

FEB 9 1987

# Hawaii men's volleyball team will open on the road against Stanford

By Ann Miller  
Advertiser Staff Writer

Of the 15 top-ranked men's volleyball teams, only two are unbeaten: No. 1 Penn State and No. 9 University of Hawaii. Of course, the Nittany Lions have played.

The Rainbows, shipwrecked here on Manoa island while their opponents pound each other on the Mainland, are a perfect zero for zero. They open their season tonight at eighth-ranked Stanford (9-3, 1-1 in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association).

Hawaii's preseason has consisted of a few club tournaments and endless scrimmages against Outrigger Canoe Club.

With a few notable exceptions, the Rainbows' collegiate experience is not much more impressive.

Jeff Rodgers, the only senior, is in his third year. Last season he averaged better than five kills a game — second on the team — and received honorable mention on the all-California (now Western) Intercollegiate Volleyball Association team.

Allen Allen, a sophomore who was third in hitting and first in blocking last season for UH, returns as a starter. He also earned CIVA honorable mention last year.

Sophomore Mike Among, a spot starter last season, returns as Hawaii's most

versatile player. He and Rodgers will do nearly all the Rainbows' passing. Among can also set and hit and is one of the team's best blockers.

The final three starters, freshmen Panchito Maluco and Brian Poppinga and junior transfer Todd Harrison, replace last year's seniors — John Ribarich at setter, Pono Maa at outside hitter and Bill Via at middle blocker, respectively.

Hawaii's 11-man roster includes four freshmen, including seventh man Lyman Laoro. Yet second-year coach Alan Rosehill is typically optimistic.

"If we could get off with a very solid start and really play well at home, we're capable of winning the league. But I just can't put pressure on freshmen who have never been tested in the conference playing against All-American and seasoned players.

"Southern Cal has five seniors, Pepperdine has four and UCLA four and I'm just not loaded at the senior level. Last year we had three good seniors and those three were able to carry the team to its best-ever record.

"Maybe our freshmen will come out and play extremely strong. I think they're capable of that. But we have to prove ourselves this year."

That's an understatement. Even last year's team, which finished with the program's best record (15-6), best conference finish (tied for second) and best attendance, ended poorly.

In the first round of the Western Regional, Hawaii was swept by Pepperdine, a team it had beaten twice previously. It was the only match the Rainbows lost in three games all year.

This season, reaching that regional would be surprising. The WIVA is the strongest conference, by far, in the country. A conference team has won all 17

NCAA championships, including 11 by UCLA. Hawaii ends this four-match road trip with a match against the second-ranked Bruins on Feb. 15.

"My concern," Rosehill says, "is just how they're (the Rainbows) going to handle the pressure. They're excellent players. I'm optimistic in the sense that I think our passing has improved from last year. We missed the very last two plays on the ball in the regionals and couldn't even get a set because we shanked the two passes. This year, passing has been one of our stronger points."

Rosehill feels Hawaii has also improved its blocking, serving and depth. This road trip will probably prove him right or wrong. And it might decide the Rainbows' fate for the season.

"I've put a lot of pressure on the team," Rosehill said, "to have them realize that this road trip, in essence, is our season in a nutshell. If we go up and play strong to start and win our first three games (two against Stanford, one against seventh-ranked Long Beach State) — which I'm telling them they should win — then we're in a position where we can play UCLA as loose as we can and not worry about having to win."

The UH schedule:

Men's volleyball 1987 schedule  
February: 9, 11—at Stanford, 13—at Long Beach State, 15—at UCLA, 18—(Loyola-Marymount), 20—Loyola-Marymount, 24, 25—(Southern California)  
March: 3—Tohoku Gakuin (3:30 p.m. exhibition at Gym 1), 4—(UC Santa Barbara), 6—(UC Santa Barbara), 11, 12—(San Diego State), 20—(at Pepperdine), 21—(at Long Beach State), 24—(at Pepperdine), 25—(at UCLA)  
April: 3—Outrigger Canoe Club (exhibition), 13, 15—(at State-Northridge), 16, 19—(at Hali Tournaments (Hilo)), 23, 25—(District 8 Western Regional)  
May: 1, 2—NCAA Final Four at Pauley Pavilion  
All home matches at Klum Gym, 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted.  
\* WIVA match.  
@ scheduled to be televised by KHNL channel 13

## Motorcycle event

This is a belated letter on behalf of the motorcycle riders from the Outrigger Canoe Club who participate in the annual Mauna Kea 200. I say belated because this letter should have been written last June following the '86 Mauna Kea 200.

On behalf of the Outrigger Canoe Club, in particular its members who ride dirt bikes for competition and sport, who participated in the '86 Mauna Kea 200, our thanks and gratitude go out to the city and people of Hilo, and the landowners and residents of the surrounding countryside for their generosity and hospitality in permitting the Mauna Kea 200, Enduro Motorcycle Race to be run along their streets and across their lands.

