

FORECAST

Outrigger Canoe Club

OUTRIGGER BEACH

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HONOLULU, HAWAII



OUTRIGGER OLYMPIANS

Pictured are five members of the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, Hawaii, who have been named to the volleyball team which will represent the U.S.A. in the Olympic Games in Mexico City in October 1968. Left to right:

John Lowell: Manager and trainer of the U.S. team; athletic director of Church College of Hawaii; coach of Outrigger Canoe Club which won the 1968 AAU National championship and took 2nd in the 1968 U.S. Volleyball Association championships.

Jon Stanley: Member, 1968 Outrigger Canoe Club volleyball team.

John Alstrom: Member, 1968 Outrigger Canoe Club volleyball team.

Tom Haine: Captain of the U.S. team, 1968 Olympic Games. Manager of Waikiki Branch of First National Bank of Hawaii.

Pete Velasco: Captain of the U.S. team, 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Japan.

All five men participated in the same capacity on the victorious U.S. team in the 1967 Pan American Games held in Canada. All four players have been selected several times on the mythical All-American team. **Tom Haine** was so honored first in 1956.

Originally 20 of the best American volleyball players were invited to the try-outs held in California in August and September. After an initial cut, the group proceeded to Lake Tahoe for the final try-outs and selection of 12 players. The U.S. team was scheduled to arrive in Mexico City October 7. It will play its first game about October 14. According to **Sports Illustrated**, the top teams are expected to be Russia (defending Olympic champion), Czechoslovakia and Japan.

Volleyball

By Chris MacLachlin

OUTRIGGER VOLLEYBALLERS PREPARE FOR THE OLYMPICS

The latest word from South Lake Tahoe, where many U.S. athletes are undergoing high altitude training for the '68 Olympics, is that the Outrigger's four representatives—**John Stanley, John Alstrom, Tom Haine** and **Pete Velasco**—are all playing extremely well.

However, during their most recent exhibition at Tahoe on September 21, **Pete Velasco** sprained his ankle severely and was sidelined for two to three weeks. Had it not been for that mishap, the Outrigger would have landed three of the starting six spots in the September 24th exhibition against the Japanese Olympic team in Long Beach. And one of the first substitutes was **Tommy Haine**, recently elected by his teammates to captain the '68 contingent in Mexico. All performed admirably in a losing cause to the world's third-ranked Japan team. Congratulations to all four and their proud families! Good luck in Mexico City!

Speaking of proud families, **Marilyn Haine** (Tommy's tennis-playing wife) got so excited she's decided to take off for the games too! She will leave October 7, visit with family and friends in Los Angeles until the 10th, then off to romantic and rioting Mexico City for the opening ceremonies on October 12. She and Tommy plan to return via Los Angeles and relatives around November 1 and we all know how many exciting stories for us! Bon Voyage!

On the female side of volleyball, Hawaii once again has four representatives going to Mexico on the 12-girl team: **Bobby Perry, Fanny Hopeau, Shawn Peterson**, and **Miki Briggs McFadden**. All are playing well and are undergoing rigorous 6-8 hour per day high-altitude training sessions.

The girls also played the Japanese Olympic Women's team in Long Beach on the 25th in a doubleheader with the men. The U.S.A. performed well, but were quite nervous and not nearly the precision team that the Japanese were. The latter, in fact, are so perfect they have yet to lose a match in international competition!

In any case, the girls improve with each day and are working hard toward winning each day and are working hard toward winning a medal in Mexico. And once again, Hawaii will have two, possibly three, starters at the Olympics so we all should be quite proud of our young athletes.



SUMMER VOLLEYBALL

The summer volleyball schedule closed with the annual Labor Day Four-Man Open. In a hotly contested round-robin battle of eight teams, the combination of **Chris Crabb, Chris MacLachlin, Drew Flanders** and **Tony Crabb** emerged victorious in a playoff battle with **Ed Becher, Bobby Garcia, Mike Lemes** and **Cal White**. A strong third was the foursome of **Paul McLaughlin, Tom Conner, Andy Homan** and **Jackie Hines**.

The annual volleyball banquet, wahines' open, and men's four-man are tentatively scheduled for the Christmas holidays when the summer volleyball gang will be back from the Olympics and school activities.

A final note on the local volleyball scene—three club members are coaching I.L.H. volleyball teams this fall: **Mike McMahon** is at Mid-Pac, **Mike Lemes** is with Kalani, and **Chris MacLachlin** is at Punahou.

