

The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

NOVEMBER 1976

Tahitians Sweep Molokai Classic

Determined OCC Crew Finishes Seventh

by Tim Guard

Seventh place finishes in the annual Molokai-to-Oahu Outrigger Canoe Race receive only brief mention in the press and quickly pass into history.

On the face of it, Outrigger Canoe Club and a score of other Hawaiian canoe clubs saw their domination of the Molokai race buried by a fleet of Tahitian paddlers in the 25th running of canoe racing's most prestigious event Sunday, October 17. The quick-stroking Te Oropaa crew covered the 55.6 mile course in 7 hours, 53 minutes—a record—and it in turn was followed by three additional Tahitian entries. Kailua was the first Hawaiian finisher, placing fifth, and Outrigger was the second island entry across the finish line in seventh place.

To complete the historical record, Outrigger's time was 8:26:50. For the general public and the casual observer that performance merits little more than passing comment.

But the real story of the race, as seen through the eyes of our paddlers, our helpers, and our loyal supporters, lies elsewhere than in newspaper columns.

Title the real story "Desire" and, parenthetically, add "guts" and "determination." This means that the Outrigger paddlers didn't give up when the odds against a finish even in the first half of the fleet of 39 canoes were overwhelming. Where a

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Crossing the Magic Island finish line. From bow to stern: Tim Guard, Jay West, Donnie Mailer, Mike Clifford, Mark Buck, Brant Ackerman. On escort boat in rear are crew members Ed Pickering, Jay Pyncheon, Mike Holmes, Bill Mowat, Milton Beamer, Bill Bright. Photo Mazeppa Costa.

Robello and Anderson Win Fall Golf Tournament

by Frank Walton

Shooting a steady 38-38 (76), Harry Robello won the Club golf championship by three strokes over Sam Kaaua in the Fall Tourney played at Olomana Golf Course on Monday, September 27. Walter Fleischaker was third with an 84.

Scoring an 80 with 14 pars, seven on each side, Pam Anderson annexed the ladies title by a handy 15 strokes over Kay Banning. Barbara McGuire was third with 109.

A total of 36 players, 10 ladies and 26 men, headed by Club prexy Roy Kesner, participated in the event which started out under blue skies and, because of an inordinate delay due to slow play, ended under misty

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First Hobie 16 Worlds Off and Onshore

The great white laundry line strung along the beachfront just before sundown and after sunup early this month is the rigging and dacron of 54 sleek new Hobies, the fleet assembled for the first Hobie 16 World Championship Regatta.

At mid-day, they're mostly offshore, competing in the eight races (after qualifiers) which make up the series, ending Sat., Nov. 6. After dark, the craft are beached (under security) at the Natatorium end of our shorefront.

Ninety-six local and Mainland skippers and crews are competing for 20 top honors to be awarded at the big celebratory banquet in the

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Castle Swimmers Get Set For November 28

by Gerry Senner

THE Annual OCC swim event is set for Sunday, November 28, at 9 a.m. Swimmers are to meet at the OCC beach; ground transportation to the Waikiki Beach start of the Castle Swim will be provided.

PLEASE be on time. The starting time has been selected by an oceanographer to minimize the tide, which is usually "against" the swimmer. If the start is delayed, swimmers will have a harder time getting back to the OCC for their free beer.

The swim course was originally from Castle's Home (the Elks Club site) to the old OCC clubhouse at Waikiki Beach. Interestingly, previous and current winning times are nearly the same, even though the course is reversed and there is a tide

disadvantage—a testimonial to the swimming fitness of our OCC members!

The Swim Committee looks for a large turnout this year. All ages are welcome and speed is not important. Participation is the goal. (Any personal rivalries or side bets are strictly up to individual swimmers).

Let's see all of you Swim/Fit chart swimmers turn out. Tired OCC marathon runners who want to detour one mile into the ocean are also welcome.

Sign up sheet for participants is at the front desk. Or—if interested in assisting with canoes, surfboard escort, timekeeping or ground transportation, please leave your name in the Castle Swim folder.

Volunteers Needed for Marathon Aid Station

OCC will again operate an aid station for Marathon runners in the Fourth Annual Honolulu Marathon Sunday, December 12. The station will be one of at least seven to accommodate the large number of competitors in the 26-mile event, which this year includes the National AAU Masters Championships.