This is a truly unique and fabulous race, the likes of which are disappearing. We hope the Mauna Kea 200 will not disappear, but hope that it will gain community support and continue for years to come.

We are mindful of the contribution of the community of Hilo, and the surrounding communities, upon whose hospitality we depend to enjoy off-road motorcycle cycling the way we do during the Mauna Kea 200. Our thanks to the people and community of the City of Hilo, the Puna District, the District of South Kilo, North Hilo, Hamakua, North Kona and South Kohala. And if I left out anyone, I apologize.

The recent announcement that the '87 Mauna Kea 200 is on track inspired and encouraged me to write this letter. I can't thank your community enough and look forward to your hospitality and aloha again this year.

Stephen D. Quinn  
Chairman, Outrigger Canoe Club motorcycle committee

## Testimonial to Architects

AARON LEVINE stood up at a recent meeting of the Honolulu Social Science Association and offered a testimonial to good architecture.

He is the planner who for 25 years guided the privately funded Oahu Development Conference push for better public planning in Honolulu.

Levine said he had just turned in the keys to the now-closed ODC office, which for the last six years was in the Alexander & Baldwin Building downtown.

As he did so, he said, he realized that every single day he worked in that building he had felt uplifted by its gracious design.

He was responding to a talk by one of Hawaii's most distinguished architects, Vladimir Ossipoff.

"Among Ossipoff's points was that we are a nation with 650,000 attorneys and close to 800,000 doctors, but only 50,000 architects."

That suggests to him that Americans feel that creating a built environment which is better for all of us to live in and enjoy is not nearly as important as our health or as having lawyers try to put people in jail or keep them out.

He feels there has been limited mass exposure to or teaching of good taste and that the result is a limited demand for it. He wishes there would be more critiques of architecture in the media so that people would become more aware of what it can mean.

FOR 22 YEARS I lived in a house Ossipoff designed in the 1930s when he was just a beginner in his profession. My experience was like Levine's. Every day I felt uplifted by it — and I don't think it cost much more to build than other homes of com-

parable size but with less charm.

The Alexander & Baldwin Building completed in 1929 was the product of architects C. W. Dickey and Hart Wood. Both are deceased but their good work lives beyond them.

At an earlier meeting this year, the Social Science Association heard from another distinguished local architect, Frank S. Haines. He, like Ossipoff, has been made a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, an honor accorded to only 1,500 architects nationally and only nine in Hawaii.

Haines surveyed the many periods and styles of architecture in Hawaii — missionary, monarchical, romanesque, renaissance, Spanish colonial/mission, and ethnic — noting Chinese and Japanese in particular.

Whether there is any truly Hawaiian architecture, he said, is a controversial topic. In the 1950s an architect suggested that if there is one it would involve special adaptations of design to take advantage of the island climate.

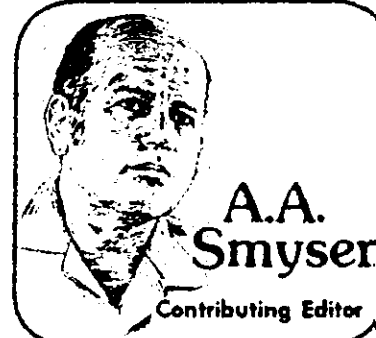
Ossipoff in his talk the other night said, however, that air conditioning has to be accepted now because of the urban crowding taking place.

Haines' idea of what comes closest to being truly Hawaiian is the Christian Science Church on Punahou Street designed by Hart Wood.

BUT WHEN the Hawaii Society of AIA voted recently on the "best" buildings in Hawaii there was a different — and overwhelming — winner: The Honolulu Academy of Arts designed in 1925 by Bertram Goodhue and Hardie Phillips.

The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts created an award in 1984 for designs that best reflect Hawaii. Its first winner was the Keahole Airport designed by Ed Aotani and Shizuo Oka. Its second was the First Hawaiian Bank branch in Haleiwa, done by Haines' firm, Architects Hawaii.

Haines' idea of the elements that contribute to distinctive Hawaiian design are landscaping, the use of locally distinctive materials such as lava rock and Waianae sandstone, and the use of symbolism such as the state



Capitol's invocation of volcanoes rising from the ocean. Haines' developed a talk on Hawaiian architecture initially

for the education of tour drivers, so that they might better inform their visitors.

He found himself obliged to say that a lot of the buildings we have are pretty awful and a lot more are eclectic, meaning of mixed origin. Some of these are good and some not so good.

If I do my arithmetic right with Ossipoff's figures, we have at least one encouraging number of our side. Nationally there is only one architect for every 4,500-plus people. Here it is more like one for every 2,100.

But maybe that's not enough. In a land as beautiful as Hawaii, everyone should be striving for the best that is affordable.

