

The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

HONOLULU, HAWAII

NOVEMBER, 1972

Club Policies Concerning Dining Room Reservations outlined by Management

The Outrigger Canoe Club recognizes dining room reservations as good business and sound economics, providing a guide by which food and beverage services can be properly planned, thereby benefitting members, guests and the Club. Without reservations, how much food to prepare or how big a dining room staff might be required to serve it, would be guesswork. Reservations save the Club's money and the members' time.

The Club's reservation policy may be summarized as follows:

1. Members will be given preference at all times;
2. First to make reservations will have first choice of tables;

Outrigger Members find Affiliated Clubs Cordial, Helpful

Our Club has courtesy exchange arrangements with more than 50 private clubs in Mainland U. S., Canada and Australia, plus a few in other parts of the world. Members who have taken advantage of the exchange privileges with such clubs report that they have been received cordially and in some cases have been able to get meals and overnight accommodations at very reasonable rates.

Next time you're planning a trip, why not look into this possibility? You'll find an up-to-date list of affiliated clubs at our Club office, and the attendant at the desk will tell you what you will need in the way of identification besides your current OCC membership card.

3. When conditions so warrant, reservations may be restricted to certain hours in order to make the best possible use of space;

4. Reservations for less than 15 for the makai dining room, or less than 25 in the Diamond Head (or mauka) room, cannot be guaranteed in advance. If these rooms are not reserved for larger groups at a given time, smaller groups may be accommodated there.

The Club's reservation policies are in line with those of other places providing good service for their patrons. In order to accomplish their objectives, however, these policies, as outlined must be supported by membership.

New Hau Terrace Menu now in use

The Board of Directors announces that all dining room service on the Hau Terrace was discontinued as of September 22, 1972.

An exciting new menu which should satisfy and please all tastes has been designed just for the Hau Terrace. If used exclusively, it should result in improved service for everybody.

Our biggest problem in this area will be solved if your waiter can use the Terrace menu. This should eliminate the loss of time running from the Terrace to the kitchen and back, plus waiting in the kitchen.

Those who wish to dine more formally are asked to patronize our fine dining room.

Mahalo for your kind and understanding cooperation.

Olomana Golf Tournament

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Golf Chairman Bill Capp sez: "Oil up your golf clubs and get in some secret practice for the next Outrigger Club hassle at scenic Olomana on Wednesday, November 15. Fun for all," sez he.

Outrigger Advertising Rates now in Effect

Effective with this, the November issue of The Outrigger, Club members using the advertising section of the paper will be charged at the rates announced in our July issue. The rates are as follows:

Classified ads: \$1.25 per line, with a minimum of two lines per ad.

(A "line" is one column wide and runs about 45 characters, or six to eight words, in 6-point type.)

Business cards: \$17.50 per insertion, with a minimum of three insertions required.

(Business cards are exactly 1 column wide by 2 inches deep, and should be submitted in that form. Odd-size or "fancy" die-cut cards are not acceptable, as they must be completely re-set by our printers.)

Deadline for receipt of advertising copy at the Club office is the 10th of the month; i.e., October 10 for the November issue. Classified ads will be run exactly as submitted, and changes or corrections cannot be guaranteed if requested after the deadline date. Advertisers will be asked to sign a Club chit when their order is placed, and will be billed with their regular Club bill the following month.

Sports Afloat and Ashore

by Jerry Ober

PLEASE REMEMBER— HOURS OF OPERATION

Dining Room

Brunch: Sunday only. 8:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

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

Dinner: Daily except Monday. 6:00 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.—midnight.

Monday: Sandwiches—12:00 noon–5:00 p.m.

Snack Bar

Daily—9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Snack Bar is open until 6:00 p.m. during the months of June, July and August.

Hau Terrace

Liquor: Same schedule as for Bar.

Dining: Daily except Monday, 11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Beach Shop (Basement Level)

Daily—10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Closed Mondays

Locker Rooms

Daily—6:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

Parking Facility

Daily—6:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.