There is a schedule of league games for both the girls and the boys posted on the bulletin boards, so all you parents come out and cheer the young set on! Games are Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the girls' matches at four and boys' at five.

Canoeing



Photo: J. Ober

Front row, L-R: **Mark Buck, Aka Hemmings, Bill Eggers, Dave Alexander**. Back row, L-R: **Tom Conner, Jon Haneberg, Billy Mitchell, Henry Ayau, Fred Hemmings, Jon Sutherland, Mike Holmes, Steve Scott**.

Here is the 12-man crew training for the Annual Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race. The race will be held this year on Sunday, October 20. The starting gun sounds at Hale O Lono on the Island of Molokai at 7:30 a.m. Your crew, the defending champions, should pass the club on their way to the finish at the Hawaiian Village at about 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. Be sure to be at the club to watch the final thrilling minutes of this race. Cheer your crew on, they will have covered about 38 of the 40.9 mile race when opposite our beach.



The FORECAST erred: **David Alexander** of the Lanikai-Waikiki Race is out for the Molokai-Oahu Race, not **Dave Anderson** as stated on page 3 of the September issue. Here is **Dave Alexander** pictured in the Lanikai-Waikiki Race.



walk up and down the pier and on the beach drawing a small crowd wherever they stopped. Most of these people went on their own way with no cares but their own. Some people looked depressed, others happy. It was like watching a TV scene.

As the day progressed, more people came—then by the end of the day, only a few were left. Then by 5:00 p.m., there were about 5 to 10 left, all the way up and down the large beach.

After the events were over for the day, we went surfing. But we had to hit the hay early for tomorrow we've got to be up at 5:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 29, 5:30 a.m.

Up at 5:30 and down to the beach. The water wasn't as cold as the other day. It was 61 degrees. We went out to practice but didn't feel at home.

I had the second heat at 6:42 a.m. The waves today were 3 feet, good shape. The heat had top boys who performed well. The lefts were better than the rights but I took a chance and went right. I didn't do so hot and finished second in my heat, beat out by 2 points. This put me in the semi main for later in the day.

7:15 a.m.—Rusty's words of his heat went like this, I went out cold, shivering, feeling confident until Chris Schlikermeyer came out. I was frozen, I slipped, I took pipe. Fourth in the heat, what a bummer!

Today the beach was packed from end to end. There were millions of people everywhere. It was sunny and still full of girls, girls, girls, and even more than Saturday for today the winners would be known.

Well, I am now waiting for my instructions. We are to catch five waves and will be judged on three. Here I go!!!

During my heat, I caught the minimum number of waves (three). I hope I make it. The first wave I caught was good but time was running out so I was in a rush to catch the last two. The last two waves weren't what I expected so again I came in second. Well, that was that for me. Unofficially I came in sixth overall. We waited for the final results of the divisions then headed back to the hotel to pack, and onto the airport.

We arrived at the airport at 6:45 p.m., had dinner and then had to run to the plane. We boarded the plane at 7:40 p.m. and here it is 8:00 p.m. and we have just lifted off the ground.

Through the window we saw the beautiful airport with its lights shining bright. Then we said a few words like, good-bye Huntington, good-bye California and here we come, Hawaii. We missed California. It had good points as well as bad but the good stood out. Coming back, we slept through all of the flight because of our long day at the beach.

Boy, we felt glad we were heading home where we could surf in warm water for a change. Again, California had good points but I would rather choose Hawaii by far. It is now 10:30 p.m. Hawaiian Time and the lights of Oahu are visible.—boy, does Oahu look small—but remember "good things come in small packages." It was a fine trip and we wished we could have stayed longer to see the sights but maybe another time. As the wheels hit the runway, I could almost feel the warm air. By being on this trip, we thought that the ideal land to live and surf would be California's cool air and the beautiful warm water of Hawaii, Hawaii No Ka Oi. But so far there's none.

We would like to express our most grateful gratitude to all the people who made our trip possible, for we learned much about the mainland and it was a lot of fun to be there!

Thank you sincerely,
Keone and Rusty

Shooting

SKEET AND SHOOTING

The Outrigger Trap and Skeet Club held its 3rd registered skeet shoot consisting of 50 targets on Saturday, September 28, at Hickam Air Base.

