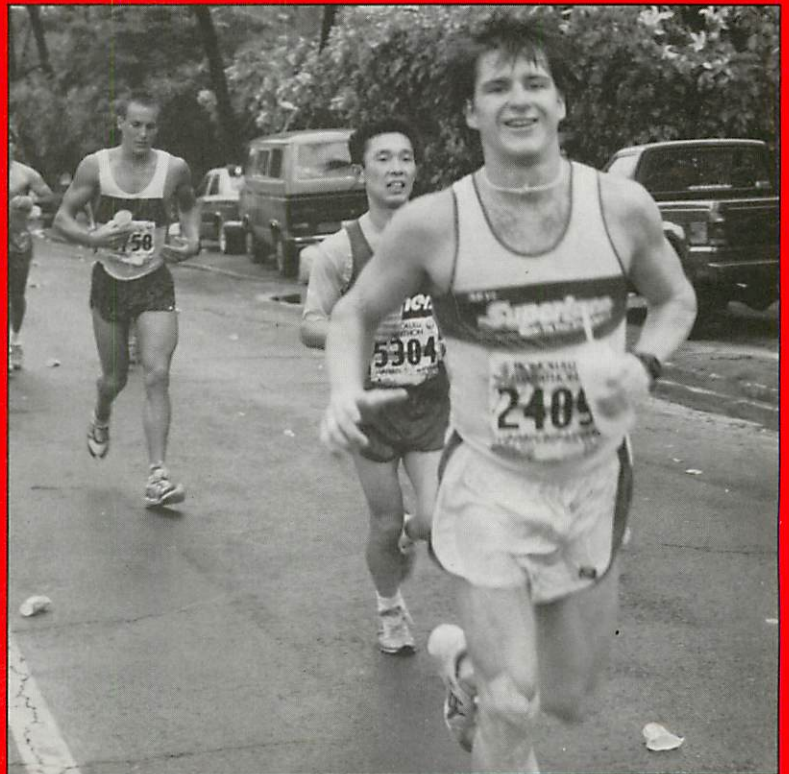
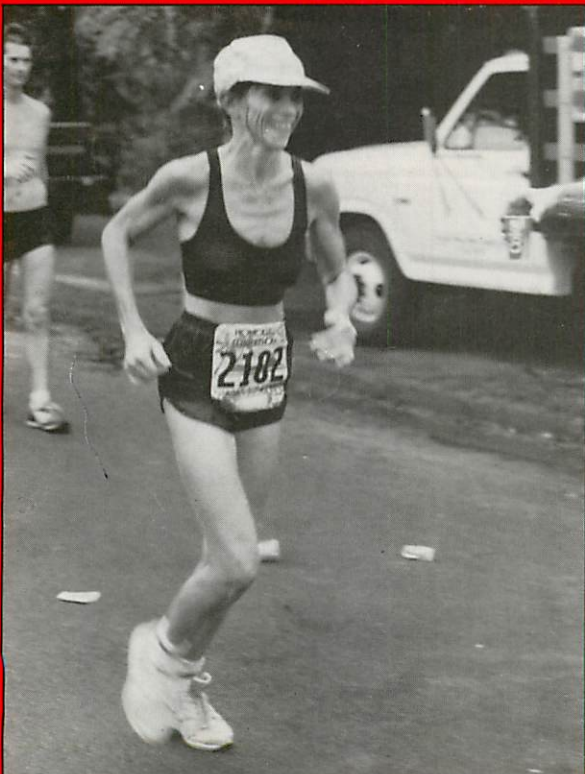


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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB





Gathering at the Club at 4:30 a.m. for a ride to the start of the race were, front, Jamie Beardmore, Tina McKellar, Andrea Lehman, Norm Dunmire, David Doty and Mia Kresser. Standing, Tracy Smith, Steve Dunn, Robby Mist, Ken Brown, Fred Hemmings Jr. and Matt Kresser.

Outrigger Runners Find Bright Spots in Stormy Honolulu Marathon

By Matthew Kresser

Under bleak and dreary skies they gathered, wearing garbage bag coats and grasping steaming cups of caffeine. The infamous OCC running team once again would brave the challenge of the Honolulu Marathon on December 13.

After a team photo at the Club, the troops sardined themselves into the Club van and were chauffeured to the starting line at Aloha Tower by pilot Al Lemes.

A gunshot at 6 a.m. by Mayor Fasi sent close to 10,000 runners on their 26.2 mile mission. The course followed Ala Moana Boulevard to Kalakaua Avenue and ran through Waikiki, up Diamond Head and down into Kahala, where the finest aid station ever assembled was situated.

Cline Mann and his brigade of OCC members formed a bright corridor along Kahala Avenue and fueled the runners with drinks, sponges and cheering smiles.

With renewed strength, it was on to Kalaniana'ole Highway and out to Hawaii Kai where, after passing the halfway point at Kuliouou Road, the course would circle around Lunalilo Home Road and Koko Marina and sling-shot everybody back into town and their

eventual destination at Kapiolani Park.

