club offers billiards, a library, lounge with covered spectator balcony overlooking Civic Stadium, cocktail lounge, dining room, ballroom, men's bar and cardroom, and a sandwich and snack bar.

Multnomah charges guests from reciprocal clubs a \$4.00 fee upon registration to help cover the cost of setting up a charge account. Guests are issued a reciprocal guest number and billed by mail to their home addresses. There are no overnight accommodations.

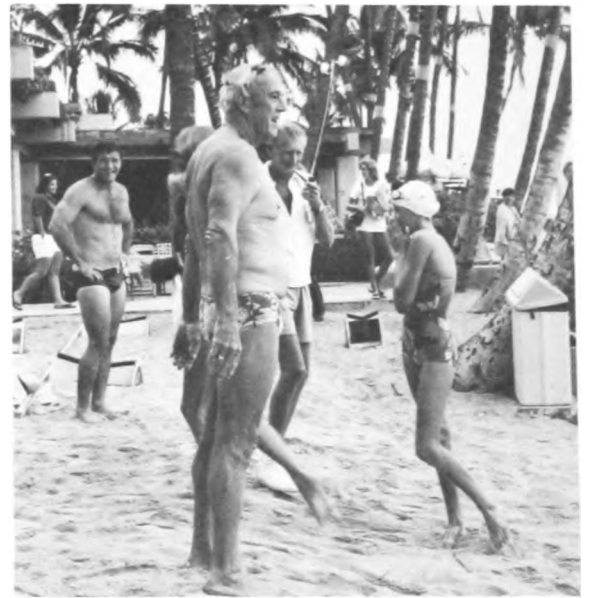


The Crandelmires after the swim.
From left: Scott, Lisa, and George.
Photo Scoop



Winner Jimmy Dean.

Castle Swimmers



Fred Hemmings, Jr., left, and Lloyd Osborne watch Lisa Caldwell cross the finish line. Photo Scoop.

Recognized as most improved swimmer was Jake Updegrave, who bettered his 1975 time of 1:18:57 by 14 minutes this year. He proves those swimming clinics and swim/fit miles pay off! The consistency award for no training at all goes to Cline Mann who finished 1:00:05 in 1975 and was two seconds faster this year.

Canoe and paddleboard escorts were superb. The swimmers really appreciated their guidance, encouragement and just their presence in the rain with poor visibility of course flags.

Transportation, escort and brunch were organized by the Castle Swim Planning Committee composed of Gerry Senner, Cline Mann and Jeff Kissel. Special thanks to Bill Cook, John Beaumont and Bob Costa for transportation. Mahalo to paddle escorts Bruce Soule, Scott Inman, Peter Balding and Ian Osborne and to canoe escorts Colin Chock, Mike McMahon, Ruth Updegrave, Todd Bradley, Craig Chock, Kahea Chock, Gay McGee. We will see you all at the Athletic Awards Banquet in February and on November 27, 1977 at the next Castle Swim.

Castle Swimmers from p. 1

Jimmy Dean	25-34	1	33:58
Ed Pickering		3	39:34
Fred Hemmings, Jr.		4B	40:15
Jeff Kissel		9	55:01
Kimo Austin	35-44	2	39:10
Jim Caldwell		6	43:03
Norm Dunmire		7	50:11
Jon Haig		18	1:04:51
Dick Rapson		20	1:09:10
Ron Haworth	45-54	10	57:42
Cline Mann		16	1:00:03
George Crandlemire		17	1:00:15
R. W. Mist	55-64	14	59:09
Jake Updegrave		19	1:04:52
Lloyd Osborne	65-74	4A	40:15

WOMEN	Division	Place	Time
Lisa Caldwell	Junior	5	40:51
Kim Brooks		11A	58:03
Lisa Crandlemire		21	1:09:20
	18-24	no entry	
Jan Campbell	25-34	12	58:38
Sue Rapson		15	59:58
Gerry Senner	35-44	11B	58:03
	45-54	no entry	
Joan Osborne	55-64	8	53:35

Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

We take pleasure in welcoming the following applicants who were elected to membership by the Board of Directors on November 19, 1976:

REGULAR:

DIANA DAMON SMART
WALFRED JAY FASSLER
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WILLIAM HOWARD
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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.—5:00 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.

Parking Facility

Daily—6:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.

JANUARY EVENTS

Tennis

WED., JAN. 19—TENNIS FASHION SHOW & GALA PARTY. 6:30 P.M.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERT W. SCHUPP

Deceased

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