Each shooter was placed in a classification based on his percentage from the past two shoots. We had action in classes A, B, and C with trophies to the winner of each class.

In C class: **Thad Ekstrand** shot 31-50 to beat out **Rick Brennan**.

In B class: Shooting a great score, 42-50, **Neal Wall** walked away with top honors.

In A class: **Dave Hendrickson** edged **Suzanna Kumeilike** by only two shots. Dave's winning score, 43-50.

We would like to welcome **Bill Brooks, Jr.**, who joined us for the first time. Again, we encourage all members regardless of experience to join us. Meets are held monthly at Hickam Air Force Base; times are announced at the club. You are urged to join in.

Mahalo, **Dave Hendrickson**, Chairman



L-R: Neal Wall, Dave Hendrickson, Thad Ekstrand.

Running

Inspired by the rigorous training of the Molokai Crew, our numerous Outrigger runners are now looking toward the little 4½-mile trot around Diamond Head as a new challenge. After one has mastered the lowlands of Kapiolani Park, the ups and downs of Diamond Head Drive and Monsarrat add a whole new dimension. Among the more persistent are **Andy Homan**, **Jerry Ober** and **Billy Brooks, Jr.** For the Molokai Crew the speeders are **David Alexander** and **Fred Hemmings**. Times under 30 minutes are the goal.

Rugby

An introductory movie for all those interested in Rugby, interested players and fans, will be shown by **Steve Scott** at the club on Thursday, October 31, 5:30 p.m. Steve says this is a great movie and well worth your time. An Outrigger Rugby team is being formed. Interested players should contact either **Steve** or **Dr. John Keenan** at the club.



"BABY" DAVE ROCHLEN HOSTS FAMILY AND FRIENDS ABOARD HIS SHIP

Dave Rochlen invited just about the entire membership of the Outrigger to join him aboard his ship, the Goldsborough, a guided-missile destroyer. Dave was no doubt high point man with the number of guests aboard. The occasion was a family and dependent cruise. None of the crew could possibly have had more dependents than Dave. The cruise was great, the officers and crew outdid themselves with hospitality and all the food that could be eaten. It was truly a great club day for all those who went along. The Outrigger "crew" was made up of: **Aka Hemmings, Joyce Crandlemire, Nohea Rochlen, Brant Ackerman, Pua Rochlen, Kiki Cherry, Jerry Ober, Charon Ackerman, Carrol Sorrell, Arden Heyer, Kenui Rochlen, Marty Wilson, Tommy Arnott, Jim Boyd and Sue Moore.**



Club Notices

PARKING LOT

There seems to be an increasing number of unattended children playing in the garage. We know where the children are, where are their parents? We have perhaps the best natural playground and facility in the Pacific, why allow your children to play in the garage, it could be their very last playground!

NOTICE TO REGULAR MEMBERS!!!!

On behalf of the House Committee and office, we thank you for your response in helping us get our regular membership files current and submitting photographs. We still need pictures of the following members—size: approximately 2½" x 2½".

**C. Frank Damon, Jr.
Donald F. Darrow
Mrs. Rosalie E. Davis
Robert F. De Mello
William G. Dennis
Dr. Henry S. Dickson
Earl W. Dodd
Bennett M. Dodson
Baird Dolman
Mrs. Nelson Doubleday
Peter G. Drewliner**

**Robert J. Daniels
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Harry L. Denison
Mrs. Glenn La Rue Derr
Bayard H. Dillingham
Dr. Richard S. Dodge
James F. Dolim
Frank E. Dopp
Mrs. L. S. Dowsett
R. Anthony Dubay**



Aloha New Members

INTERMEDIATE:

Sigrid Paskell

ASSOCIATE:

**William Seymour Chillingworth
James Cox Kennedy**

JUNIOR:

**Thomas B. Donahoe
David Wilson Midkiff
Robert R. Midkiff, Jr.**

Surfing

SURFING—HEMMINGS IS HOT!

The current SURFER magazine (October) contains some vital reading for any surfer or enthusiast from Hawaii and particularly the Outrigger Canoe Club. **Fred Hemmings** puts things straight with what will no doubt be a bomb-shell to the HSA and mainland surf types. The article is an interview with Fred by SURFER and gets right off to a 20-foot start with this:

SURFER: "How did you finish last year in the HSA standings?"