This year's marathon course was not the only thing the competitors had to worry about. Thanks to a seemingly endless storm, strong headwinds and oceans of rain never let up and caused significantly slower overall times.

Ibrahim Hussein, the eventual winner, ended eight minutes off his winning time of 2:10 at last year's race.

Never to be defeated, though, were the OCC runners, who despite the weather, went out and sprint-shuffled themselves to impressive finishes.

Noteworthy performances included those of Ken Brown, who at 57 was the oldest Club competitor to finish. Tracy Smith and Sandra Haine finished 39th and 46th overall in the women's division.

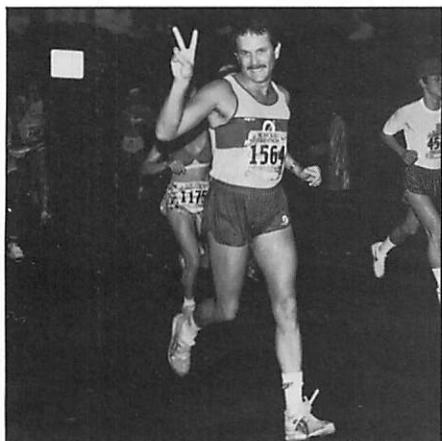
After getting word that she had been involuntarily entered into the race by an anonymous brother, first timer Mia Kresser also put in a fantastic inaugural run.

And just as noteworthy were the efforts of all those who contributed to the OCC Aid Station and to the Club runners brunch on December 6. A big mahalo to you. Until next year, stay loose and keep fit. ☺

1987 Honolulu Marathon OCC Results

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| Randy Winn* | 2:45 |
| Matt Kresser | 3:10 |
| Tommy Holmes | 3:26 |
| Tracy Smith | 3:31 |
| Sandra Haine | 3:34 |
| Jim Stahl | 3:59 |
| Steve Dunn | 4:05 |
| Jamie Beardmore | 4:07 |
| Norm Dunmire | 4:20 |
| Emary Lucas | 4:25 |
| Mia Kresser | 4:29 |
| Fred Hemmings Jr. | 4:30 |
| Tina McKellar | 4:32 |
| Arthur Weber* | 4:44 |
| Gay Daily | 5:03 |
| Bruce Ames | 5:15 |
| Ken Brown | 5:15 |
| Robby Mist | 5:18 |
| Mitzie Lee | 5:18 |
| Andrea Dolan | 5:22 |
| Jimmy Foytich | 5:49 |
| John Butler | 5:50 |
| Ruth Munro | 5:50 |
| Jon Haneberg | N.A. |
| Wyatt Jones | N.A. |
| Darcie Wilcox | N.A. |
| Dick Johnson | N.A. |
| *Guest members | |

Outrigger's Running Team



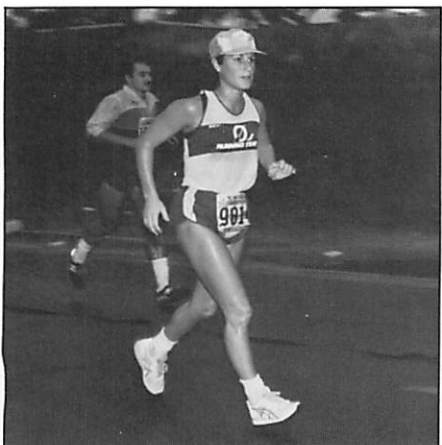
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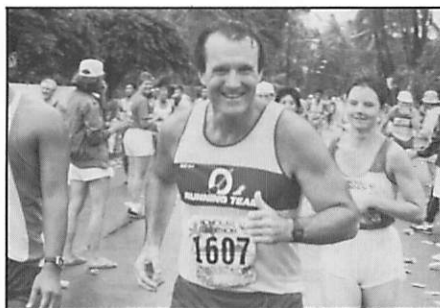
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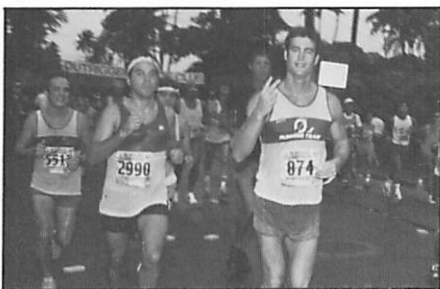
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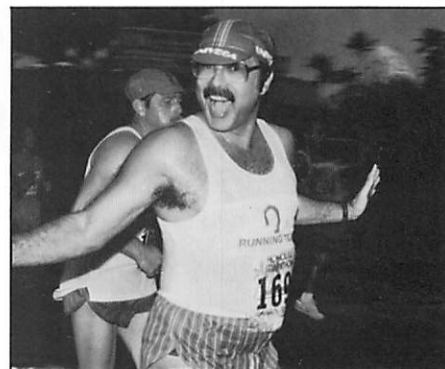
Sandra Haine



Ken Brown



Jamie Beardmore



Emary Lucas

Marathon Observations

By Frank E. Walton

To stand near the finish of the Honolulu Marathon and watch the participants as they reached the "Smile, only 1/2 mile to go" sign was to recognize that here was a real example of democracy in action.