More than 60 Club members turned out last year to dispense water, cokes and ice to 700 runners as they passed the station on their outward

and returning legs. Cline Mann, aid station coordinator, says this year's even larger race requires more volunteers—the more the merrier—to staff the station at Kahala Avenue and Pueo Street. Some will have to be on duty as early as 6:30 a.m. and others will remain at the station as late as 1:00 p.m.

Last year's successful operation was a great deal of fun for everyone involved. Sign up at the front desk to help with the '76 Marathon.

Joseph B. Stickney



Joseph B. Stickney, who died September 1, 1976, will long be remembered for his humor, his anecdotes, his affection for the OCC. His lifelong ties with the Outrigger Canoe Club date from the earliest days of the Club's history. He was a close associate of founder Alexander Hume Ford and in his youth accompanied Ford on his world travels. An Outrigger athlete, Joe Stickney played on the Club's famous football team of 1920 which tied 0-0 with University of Nevada, the first mainland team to play in the Islands. He was the Outrigger's perennial, familiar, capable Chairman of Judges of Election Committee. A member of the Historical Committee since it formed, he was one of the most valuable—and most entertaining—sources of information on the Club's first years.*

Born in Wilson, North Carolina, in 1897, Joe Stickney moved to Hawaii ten years later. He graduated from McKinley High and Boston Tech, then served as a Navy pilot during the last year of World War I.

Returning to Hawaii, he began a sales career in the 1920's that led him from one success to another with the Pond Company, Honolulu Motors, Schuman Carriage, and Universal Motors and finally as founder of the J.B. Stickney Co. In 1923 he married Helen Kuhlmann Stickney, who survives him.

Active in business and the community as a Mason, a Rotarian, a churchman, and an Outrigger member, he has acquired offices and honors too innumerable to list here. Suffice it to say, he will long be missed.

*We regret the error in last month's OUTRIGGER which stated that Mr. Stickney had been a Club member 36 years. He was one of the earliest members of the Club and joined soon after it was founded in 1908.

Beach shop gears up for Christmas

Rick Davis in Outrigger shirt with matching trunks and Sibylle Brinkman in lacy cover-up model new Beach Shop items. These and other custom items—Outrigger safari and cabana shirt-jackets, Pickering shirts by Kimber-ton, golf sweaters and shirts—must be ordered by November 15 to arrive for Christmas! Photo Scoop.



Skipper's Log

Mainsheet... Old friend's faces on the Hau Terrace during the Hobie Worlds this month include **Hobie Alter**, naturally, the "founding father;" **Jeff Canepa**, two-time Hobie 14 world champ; **Sandy Banks**, race honcho and director of the National Hobie Class Association, the sponsor; **Jerry King**, past 14 national champ who became 16 national winner at Cape Cod last September; and **Wayne Schafer**, designer of the Hobie 16, who recaptured the 14 Nat'l's last month at Dana Point... A bummer, incidentally, for OCC skippers **Dale Hope**, **Mike Holmes** and **Jay Anderson** (though Jay did come in 3rd in one of the last day races). Unfamiliar conditions, winds so light currents were often stronger and intense competitive fever among the 100 skippers. At one point, **Canepa** actually boarded another boat looking quite ready to punch out its skipper... A low grade fever in **Gordo Bradley's** OCC Sailing Regatta. Two of the six two-race Saturday events were scratched for high surf, lack of wind and seeming lack of interest. Cheerfully undaunted, Bradley went ahead with a successful big banquet, Oct. 23...

Ready About... Getting it all together is **Bruce Blakely**, committeeman in charge of the Club fleet, a miniature armada—four Scorpions and four sleek, new Lasers. Blakely and a small clutch of volunteers spent Sat., Oct. 9, color-coding all craft and making a list of repairs and other requirements to put all the old Scorpions in operable condition. And that work is proceeding. Young skipper **Don Machado** is designing and having made canvas equipment bags (also color-coded), one for each boat, for storage of tillers, rudders, daggerboards and such. Skippers will be required to return all equipment to proper storage after use. Purpose is to eliminate snitching bits and

pieces from several boats to get a single sailable craft together. Orderliness is the watchword... And the message last month, it appears, did not come through loud and clear. NO Club skippers—previously qualified or not—will be allowed to check out a Laser without first being certified in rigging, care and storage of the craft. Only a handful attended the first class, Oct. 9, and certification is a requirement for qualification...