A Happy Hour Alibi

The horse and mule live thirty-years
And nothing know of wines and beers;
The goat and sheep at twenty die
And never taste of Scotch or rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at eighteen is mostly done;
Without the aid of rum and gin
The dog at fifteen cashes in;
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then at twelve years old she croaks;
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten;
All animals are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die,
While sinful, gleeful, rum-soaked men
Survive for threescore years and ten,
And some of us, a mighty few,
Stay pickled 'til we're ninety-two!

Submitted by Bill Capp
Author unknown

Canoe Racing Wrap-up

The canoe racing season for 1972 climaxed in mid-October with the annual running of the Molokai to Oahu canoe classic, the major distance event of the year. Your Club paddlers once more underwent a rigorous training program which they hoped would pay off on race day October 15th. By the time you have read this, the race will be history, for better or worse. Last year we ran a neck and neck battle for second place with Hui Nalu, edging that crew out in the final seconds. This year. ???

The season started out in March with the 2nd Annual running of the 8-mile open ocean race from Coco Palms to Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai. There was another distance race at Kaneohe Marine Air Station around Coconut Island in mid May; then the regular season of course regattas, followed by the post-regatta season of distance races. The first of these was the John Awong Day race from Waikiki Beach to Waianae in which the Outrigger Canoe Club entered three canoes and placed all three of them in respectable positions. The last official race prior to the Molokai Race was the Lanikai to Waikiki Race.

All of these races, both the open ocean events and the regular regatta season, lead up to the Molokai/Oahu Race. They provide excellent training for the select nine who are in the boat on race morning at Hale o lono on Molokai. The season is not an isolated series of events but rather a long and continuous pull toward the Molokai Race.

Our crew this year is made up of Brant Ackerman, Bobby Anderson, Henry Ayau, Mark Buck, Bill Burso, Tony Crabb, Roger Cundall, Jimmy Foytich, Tim Guard, Fred Hemmings, Jr., Donny Mailer, Tuck Siegfried and Marty Wilson. Two members, both paddlers in the regatta season, have been devoting hours of their time and effort to the race with logistics and the myriad details that go into the event. They are Kimo Austin and Rod Muller. Dr. Jack Scaff, who was team physician for the last two races

and a paddler in this season's regatta series, as well as in the Waikiki to Waianae open ocean race, has returned to assist the crew with medical and dietary advice. Cline Mann will once again handle race day crew logistics. Your writer will report and photograph the event and assist with pre-race organization on Molokai.

Outrigger has in the past few years attempted to add young paddlers to the roster of "old pros" who have been at it for years. The regular summer season of races serves to bring out promising new young paddlers. They don't always make the crew in their first year out, but once involved in the program, they become the basis of our strong and enthusiastic crews of future years. This year's crew and any crew in the past has had more than one young fellow who may not have made it his first time out but stuck with it and is now a key man in the effort. This training program provides individual instruction for the few who are willing to devote many hours to a fine athletic program.

Our effort this year has added several new names to the sport. The coaching staff also has some "new" old names added to it. Assisting Head Coach Mark Buck this year are Bob Anderson Sr. and Archie Kaawa. Both have been around canoeing for many years. Both have a vast background of knowledge to impart to their crew. It is an excellent thing that these two members have found the time and interest to return to active canoe racing at the Outrigger.

The crew this year has had 13 aspirants for the 9 available seats on race morning. Four of them assume helping roles on race day. Their assistance during the running of the race is second in importance only to that of the paddlers. Their personal acquaintance with the crew members is invaluable in the stress and excitement of the race. They suffer the disappointment of not being in the boat, but they are "in the race" just the same.



OCC in World Championship Surfing Meet

At this writing, the World Championship Surfing Meet is being held at Oceanside, California. The sponsoring city, San Diego, could provide everything but surf so the meet was moved up the coast to find surf. Reports have it that 5 to 6' surf has been consistent and so has the Hawaiian team. Member Keone Downing, who placed 5th overall at the last World Meet in Australia, placed first in his heat in the quarter finals on October 4th.