By the hundreds they streamed by: young and old; male and female; fat and thin; black and white; local and foreign; tall and short; sprinting and limping; healthy and sick; running with long strides or with tiny stutter steps; running easily or with difficulty; color coordinated or Sloppy Joes; smiling or frowning; finishing with plenty to spare or barely making it.

Some collapsed and required help; others stopped to vomit and then struggled on. Some were staggering, holding their sides, their stomachs, agonized expressions on their faces, others exuberantly raised their arms to celebrate their accomplishment.

Here was the winner, finishing a few minutes more than two hours after the start. Here were others taking three hours, four hours, five hours or even eight hours.

But the Marathon is not really a story of who beats whom. Rather, it is a story of personal achievement and personal courage. It demonstrates a willingness to stand the pain, forge through "the wall" and carry on.

In that sense, everyone was a winner. 🏃

Sponges, Wata, Coke and Encouragement Given at OCC Marathon Aid Station

More than 100 Outrigger members climbed out of their warm beds before dawn on a chilly, wet December 13th to set up and staff the Club's Marathon Aid Station on Kahala Avenue.

Clad in bright red T-shirts with Outrigger blazoned on both front and back, they brightened Kahala Avenue with their non-stop cheer, encouragement and support.

Nearly 10,000 runners passed through the station twice--once on their way out (we're at mile 8) and then on their way to the finish line at Kapiolani Park (we're at mile 23 of the

26.2 mile race).

Even though the weather may have been damp, the spirits of Club members were never dampened, as they dispensed cool sponges, "wata" and Coke from 6:25 a.m. when Ibrahim Hussein spurted through the Aid Station until the final runner made her way through after 3 p.m.

Aid Station Chairman Cline Mann thanks all of those Club members who braved the elements to help him set up the station on Saturday, and all of those who worked in the station on Sunday. ☺

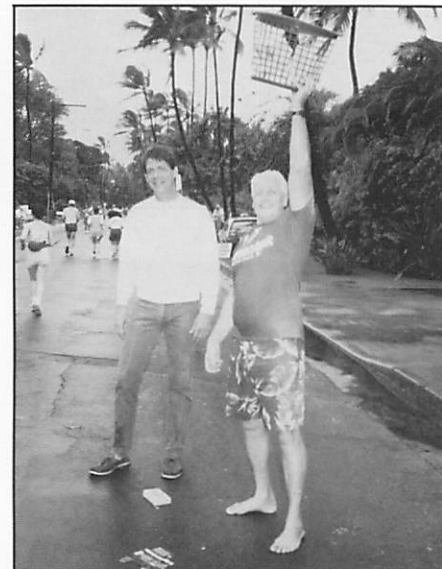


Photos by Marilyn Kail

Brad Martin soaks sponges for Marathoners.



Raincoats were the dress of the day for Aid Station helpers.



Ken Stehower and Lou Fulton reach for used sponges.



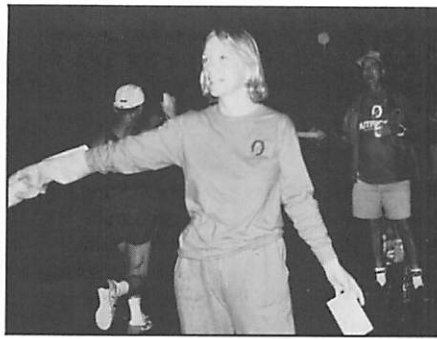
Clair Folsome and Richard Ferguson work at "Wata" station.



Bill Cook, left, prepares Coke syrup.



Peter Balding washes used sponges and gets them ready for next round.



Gretchen Duplanty passes out sponges.



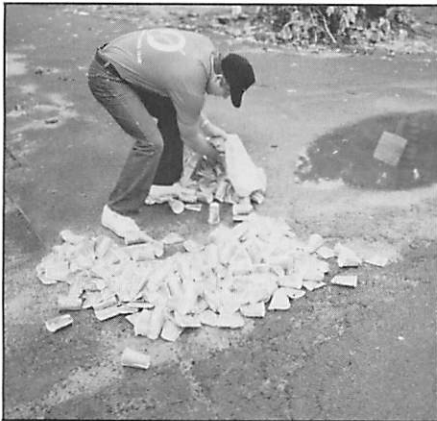
Kehau Kali spent her first day home from college helping at Aid Station.



Mahi Riley was an early morning volunteer.



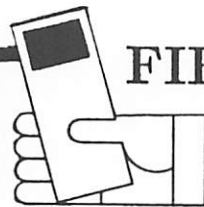
Cline Mann offers volunteers refreshments from his cart.



Kent Giles loads used cups into trash bag.



Di Guild kept the chatter alive as she dispensed vaseline in one hand and coke in the other. She reports that many of the Japanese thought the vaseline was food and were eating it.



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