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## Isle surfers eye world test; funds may prove problem

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Hawaii surfers fared well in the Big Wave International Surfing Championships last weekend but sights are now focused on the much tougher World Championships to be held in early May in Australia.

Led by Joey "The Gazelle" Cabell taking first, Hawaii placed its five riders in the finals of the meet held at Punta Rokus, just north of Lima.

ACCORDING to John McMahon, the Hawaii judge at the meet and the only member of the island contingent to return, Cabell's consistency and speed gave him the win. But Jimmy Blears, placing fourth, in McMahon's opinion, was just as outstanding.

"Blears was the only rider to get two first place votes from the five judges," McMahon said. "But one judge

gave him a sixth. Otherwise, Blears would have won."

Cabell scored one first place vote and the rest were second and third place tallies for his win, he said.

George Downing, the veteran big wave surfer and three time Makaha champion, took third but finished a surprising second in the Small Wave contest held in large eight foot surf.

PAUL STRAUCH, the current Makaha champion, had "a couple of bad breaks" and finished sixth, according to McMahon.

The other Hawaii member, Peter Balding, was able to make the finals but finished ninth in the final field of nine.

WHILE the island group placed high, it might be noted that only two California surfers entered the meet because of high costs. Only one, Mike Purpos who took the Small Wave contest, was invited and Mike Doyle, the defending Big Wave champ, was unable to attend because of illness.

Hence, the great showing at Peru won't necessarily mean a good showing at the World Championships for two and possibly three reasons.

The first is that the competition will be tougher. The World Championships probably will draw the best surfing talent in the world.

Second is the water temperature. Randy Rarick, one of the 12 men selected to represent Hawaii, said he received a letter from an official in Australia saying the water will be 45 to 55 degrees.

Finances may also be a problem. There will be 12 men and three women going for Hawaii. The meet sponsors will pay transportation for only one man and one woman surfer. So far, the Outrigger Canoe Club has announced it will finance three of its surfers—Joey Cabell, Keone Downing and Paul Strauch Jr.

ALSO, Fred Hemmings as defending champion will have his way paid by the

meet sponsors and the Hawaii Surfing Association has announced it will finance one surfer.

But that leaves eight surfers to come up with their own funds — an estimated \$850 each for the plane fare.

Some might be able to pay, others not.

The Hawaii Surfing Association is accepting tax deductible donations to help finance the surfers.

Its mailing address is post office box 8125, Honolulu, Hawaii 96825. Funds may be directed to any or all of the contestants.

The others selected for the championships are Reno Abellira, Ben Aipa, Blears, James Jones, Gerry Lopez, Dennis Pang, Rarick, Jock Sutherland and Martha and Anella Sunn and Sharon Weber.

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## more trained culinary workers is aim of Professional Cooks

Maintaining high standards of food handling and preparation in Hawaii's ever-increasing number of restaurants is the self-appointed task of a strong and vital organization known as the Professional Cooks of Hawaii.

The aims of the organization are to upgrade the culinary profession by teaching and demonstrating, to work with Kapiolani Community College students, and to keep themselves informed of all the newest methodology. It was also designed to promote fellowship among the professional cooks, to improve the quality of service to the public, and to gain public recognition for this vital profession.

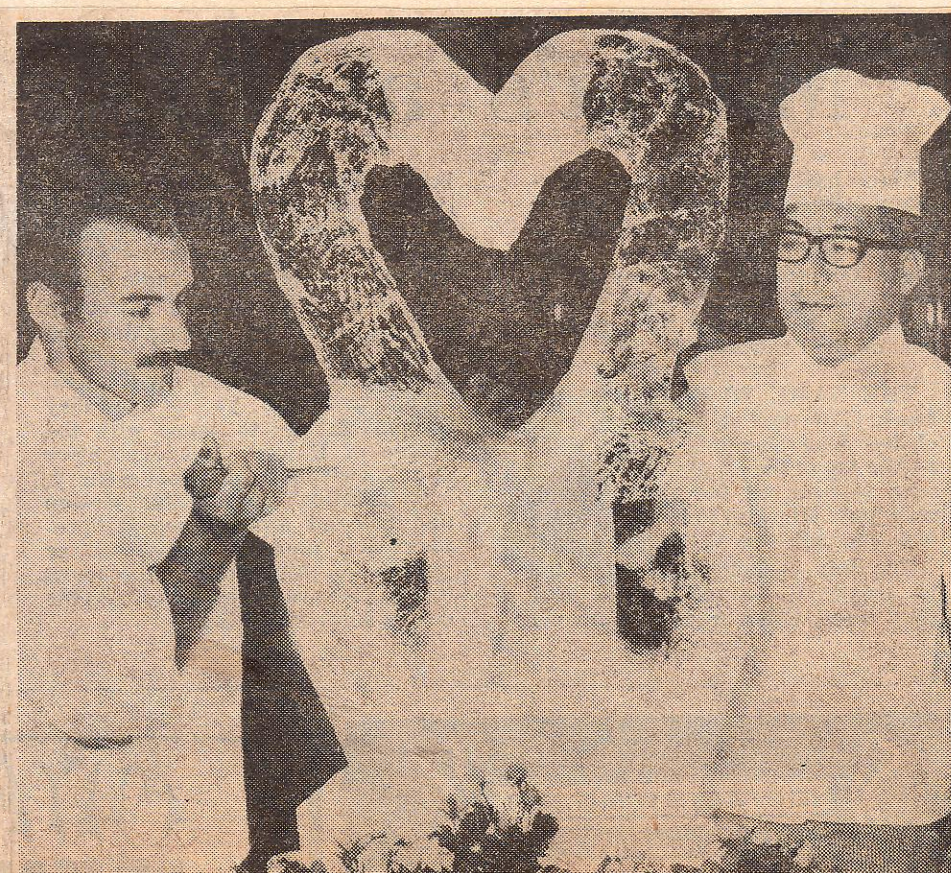
Restaurants of all sizes and kinds, from the most glamorous to the drive-ins, are represented in the membership and in the roster of officers. President is Frank Okimoto, Kahala Hilton Hotel; 1st vice president, James Sueyoshi, Liberty House; 2nd vice president George Yuehara, Surf Rider Hotel; 3rd vice president, Terry Teruya, Outrigger

Canoe Club; secretary Yoshi Fujioka, Ala Moana Banquet Halls, Zippy's, Top's, Popo's, Top of Waikiki, Dillingham Corporation, Columbia Inn and others are all represented on the list of officers.

The cooks support the training programs of the Community College wholeheartedly, both in teaching and demonstrating to students, and in engaging the services of its graduates.

For example, in the kitchens of the Kahala Hilton Hotel at the present time are 12 alumni and 2 apprentices from Kapiolani College. The outstanding program of the school is producing a large number of trained workers ranging from bus boys to chefs. The Professional Cooks of Hawaii are seeing to it that their talents and training are not going to waste.

"We want to encourage more and more young people to prepare themselves for the culinary profession," Okimoto said; "and they don't even need to leave Hawaii to get the finest of training."



Ice-carving and flower arranging are among the talents of the Kahala Hilton's executive chef Martin Wyss (l.) and sous-chef Frank Okimoto. Okimoto is president of the Professional Cooks of Hawaii.