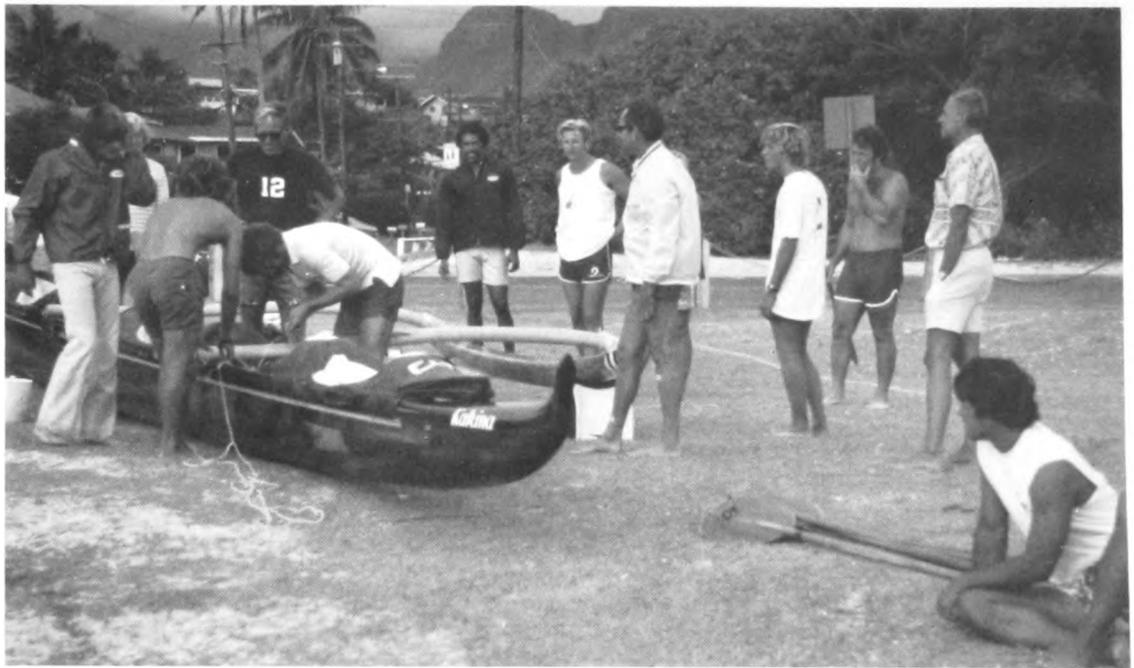
Olympic Club Running Contest

The Outrigger's chief running enthusiast, Billy Brooks, has urged the Club's consistent runners to sign up in a competition sponsored by the Olympic Club of San Francisco to encourage and publicize the sport of running. There will be a competition between participating Clubs on the mainland and the Outrigger Canoe Club here in Hawaii, to see how many miles each club's runners can chalk up during the month of October. There will be appropriate prizes for different categories.

Billy achieved a sign up of more than 40 serious runners, both men and women, young and old. In the middle of the first week the results for the Outrigger participants really look impressive. Kimo Austin for one has been running 10 to 12 miles a day and Billy Brooks is close to him. The Outrigger should show well in this event.

Locker Room Spruced Up

The men's locker room sports a beautiful new golden brown wall-to-wall carpet which once and for all ends the slipping problem and the task of constantly refinishing the non-skid. The beautiful new carpet not only adds comfort and elegance, but also a pleasant muted sound level that is particularly welcome in the workout room. Beautiful as the carpet is, it will only stay that way if members will kokua to the extent of not using the floor as an ash tray. The carpet doesn't react well to cigarette ashes or to sand and ocean water.



Members of the Molokai/Oahu crew rig the Kakina for a practice run from Lanikai to the Club.