HEMMINGS: "I'm not a member of the HSA. I refuse to join. I refuse to be rated by surfing hasbeens, senile surfing freaks, incompetent surfers, or whatever you want to call them. I refuse to lend any authenticity to their organization or any others." That's just a starter, get the magazine and read the article. Fred leaves no doubt in anyone's mind on his high regard for the Outrigger Canoe Club and its stature as a great athletic club.

SURFER: "You belong to the Outrigger Canoe Club, don't you?"

HEMMINGS: "Yes, I do, and there's something I want to clear up: the Outrigger is the oldest surfing club in the world. It was founded in 1908 for the preservation of the Hawaiian sports of surfing and canoeing. **Sam Reid** is dreaming; the Hui Nalu didn't start for years after."



SURFING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

By Mark Hemmings

The world championship will be held in early November in Puerto Rico. The greatest surfers in the world, representing teams from a dozen countries, will be on hand to compete for the top honors. Hawaii, of course, will be sending a team. Selected for the Hawaii team are Outrigger Canoe Club members, **Joey Cabell** and **Fred Hemmings, Jr.** Both Joey and Fred are regarded as two of the best all-around surfers today. Joey is the current Makaha champion. In fact, both Joey and Fred have each won the Makaha Senior Contest twice in addition to always being among the top in contests for several years. They have both represented the OCC in Hawaii in major meets in Australia, Peru, and the east and west coasts of the U.S.A. By their efforts and sportsmanship, they have brought a wealth of fame and goodwill to the Outrigger Canoe Club. Recognizing that the perpetuation of the sport of surfing was the reason for there being an OCC, we sincerely hope that the membership of the club will strongly support these two athletes in the competition at Puerto Rico.

HUNTINGTON CONTEST

Keone Downing and **Rusty Starr** have returned from Huntington Beach, where they represented the OCC in California's most important contest. Both young surfers performed excellently and Keone was able to make it into the finals of the junior event. Despite the poor surf and overcast conditions, the contest provided another fine opportunity for the OCC to make itself known as a leader in the surfing world.

Travel

KEONE'S JOURNAL—SEPTEMBER 25 TO SEPTEMBER 29, 1968

TAKEOFF—Wednesday, September 25, 10:30 p.m., Hawaiian Time

Wow! we felt as though we were free from all troubles—no school for two days. The people who came to see us off slowly started sinking in the West. We were on our way to the wide, blue, Huntington. We felt stoked by the idea that we were representing Hawaii and the Outrigger Canoe Club. As soon as we took off, the Island of Oahu disappeared—we were alone, some place in space with only God to protect us from harm. We said, "Bye Hawaii, Hello Huntington."

The first book Rusty picked up was, "How to Bail Out" (what else but JUMP!!) Just then we hit an air pocket, it felt as though we were free falling down an 8 foot wave. We wished the surf would be of good size so we could turn on and that the water wouldn't be **too** cold.

We turned the air conditioners on, full blast, to prepare ourselves for that cold western front. The sign we saw most often during the flight and got well oriented with was the sign that said "Lavatory."

Thursday, September 26, 2:00 a.m., Hawaiian Time

Being vigorous, excited travellers, we were up at 2:00 a.m., to see if we could sight land even though we had an 1½ hour till landing. 3:00 a.m., still Hawaiian Time, the big U.S. was spotted. The plane flew horizontal to that gigantic rock. It was so long that I think if we had to go all the way up the coast it would of taken forever. This

land makes Oahu look like a little fish in a big school. The sunrise was so righteous—red and purple on the bottom and dark black on top. Who said only Hawaii had righteous sunrises?

3:10 a.m., we started making that turn to come in for the landing but guess what, we continued circling for 25 minutes waiting for a landing pattern. At last, 7:40 a.m., Coast Time, we touched ground. Hurray! we're here to do our job in the surf meet **but** we're not at Los Angeles airport. We couldn't land there because of the smog—we're 52 miles away at a place called Ontario. The bus we rode to Los Angeles was so noisy and squeaking but at least it got us to our destination, Los Angeles Airport at 10:05 a.m.

It is now 12:50 p.m. and our boards have not arrived from Ontario. A funny thing happened to us just a little while ago. We were waiting for Baggage Claim when a Negro man mistook us for baggage hustlers. If you don't know what baggage hustlers are, I will tell you. They are boys who wait for baggage to arrive. When it comes, they help people and are given tips for carrying these bags. Well, these men are hired especially for this job—so when they saw us hanging around, they got suspicious—so he told a friend and that friend told another and so on and so on. So then! the Security Guard came over and started to ask us questions and were soon satisfied that we were quite innocent. The "soul" brothers apologized to us.