HYRA and the Laser Association will sponsor a batch of Laser races starting in December. Hutch is looking for skippers to represent OCC...

Pintles & Gudgeons... For those breathlessly awaiting the news, **Cline Mann** finally Scorpioned out to sea, joining a race Sat., Oct. 9, after a hiatus of unknown duration, and crossed the finish line second. The only boat in his

**First
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November 1976
off Outrigger
Beach**



Semaphore... Alert! New basic sailing instructors course starts Fri., Nov. 5, at Hickam Harbor. Fee is \$30 and for those regarded as potential OCC instructors, the Club may pick up the tab. Check with Commodore **Hal Hutchings**, 471-0821 or 395-6886... HYRA's 1976 Cal 20 State Championship Regatta, at Kaneohe Bay, is set Nov. 13 & 14. OCC is entitled to six entries; \$15 fee, which includes a ticket to the grand ball, must be in by Nov. 10. Call Cy Gillette, 536-1031 or 262-7600... And

class, however, it was a race against himself. **Jeff Kissel**, his competitor, in a newly-color-coded old Scorpion, began sinking before the start horn. Someone had removed the duck tape covering a hole in the hull... **Jack Beaumont** gifted the Club with a brand new Scorpion sail which was quickly rigged to the green-coded boat during the Oct. 9 maintenance and inventory regatta... Hau Terrace sailors are advised the letters on the bright new windsock do not spell out "Swell" or "Smell," but "Shell," signature of the donor...

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lesser crew might simply have struggled home a dejected and forgotten loser, our men started paddling with a vengeance and put on a performance that inspired all who witnessed it.

The story begins in the first light of dawn at Kaunakakai on Molokai. Despite a confused and disorderly assembly, Outrigger tore away from the starting line at 6:14 a.m. and after 20 minutes of furious stroking found itself in third place—already well behind the first place Tahitian boat but gaining open water on canoes to the rear. Then, suddenly, the fleet of escort vessels which had previously been seaward of Outrigger cut across our bow to join up with canoes proceeding closer towards shore. The result was that for 15 minutes "Kakina" pitched and yawed in the confused and turbulent wake kicked up by 40 or more powerboats. By the time the crew was able to find clear water, virtually the entire fleet had gone by OCC. Outrigger was in no better than 30th position with six miles of the race behind it.

The cause seemed hopeless. The front-running Tahitians were practically out of sight and Outrigger was barely holding its own against some of the weaker crews in the field. The initial air of optimism which had infused the paddlers seemed to have dwindled away with the sunrise.

I talked with Cline Mann, who was aboard our escort boat "Aukaka" directing navigation and supervising the change chart, about the way he felt at this point in the race. "I never once gave up on them (the crew)," said Mann, "but I wasn't sure that the guys could pull themselves together and move on the leaders. All of a sudden, though, we caught fire; the boat started moving smoothly through the water, and we began making up ground on the boats just ahead of us. I knew then that no one was going to give up and that incredible things might happen in the six hours remaining."

Outrigger began its inexorable march on the leaders just after it passed Hale O Lono, the previous starting point for the race. First to fall was Healani, who took its stroke up



Exhausted crew at the end of the race. Left to right: Tim Guard, Jay West, Don Mailer, Mike Clifford, Mark Buck, Brant Ackerman. Advertiser photo.

to 52 a minute in a desperate effort to ward off "Kakina," which by this time was virtually flying across the water. In rapid succession other crews, including Hui Nalu, Lanikai, Waikiki Surf, Lahaina, and Leeward Kai, fell to the onrushing Outrigger. In the intervening hours, canoes once so far distant that no one could intelligently believe they could be caught, were passed and left in "Kakina's" wake. The final crews to succumb to Outrigger's furious charge were two Tahitian entries—including Te Oropaa II in our own "Paoa"—the all-star crew representing California, and the Keauhou entry from Hawaii which had practiced for five months in the manner of the Tahitian paddlers.