Photo: J. Ober

Tennis News: the Waialae Matches

Ask those who were there! If you didn't make the match with Waialae on the 30th of September you missed a great day. Thirty four members had a ball on the courts with a combination of men's, women's, and mixed doubles that ran from 8:00 AM until dark. Thanks to the good organization and the great hospitality of Waialae the match will be remembered even more than the fun social hour in their new club house—a real gem. Dan Phelan was our most courteous host.

Waialae squeaked by us, winning 22 matches and losing 11, but there were many close and well played contests. The Outrigger gals did well, losing 5 to 4 compared to the men, who were blanked 9-0. In the mixed doubles we came back with a respectable loss 8-7. Among the highlights of OCC action were the win by Sinc Guard and Marilyn Haine over Barbara Linn and Lithia Hall in No. 1 doubles, and the overtime win by Peter Balding and Sinc in the No. 1 mixed doubles. For stamina, Marilyn took the honors. After her doubles match she dashed off to Ala Moana where she teamed with Barbara Linn to win the Hawaiian Open, then returned to team with John Goss to win the No. 2 mixed doubles.

Some 130 members are now inter-



Mixed doubles action

ested in tennis activities. (Over 100 are now listed on our OCC game roster.) By the time you read this, a revised roster will have been mailed. If you have somehow missed the roster—sign up on the athletic board next to the Beach Shop, or call Phil Whitney at 422-7644. For other activities, watch the activities board.



More of the same



Huffaker, Haworth and Ames on Molokai at journey's end.

Harry's Channel

by Ron Haworth

The moment Dr. Harry Huffaker touched his feet to the sands of Molokai he made history for himself and the Outrigger Canoe Club. And in swimming the channel from Oahu he illustrated that Man's quest for the seemingly unreachable is never beyond his reach. It was only appropriate he swam in the great tradition of Outrigger. Harry's channel triumphs—and his defeats—are his to suffer through, his to cry over, and his to reap the rapture of victory . . . But, they also belong to Outrigger, especially to those paddlers who escort him through darkness and light and into darkness toward unseen and unfamiliar shores.

It is this team that makes possible his individual feat. The team is small in number but strong in desire; it consists of John Marshall, Bruce Ames, Rick Steere, Bob Lundy, Dr. Bob Smith, Mike Holmes and Simon Cardew. And they have been aided by the Board of Directors, Peter Balding, Ron Sorrell and Eddie Case. And, maybe, just maybe, the Gods who protect watermen.

Bud Smyser wrote in a Star-Bulletin editorial, "Huffaker and Jim Caldwell (who also tried to swim between Maui and Molokai and was forced to abort because of sickness) were not forced

into their ordeals by circumstances beyond their control, as people sometimes are; they deliberately trained for their challenges and then gave the challenge all the effort, and especially all the courage, they could muster."

It is this dedication, courage and supreme sacrifice that bands the team together so that Harry might gain his goals.

Swimmer Huffaker's Mahalo

I would like to express my appreciation to the Outrigger Canoe Club for its support of my channel swim from Oahu to Molokai on September 14. Five members in particular deserve recognition in conjunction with this swim. They are the four members who took rotation on the surfboard for hour long stints, and Simon Cardew who provided his sailboat 'Gindan' as an escort. Opinion seemed unanimous that Simon's sense of humor and commentary kept all concerned in good spirits throughout the day. The four paddlers, Bruce Ames, Bob Lundy, Rick Steere, and Ron Haworth all contributed immeasurably to the success of the swim. Bruce was paddling at my side when I swam into the Portuguese men-of-war. A decision was imminent as to whether or not to continue at that point. Bruce's encouragement and empathy at that time was most reassuring as well as inspiring. Bob Lundy had not been on any of the previous swims, but as luck would have it was the one on the board when the tiger shark appeared. Bob was quite calm under all the excitement (or so it seemed) and casually released the safety device on the shark gun prior to passing it to me. At this time we were about a mile and a half from our objective and the sun was setting. Rick Steere jumped into the water with face mask and fins, told me to start swimming harder and that he'd keep watch for sharks. Talk about a courageous and selfless thing to do!