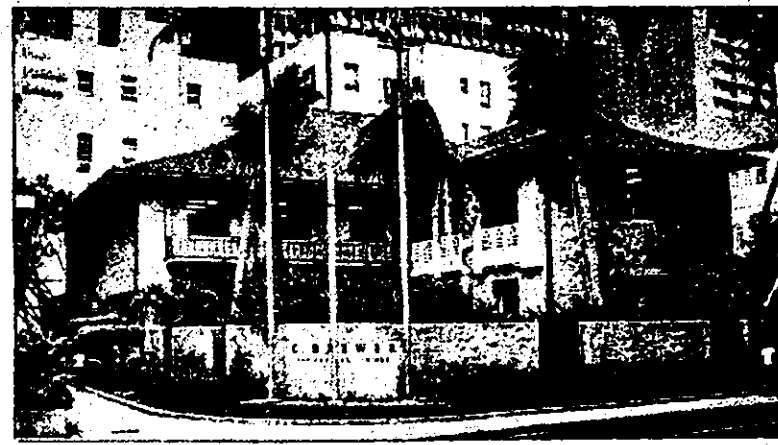
## The Best in Hawaii

These are the best buildings in Hawaii as determined by the members of the Hawaii Society of the American Institute of Architects. The names of the buildings are followed by the years the structure was built and the architects:

- 1—The Honolulu Academy of Arts, 1927. Bertram Goodhue Associates.
- 2—C. Brewer Building, 1930. Mayers, Murray & Phillip.
- 3—Alexander & Baldwin Building, 1929. Dickey & Wood.
- 4—Hawaii State Capitol, 1968. Architects Hawaii Limited with Carl Warnecke.
- 5—Thurston Memorial Chapel, 1969. Ossipoff Snyder and Rowland Architects.
- 6—Outrigger Canoe Club, 1964. Ossipoff with Wimberly Wisenand Allison Tong and Goo Architects Limited.
- 7—Old City Hall, 1927. Dickey & Wood; Rothwell; Miller.
- 8—Pacific Club, 1964. Ossipoff Snyder Rowland Architects.
- 9—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1923. Hart Wood.
- 10—Dillingham Transportation Building, 1929. Lincoln Rogers.



The Honolulu Academy of Arts



C. Brewer Building



Alexander & Baldwin Building

## OCC Kayak Race

Outrigger Canoe Club will sponsor tomorrow's nine-mile kayak race from Hawaii Kai to OC Beach. Check-in time is 9 a.m. at Maunaloa Bay with race start at 10. Awards will follow a competitors' luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Fee is \$7. For more information, call Bill Bright at 783-5107.

FEB 18 1987

**DIS AND DOT:** It's a long way from Radford High School dept.: Nearly every studio in Hollywood has signed up for a table at the Cinematheque Moving Picture Ball salute to **Bette Midler** on Sat. And corporate sponsors include Gucci, Omega, Nieman-Marcus and General Motors... **Bon Sorrell** and fiancée **Bobbie Irie** making their fourth ski trip in a year, with **Jaren Hancock** and **Jody Denbeau** leading a group from the Outrigger Canoe Club on their annual "Steep & Deep" trek to Utah slopes... Former Hokule'a crewman **Billy Richards** of the Oceanic Institute, in Latin America to share aquaculture expertise, postcards that Honduras has "a few more automatic weapons than I'm used to... It's hard to find a native. Place is crawling with reporters looking for contras and self-styled **Rambo** types looking for glory. Almost all of the above are Americans... **Jack Lord** busy with script revision for his 2-hr. "Hawaii Five-0" reprise for a TV special □ □ □

MAR 10 1987

## Isle File

### Konishiki evens his record in Spring Grand Sumo

OSAKA, Japan — Salevaa Atisano of Hawaii, known as sekivake Konishiki in Japan, defeated No. 2 maegashira Daijuyama in the longest bout of the second day of the Spring Grand Sumo Tournament Monday at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium.

Konishiki (1-1) is seeking to be promoted to ozeki after this tournament.

Yokozuna Chiyonofuji, attempting to win his sixth consecutive tournament to tie the all-time record held by ex-yokozuna Taiho, easily drove out No. 3 maegashira Tochitsurugi.

Results in Record, Page C-2

### Teammates to play off

Top-seeded Audrey Chinen of Waipahu will play teammate Rebecca Mallari, the No. 7 seed, for the Oahu Interscholastic Association West girls tennis championship today at the Marauders' courts.

Mallari upset fourth-seeded Ann Frenshley of Radford in the quarterfinals yesterday, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1. Mallari then surprised second-seeded Renee Santana of Leilehua, 6-3, 6-2, in a semifinal. Chinen downed sixth-seeded Michelle Tomboc of Waipahu, 6-2, 6-2, in their semifinal.