In all, 22 crews were challenged and passed by OCC's resolute paddlers. A position at nearly the tail end of the fleet early in the race was converted into a respectable seventh place finish. Perhaps most importantly, a tradition of strong and courageous performances by OCC's Molokai-to-Oahu crews was maintained and the reputation of our Club embellished among our fellow competitors.

Coach-paddler Brant Ackerman summed it up for me after the race. "I think the crew performed brilliantly against very tough odds," Ackerman observed. "Three weeks before the race we lost three key paddlers; their departure at a critical juncture had a marked psychological impact on all of us. We had to go with a relatively

inexperienced crew. Only half the crew had more than one Molokai race behind them. And the conditions of the race itself were tailor made for the Tahitians. The Molokai channel was practically a 'glass-off.' Then to come back strong, pass 22 boats, and literally overwhelm crews like Surf Club, Hui Nalu, Lanikai, and the Californians, that's a fantastic performance."

Full credit must go to the Tahitians, of course, for their stunning showing in this year's race. Make no mistake that Te Oropaa and Maire Nui dominated the channel crossing from start to finish. As swift as the leading Tahitian entries proved to be, though, Outrigger's strong showing in the somewhat rougher channel waters convinced many observers that the sea is indeed the conditioning variable. On flat water the crews from Tahiti are all but unbeatable; given the rough, tempestuous conditions one might ordinarily expect in the Molokai channel, the best crews from Hawaii can hold their own against their South Pacific competition.

This year's Molokai crew included Mark Buck, Brant Ackerman, Jay West, Ed Pickering, Mike Clifford, Jay Pynchon, Mike Holmes, Billy Mowat, Milton Beamer, Donnie Mailer, Bill Bright and the author of this article. And there were, of course, many non-paddling Club members whose selfless contributions in time, energy, enthusiasm and spirit were part of the total effort.

RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

ALOHAS: Honored at a special party was retiring assistant chef **Luis "Eugene" Pacleb**. (See photo.) **William Eggers III**, Vice President of Activities, presented him with



L to r: Norman Riede, Luis Pacleb, William Eggers. Photo Scoop.

plaque and gift from the Board of Directors in recognition of 27 years of dedicated service. A grateful Aloha... More Alohas to **Rachel** and **Bill "Handles" Parker**—these at cocktails October 7—from the "Nooner" volleyballers. Parker has moved to Moro Bay, California, the



L to r: Guy Harrison, Rachel and Bill Parker.

same territory where son **Dodge** is coaching San Diego's pro volleyball team. (See photo.)... **GREEN FLASH MYSTERY SOLVED:** From **Rick Golt**, whose beautiful photo of the elusive "Green Flash" hangs at the dining room entrance, comes an explanation of this mysterious phenomenon, which he captured from Outrigger Beach with a Nikon F camera on a tripod, 1000 mm lens, and Kodachrome film. Says photographer Golt, "The 'green' is the result of a combination of the dispersion and absorption of the sun's light in the atmosphere. At sunset—and sunrise!—the sun's rays are refracted by the dense lower layers of the atmosphere. This causes a spreading of the different wave lengths of light, much as is done by a prism. The rays of longer wave length, red

and yellow, are angled down, falling out of sight below the horizon. The lower dense atmosphere scatters the blue and violet rays of the light, and we see only the remaining green portion of the spectrum. Thus, the 'green flash' is truly a pure green." Got that? The photo, by the way, is unretouched. For those who collect esoteric, historical trivia, the record "green flash"—35 minutes long—was observed in 1929 by **Admiral Byrd** in Little America. ... **MORE ESOTERICA:** Ever wonder why there's a 400-pound minimum weight for koa outrigger racing canoes? According to Director **Bill Capp**, HCRA founder, the standard was set back in 1950 when HCRA was a fledgling. All koa racing canoes, including **Kakina** and **Leilani**, were weighed and the lightest tipped the scales at 401 pounds. The standard holds today and underweight racing canoes must be weighted. ... **KUDOS** to **John Beaumont**, who copped top spot in the men over 40 class in the Hare and Hound, a 45-mile cross country motorcycle race up the mountains and along the beaches of the Garden Isle. ... **CONGRATULATIONS** to new Senior members—**Carlo Panfiglio**, **Harold H. Yost**, **Mrs. Ethel F. Girdlestone**, **Paul H. Anderson**...