Aloha,
Harry Huffaker



Chef Teruya praised for Mexican Fiesta Menu

We had so many compliments on the food served at our Mexican Fiesta (Saturday, September 16th) that credit should be given where it is due.

Originally Mama's Mexican Kitchen was engaged to prepare the food. However, this plan did not materialize. The food preparation was done by our own **Chef William Teruya** and his staff. Chef Teruya did an outstanding job and we can all be proud of his talent and craftsmanship. He is indeed a credit to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Norman Riede, General Manager

Interested in a Gourmet Dinner?

Recalling the success of the Club's first Gourmet Dinner, our management is considering the possibility of repeating this special "black tie" event early in December. If you are interested, or think you may be, watch the Club bulletin board in the lobby for future announcements.

How's Your Bridge?

Contributed by Eleanor B. Synon

Have you ever said, "Oh yes, I play bridge," in answer to some couple's invitation at a resort or on shipboard, only to sense during the first rubber that your new acquaintances wish they had never asked the question? That has happened to many people, but it shouldn't, and it needn't.

Bridge is both a game and a competitive sport to some five million rubber bridge and duplicate players in the U. S. And it can be embarrassing to say "Yes" to a bridge invitation if you are qualified to play only "conversational bridge." You don't need the knowledge and skill of a Sheinwold or a Goren to compete intelligently, but you do need to be familiar with a few "tools of the trade."

At the Outrigger Canoe Club, there is an active contract bridge section. Members and guests gather every Monday after lunch to play bridge,

starting at one o'clock. It is considered one of Honolulu's most pleasant indoor pastimes. And while most public tournaments are very much on the serious side, our Outrigger group has many new players competing and learning at the same time, and with obvious enjoyment.

If you are interested, please call Eleanor Synon at 536-9275. She will be glad to describe our Club game; who plays; what you might like to read about bridge, and finally, find you a partner.



Seen at State Sand Court Championships

In action on the OCC courts, Paul MacLaughlin hits to Dodge Parker and Chris Crabb.

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Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

At their September 21 and October 4, 1972, meetings, our Directors elected fourteen applicants to membership in the Outrigger Canoe Club. We are happy to welcome these newly elected members into the Outrigger Family and hope they will take full advantages of our Club's fine physical facilities and the opportunities it offers for pleasant social contacts. Our new members are:

REGULAR

James Mason Denny
Jason Foulk Oliver
Kenneth Lloyd Halpenny

LADY

Helen C. Rotsel

INTERMEDIATE

William Henry Krutzer III

NONRESIDENT

Clarence Raymond McMicken

SERVICE

Cmdr. Ralph William Blanchard, Jr.

JUNIOR

David Dolman
Leslie Pearl Martin
Allison Maureen Martin
Benjamin Bond Alexander
Tyler Elizabeth Dacey
William Ford Harrison
Malia Patricia Mullahey

Celebrate Thanksgiving at your Club

This year, as in the past, members who want to enjoy a work-free Thanksgiving are invited to take advantage of the club's excellent dining facilities and outstanding cuisine on that gala occasion.

Manager Riede says he can't yet—as of mid-October—give out with details, but promises that a Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings will be served in appropriately festive surroundings.

Watch Club bulletin boards for further announcements.

Still time to give a Club History

By the time you read this, "Christmas Shopping" will be right on top of us. And what better gift for friends, here or away, who know and have enjoyed the Club, than our beautifully illustrated Outrigger Club History. Mailing cartons available at the office. Special low price if you take five or more copies besides your own.

IN MEMORIAM

NORMAN A. GLANTZ
Deceased September 20, 1972
Member 12 Years



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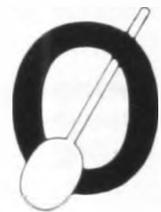
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