In boys singles, today's final will match Pearl City teammates Grant Miyashiro (No. 1 seed) and Chris Aquino (No. 2). Both reached the final without losing a set.

In the Eastern Division championships at Kalaheo, seventh-seeded Kathy Kino of Kailua upset fourth-seeded Julia Ko of Roosevelt to reach today's semifinals. The top three seeds — Noi Meksavanh of Kaimuki, Kimberly Greenoe of Kailua and Jennifer Lee from Kalani — also

reached the semis. Top-seeded Joel Finnigan of Kaiser led the top four boys seeds into today's semifinals at Kalaheo.

Results in Record, Page C-2

### Guild resigns at OCC

Walter Guild said he will be stepping down as head coach of the Outrigger Canoe Club because of "business reasons."

Guild, 30, said he will continue to paddle for the club. "I'm definitely not going to abandon the program," he said. "I'll still be there, but I won't have the title of head coach."

Last season, Outrigger won the state regatta championship and the Bankoh Molokai Hoe, the 35th Molokai-to-Oahu Canoe Race.

### Hillis on winning team

Former Kailua High school swimmer Jeff Hillis won one event and placed eighth in another, helping Central Washington University to the NAIA District 1 & 2 swimming championship held last month in Portland, Ore. Hillis, a junior, won the 100-meter breast stroke in 59.50 seconds. He placed eighth in the 200 I.M. in 2:04.32.

### Arm wrestling set

The 1987 Windward Pacific Classic Open Arm Wrestling Championships will be held March 28 at the Windward Mall.

Competition in standup, double elimination will be held in six different weight divisions.

Weigh-in will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with the preliminaries to start at noon.

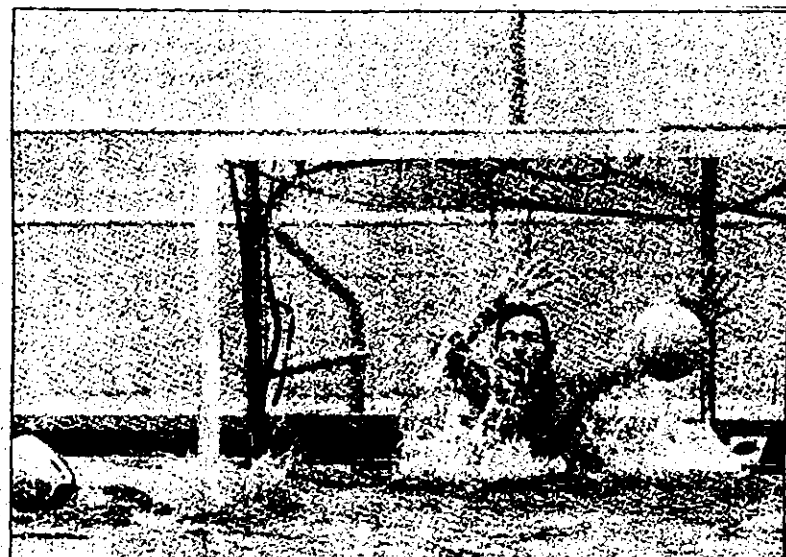
## HPC to field water polo squad during fall

For the first time ever, Hawaii Pacific College will field an intercollegiate water polo team this coming fall, and Bruce Black, a local high school All-American water polo player, will coach the Sea Warrior team.

Black, a 1979 graduate of Punahou High School, lettered three years in water polo and was a high school All-American as a junior. He then went on to play four years at UCLA for the perennially tough Bruin water polo team. He attained All-America status at UCLA and was team captain his senior year. Black says it's definitely time for Hawaii to take a more active role in the sport of water polo.

"The majority of students in Hawaii who play water polo are leaving upon graduation to go to top major colleges in California to continue playing the sport. There they are top players nationally. We want it to be known that local talent can stay at home and still play national caliber water polo."

Aside from this recognition collegiately and at home, the 26-year-old Black has made his mark worldwide. In 1983 he was a member of the gold medal Olympic Sports Festival team



—WHT photo by BOB FEWELL

and in '85 he won a bronze medal while participating in the Olympic Sports Festival. In 1985 he also coached the New Zealand Women's National team... a team that placed second in the Hawaiian Invitational. Currently, Black competes as a player-coach for the Outrigger Canoe Club water polo team.

As for starting the HPC program from infancy, Black says he's optimistic that the Sea Warrior team will soon compete against top-notch competition at the NCAA and NAIA levels. "We will build our program by

proving ourselves in summer leagues and on-road trips. I'm interested in our team making it to a major tournament within five years and competing against the top teams in California."

Black is currently spreading the word about HPC water polo to local recruits. While a site for the Sea Warrior team to practice and play has yet-to-be determined, Black says a team will be formed by April, and the Hawaii Pacific College water polo team will compete this fall.