teammate **Julie Cahill**. In third were **Marion Senger** and **Kay Hollier**. ... **HIGH-GAUGE COMPETITION:** **Kimo Austin** and **Roswell Towill** are back from San Antonio, Texas where they shot in all events at the World Skeet Shoot. ... **IN THE SWIM:** We shortchanged OCC swimmers in last month's item on the AAU Masters National Championships in St. Louis. **Lloyd Osborne** won not only the 400-meter freestyle as we reported but also the 200 and 1500-meter events. He placed second



Joan and Lloyd Osborne.

in the 50 and 100-meter races to another OCC member, **Frank Booth**, whose first in the 100-meter set a new national record—1:11:9... Osborne is the national record holder in the three longer distances. And Joan Osborne set four, not three, new national records.



L to r: Barbara Carnahan, Evelyn Hammons. Photo Scoop.



Bartender Pete Ganancial. Photo Scoop.



Ruth and Jake Updegrave. Photo Scoop.

TRUMPS: Club bridge champions and perpetual trophy winners are **Barbara Carnahan** and **Evelyn Hammons**, first in the annual open pairs tourney September 13. Second place went to **Ronnie Carroll** and

... Among those enjoying a rollicking Oktoberfest at the Club were the **Updegroves**, while the man who tapped the kegs and kept the beer and good cheer flowing was **Pete Ganancial**...

COMING EVENTS

SWIMMING

Sun., NOV. 28—CASTLE SWIM. 9:00 a.m. See article, this issue.

SAILING—HOBIE 16 WORLDS

MON., NOV. 1—Registration. 8:30 a.m. OCC.

MON., NOV. 1—QUALIFYING RACES for 30 open slots. THREE RACES. Skippers' meeting 10:00 a.m. Races at approximately 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.

TUES., NOV. 2—QUALIFYING RACES. THREE RACES. Skippers' meeting 9:00 a.m. Races at approximately 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p.m.

TUES., NOV. 2—COCKTAIL PARTY for skippers, their families, Hobie enthusiasts. Announcement of qualifiers from Mon./Tues. races. 7:00 p.m. Hau Terrace.

WED., THURS., FRI., NOV. 3-5—CHAMPIONSHIP RACES. FOUR RACES PER DAY. START 10:00 a.m., Noon, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Times approximate. 96 crews race 2 races per day. All courses between Diamond Head and Ala Moana Park. Finish is just ewa of OCC channel.

SAT., NOV. 6—TWO CHAMPIONSHIP RACES for top 48 crews.

SAT., NOV. 6—BANQUET. Imperial Ballroom, Kaimana Beach Hotel. Reservations required.

TO AND FOR ALL CLUB MEMBERS

Use of Club by Children Over 10

The children of members over the age of 10 cannot use the Club more than twice a month without becoming Junior members. On these two visits they *must* be accompanied by their parents or by hosts who are Club members. Parents with children over 10 are urged to seek Junior memberships for them.

From the Building and Grounds Committee

Plans are being finalized to install a new roof over the entire Clubhouse. Work has not yet been scheduled, but there will be no need to close the Club. Ten additional—and sorely needed—parking stalls will be freed by removing two coconut trees and three sections of surfboard lockers and relocating the boat storage area. Your committee is keeping abreast of public/community discussions of the Diamond Head Master Plan for Kapiolani Park and will continue to represent the interests of the Club. Suggestions for improvements around the Club are welcome. Please address them to B&G Committee, Chairman Hugh Foster.

Tennis Love-Ins

by John Michalski

OCC went down before Hawaii Kai Racquet Club in a team doubles match at Hawaii Kai Recreation Center despite wins by Gulab Watumull, Nancy Bannick, Charles Swanson, John Michalski, Jimmy Dean, and Rick Rand.

Our Club singles champs, Rick Fried and Eve Anderson, will receive trophies and other considerations from Avis, as championships were played according to Avis Challenge Cup rules. Winners will also be listed in a future issue of *Tennis Magazine*.