1:00 p.m.—We have finally left the airport and now are only 7 hours behind time but with our surfboards.

2:10 p.m.—We check in at Sheraton Beach Inn and head for the surf. Boy! that water was so cold that Rusty and I went out at 2:35 p.m. and came in at 3:05 p.m., it was so cold that we turned numb. So, we went swimming in the hotel swimming pool which was heated, Thank God!!

My dad took us out to dinner and a little sightseeing. We saw the Wedge and boy, it look spooky.

Friday, September 27, 6:00 a.m.

We thought we had better get in condition for our early heats, being that they will start the first heat at 6:30 a.m., so we got up and went surfing. They have got to be kidding to go surfing at this time!!!! The water was so cold that it felt colder than the ice water we drink. We stayed in for 14 minutes. Now we figured out why the heats are so short. The waves were 2 feet and good shape.

8:55 a.m.—Right after breakfast off to Disneyland. Disneyland was fun and we had a ball. We rode so many rides and ended up spending 6 hours there, leaving at 3:05 p.m.

Back into the surf. This time with wet suits. They really made a difference. We were not used to these waves yet. They were a combination of Kahana Bay, Kailua shore break and canoes.

That night Rusty's Dad treated us to a steak dinner but Rusty and I ended up having salads only because we had over done ourselves with tacos and burritos.

Saturday, September 28, 6:00 a.m.

We woke up at 6:00 a.m. to go and watch the meet. It started before the sun was up. The waves weren't that bad. It was about 1 to 2 feet but glassy. Some of the boys were hot.

The beach was so large. It stretched for miles, as far as your eyes could see. Even though it was overcast the beach was crowded. There were so many people, especially girls. Girls, all sizes and shapes. The people were strange—they would stare at you wherever you went. Most of the people were watching the surf meet, others didn't care if there was a meet. There were hippies and yippies and people preaching about God (they would

Outrigger Canoe Club – Oktoberfest

On Samstag, Oktober 26, der klub has planned another Oktoberfest mit frei bier, German kochen, musik und tanzen.
Der klub will be kaput at 4 p.m. so das bierfass can be rolled in, und die bratwurst, weinerschnitzel und rot kohl cooked.

Der fun begins at 5:30 with no-host cocktails.

From 6:30-8:00 das frei bier will flow und der buffet will be spreaden.

Mach Schnell!!

Tickets limited und will sell for 20 mark eine person.

Tickets for guests may be purchased after Oktober 20th. No refunden bitte!

Achtung !!

If the above leaves you wondering what is really going on October 26- you might:

1. Check your German dictionary;
2. Call Frau Pomeroylich at the front desk;
3. Check translation below;
4. Or just buy some tickets and see for yourself.

SAMSTAG—SATURDAY

FREI BIER—FREE BEER

KOCHEN—COOKING

KAPUT—PAU, CLOSED, FINISHED

BIERFASS—BEER BARREL

ROT KOHL—RED CABBAGE



MACH SCHNELL—WIKIWIKI, HURRY!

20 MARK—\$5 PER PERSON

5:30-6:30—NO-HOST COCKTAILS

6:30-8:00—BEER AND BUFFET

DRESS—COSTUME OR INFORMAL



Club Events

More news from Singapore where **Don** and **Carla Beach** have been working toward the completion of the Singapore Lady, a floating restaurant and night club located in Singapore Harbor. While in Singapore, Carla has kept herself very busy with ballet and tennis, and the addition of her small child, Nakal Bunga, meaning "Naughty Flower."

Carla and Don will be in Hawaii for a short time late in October.

BORN

To **Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stehouwer (Barbara Buscher)**, baby girl, **Sheila Kanani Stehouwer**, Wednesday, September 18, 1968, weight 6 lbs., 12 oz.

To **Dr. and Mrs. John Keyser (Ann MacNaughton)**, baby boy, **John Malcolm**, Sunday, September 29, 1968, weight 8 lbs., 2 oz.

The sad news that **Malia Lutz** passed away on Wednesday, September 25, has been received by the club. For those of you who are long-time members, you will remember Malia, who for years greeted our members as receptionist at our old site in Waikiki.



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