

TENNIS '80

by Jon P. Haig, Chairman Tennis Committee

Swatting off the 80's our Tennis Committee will structurally stay the same as last year, working within its five divisions (tournament, public relations/promotions, special projects, entertainment, and long range planning). Stirring up more member participation, more activities in and outside the club through competition, and instruction to better your game are our goals.

Heading up the Tournament subcommittee will be John Michalski who has scheduled at least one tournament per month this year. He is rounding up over a hundred players to play in the coming city league tennis tournaments. He's activating the tennis ladder. And will be getting courts for the '79 club championships this month and involving the Outrigger in regional, city, and State open tennis championships later on.

This month, besides playing to see who's best at the Outrigger, we played against the interservice league (military teams) at Hickam. Next month, besides playing against Waialae, we will finish competition against Beretania Tennis Club, which was rained out last month (we're ahead 2-1).

A complete schedule of play, for the year 1980, will be announced in the next issue of the Outrigger. We will field at least one team in five divisions of city league play commencing on Feb. 17, with our "A" or top team, and playing every Sunday morning until April 20. Our "B" team starts playing on the morning of the 27th of April and plays each Sunday until the 30th of June. A few "C" teams will start competition on July 6 and play until September 7. And "D" or Novice teams will play from September 14th until November 16. Women's teams will compete during the Men's "A" time period and be comprised of "A", "B", "C", and Novice teams. Other activities planned for the year under the tournament committee are outer island tournaments, night tennis at Ala Moana Park during the summer, an exchange with the Aussies (their courts), sponsorship of local tennis championships, and the possibility of a traveling tennis team to tour the mainland.

Helping Michalski's committee in gathering players to play will be Jeannie Lum's Public Relations/Promotions subcommittee which keeps members informed of coming tennis activities. If you're not on her roster you have to rely on other means to get the word. Right now the roster numbers over 200.

This spring Shirley McKown's Entertainment subcommittee swings into full gear with

our annual fashion show, cocktail, and dinner party.

Looking into the future, hopefully not too distant, is Duncan MacNaughton's Long Range Planning subcommittee. Making recommendations for more permanent tennis facilities is their responsibility. Whatever the outcome of their efforts, tennis' popularity will someday require Outrigger's participation in tennis courts on a permanent basis.

Finally, the subcommittee which will have the most emphasis placed on it this year is the Special Projects subcommittee with education its prime responsibility. Heading this group will be veteran tennis pro from Punahou School, Tom Mauch. This group will be responsible for creating new players and making existing players into better players. Other racquet sports will come under Mauch's guidance such as paddle tennis, raquetball, and table tennis.

If you're playing tennis we want you on our tennis roster so you can become better informed; if you're thinking of learning or would like to get better we can arrange for instruction; and if you don't play and never expect to, we would like you to work on our committees.



Outrigger Neighbors

by Leighton Taylor

One of the club's more appealing neighbors has almost as many names as Willy Sutton had disguises. This resident of the reef area between the Hobie moorings and the wind sock has one of its names mentioned almost nightly in the dining room and Hau Terrace. Although usually associated with brown gals and grass shacks, this little fish is as much at home at the Outrigger Canoe Club as at Kealakekua Bay. The *humu humu nuku nuku apua'a* must be one of the most familiar of the Hawaiian fishes, (by name at least) due to Johnny Noble's famous song: "I want to go back to my little grass shack. . ."

The Hawaiians named this appealing fish to denote its association with pigs (*apua'a*). Not only does it root around sand and rocks with its nose (*nuku*), it makes pig-like grunts and has succulent flesh. Its meat was substituted for