What's open, when, at OCC

Dining Room

Brunch: Sunday only. 8:30 a.m.—2 p.m.

Luncheon: Tuesday–Saturday, 12:00 noon–2:30 p.m.

Dinner: Daily except Monday, 6 p.m.–9:30 p.m.

Bar

Sunday—10:00 a.m.—midnight

Monday—11:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Tuesday–Saturday—11:30 a.m.—12 p.m.

Monday: Sandwiches—12:00–5:00 p.m.

Hau Terrace

Liquor: Same schedule as for Bar.

Dining: Daily except Monday, 12–5:30 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.



Paul C. MacLaughlin



“Winged O” Profiles:

Paul C. MacLaughlin

Paul MacLaughlin—oarsman, paddler, volleyball player, all-round sportsman—is one of two 1970 recipients of the coveted “Winged O” Award.

Born and reared in Honolulu, he started his sports career at Punahou School. There he was a member of the senior rowing crew, interscholastic champions and was named outstanding oarsman. This was before volleyball was adopted by the Interscholastic League.

In college he starred at volleyball at Santa Monica City College which captured the National Collegiate Volleyball Championship in both 1962 and 1963. Captain of the 1963 team, he was named collegiate All-American two years in a row and All-American Honorable Mention a third year.

Paul's volleyball and paddling careers overlap—and both are outstanding. He began paddling for the Outrigger in 1956 and was a member of the championship 13 and under crew, the first in a long list of victorious crews to which he belonged—the freshman crew of 1962, the OCC crew which in 1961 won the Catalina Island, California race, the victorious Molokai-to-Oahu crews of 1965 and 1975, the 1975 state championship senior mens crew. In addition to paddling he has assisted the Club's canoe racing program as boat driver for the Molokai race (1968) and assistant coach (1975).

His post-collegiate volleyball honors include: member of the OCC's National AAU Championship team; Club doubles volleyball champion on a number of occasions; frequent state doubles volleyball champion.

An expert paddleboard racer, he captured the stock-board class in the annual Waikiki-Diamond Head Paddleboard Race in 1960 and took third place in the last channel race between Lanai and Maui.

During the 23 years he has been an OCC member, he has served the Club not only as a participating athlete, but also as a member of the Building and Grounds Committee, chairman of the Volleyball Committee for four years, and assistant club captain (1965).

For participation in the Club, for service to the Club, for athletic ability, Paul MacLaughlin was awarded the “Winged O.”



For all ages the beautiful OCC HISTORY makes a lovely Christmas gift. Here George Hart reads from the handsome, illustrated volume to Hugh Foster and Leilani Lundahl. Copies on sale at Beach Shop. Photo Scoop.

Imperial Ballroom at Kaimana Beach, race headquarters hotel, following closing day races. Banquet reservations are available through the OCC front desk.

The big event is sponsored by Irvine, Calif.-based National Hobie Class Association; OCC is host club. Sandy Banks, NHCA director, is general chairman; Club commodore Hal Hutchings and Sailing Committee member Dave Hoffman are handling matters for OCC. (See Coming Events in this issue for schedule of race activities.)

Counting skippers, crews, family and camp followers, more than 400 Mainland visitors are here—many in and around the Club—for the event.

The Hobies used in the races are provided by the manufacturing company founded by designer Hobie Alter, Coast Catamaran Corporation, now owned by Coleman Company, Inc., the lantern and camping equipment folks. McWayne Marine Supply, local distributor, is handling logistics and assembly.

Of the 54 new Hobies, six are on standby as backup craft, 48 are in the race. Since skippers and crews sail every other race, a total of 96 can compete. Boat assignment is rotated so that no crew gets to use the same Hobie twice.

Of 96 places in the competition, 26 are reserved for Hawaii crews—five are assigned OCC teams: Leith Anderson and daughter Kathy; Ted Crane and Todd Bradley; Hal Hutchings and Howard Lynn; Dave Hoffman and Bruce Blakely; and Dale Hope and Jay Anderson.

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at your own
OUTRIGGER
CANOE CLUB
Traditional turkey
with all the trimmings.
Congenial surroundings.
Dinner served from 5:30 p.m.
Make your reservations
early, please.**



Maylien Grosjean (in cart), and Delta Helbig, Erna Sloan and Kay Banning (rear, l. to r.) prepare to tee off.
Photo Frank Walton



Photo above. A cartful of winners: Pam Anderson (standing), Barbara Robello (behind wheel), and Harry Robello and Sam Kaaua (rear, r. and l.) Photo left. Outrigger Club President Roy Kesner (behind wheel) along with Bob Peterson, Pat Olds and Jim Fleming (l. to r.) ready to attack the Olomana Golf Course. Photos Frank Walton.

pineapple juice.

Class A net winner was Jim Fleming with a 69. Ladies low net honors were taken by Maylien Grosjean with a 73.

Twenty-three trophies, eight of them to the ladies, were presented at the pupu and beer refreshment tee after play was completed.

Following are complete results:

LOW GROSS, MEN:

Harry Robello	76
Sam Kaaua	79
Walt Fleischaker	84

LOW GROSS, LADIES:

Pam Anderson	80
Kay Banning	95
Barbara McGuire	109

LOW NET, LADIES:

Maylien Grosjean	73
Barbara Robello	73

Ann Chapman 80

LOW NET, CLASS A:

Jim Fleming	69
Jack Beaumont	69
Roy Kesner	73

LOW NET, CLASS B:

Bob Anderson	67
Red Berglund	73
Bob Peterson	74

LOW NET, CLASS C:

Hal Mehlberg	74
Jack McGuire	74
Henry Stotsenberg	75

LONGEST DRIVE, MEN:

Jack Beaumont

LONGEST DRIVE, LADIES:

Kay Banning

CLOSEST TO THE PIN: Age Ellis

HIGH GROSS: Ruth Updegrave

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY: Roy Kesner

Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

The following applicants were elected to membership by the board of directors on September 23, 1976:

REGULAR:

Ann Joette Wheelon
Sorrell H. Waxman
Paul Warr-King

JUNIOR:

John Lee Wade, Jr.
Elizabeth A. Bolman
Susan Garrison Bolman
Alicia Anne White
Susan Mary Eilerts
Bruce David Eilerts
Steven Scott MacGregor
Tryan Franklin George
Chip Benham
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Craig M. Chock
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Peter Calderon Anderson
John Robert Stricklin
Jennifer Lynn Murphy
Elizabeth Eileen Donahoe
Peter David Donahoe
Alexander C. White

Missing persons bureau

the business office has no current address for the following inactive members:

Theresa A. Brown
Mrs. Diane L. Dorman
James F. Dowling
Heather A. Furmidge

Affiliated Clubs In Foreign Countries

The OCC has reciprocal agreements with the following 21 clubs in foreign countries. The list of U.S.-affiliated clubs appeared in last month's OUTRIGGER. Members intending to visit any of these clubs should obtain an introductory card through the front desk. There is a 50¢ charge for each card. Current Outrigger Canoe Club membership card must be presented when registering at reciprocal clubs.

AUSTRALIA

Brisbane Tattersall's Club
Melbourne South Yarra Club
Sydney New South Wales Sports Club
Sydney Tattersall's Club* **
Sydney City Tattersall's Club

CANADA

Alberta Calgary Petroleum Club*
(Women welcome after 4:30 p.m.)
Alberta Edmonton Club, The*
Lethbridge Chinook Club
New Westminster Westminster Club
Saskatchewan Assiniboia Club, The
Vancouver Terminal City Club* **
Vancouver University Club
Vancouver Vancouver Club*
Victoria Union Club
Winnipeg Carleton Club*

ENGLAND

London Twenty-one Club, The*

GREECE

Munichia, Piraeus Yacht Club of Greece

IRAN

Tehran Imperial Country Club, The

NEW ZEALAND

Wellington Wellesley Club

PERU

Lima Club Waikiki

SINGAPORE

Singapore Royal Singapore Yacht Club

*Men only

**Overnight accommodations

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Lester R. Walls

IN MEMORIAM

ARTHUR W. LAUGHTON

Deceased Club Member
August 11, 1976 12 Years

JOHN W. MC MAHON

Deceased Club Member
October 8, 1976 23 Years

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