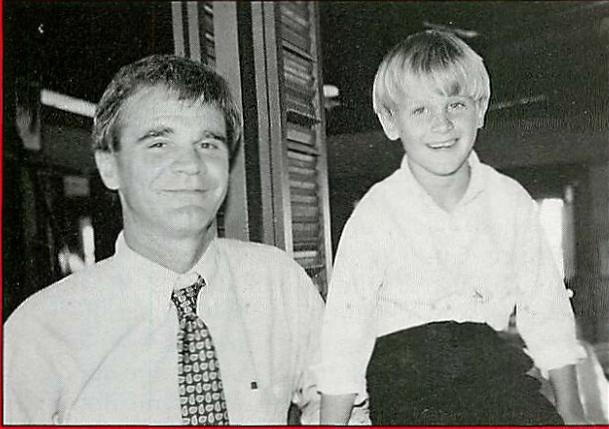
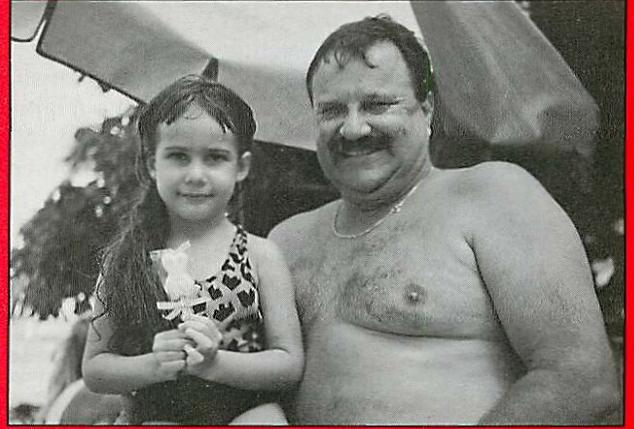


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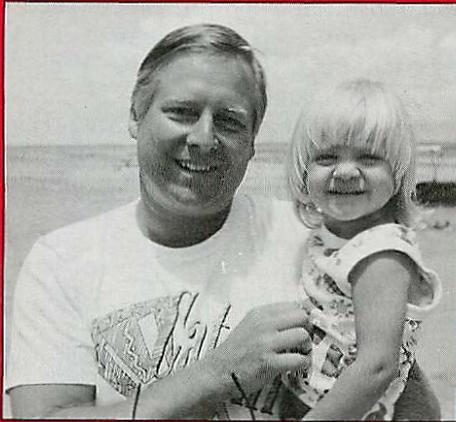
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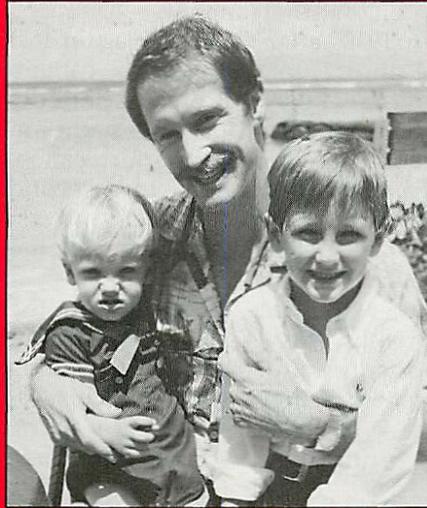
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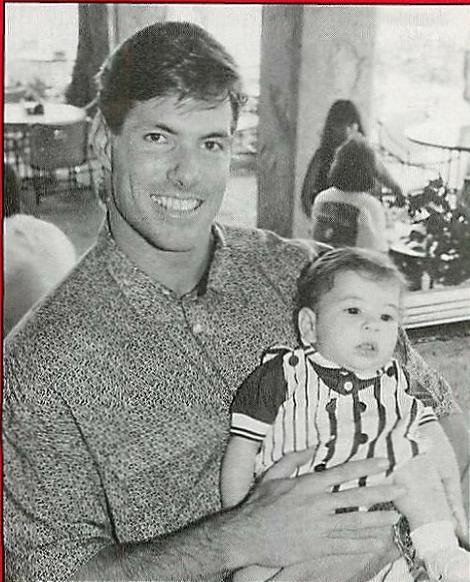
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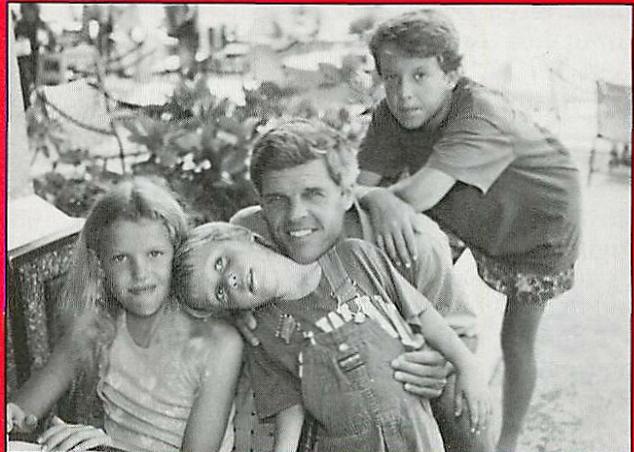
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Outrigger's Koa Racing Canoes Span the Ages, Await New Season

By Marilyn Kali

The art of racing outrigger canoes, once the sport of Hawaiian royalty, will be revived once again this month when the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association begins its regatta season.

The OHCRA perpetuates the ages old tradition of racing in sleek koa canoes, as opposed to the newer fiberglass canoes.

In the case of koa canoes, new is not always better.

Outrigger is the proud owner of three koa racing canoes--the Leilani and Kakina, both built in the 1930s, and the Kaoloa, built in 1986. This season, our paddlers will be racing in the Kaoloa and the Leilani.

Since its founding in 1908, the OCC has owned and raced five koa canoes.

On a rainy night several years ago, a group of Club members sat down with George Downing, OCC Beach Captain in the 1950s, and former president Cline Mann, to reminisce about the Club's early koa canoes and record as much information about the canoes as possible.

Later meetings with Mark Buck, Walter Guild, Bill Danford and Joe Quigg produced additional information.

When you step into the canoe this year before your first race, take a minute to think about the proud tradition of outrigger canoe racing and the thousands of Club members who have raced before you in these beautiful koa canoes for the past 60 years.

Hanakeoki

The Club's first koa canoe was the Hanakeoki which was built by Kealakahi in Kona around 1900 and owned originally by Dr. Alford Wall. The name means "working George" and refers to George Carter, who was Territorial Governor.

The Hanakeoki had a calabash shape.

The first recorded regatta for the Hanakeoki was September 16, 1906,

two years before the founding of the OCC. The canoe was one of three entered in the regatta at Honolulu Harbor for the Territorial Championship. The crew of haoles in the Hanakeoki were later to become the founders of the OCC.

The other two canoes were the Alabama (with a Hawaiian crew from Kona) which was owned by Arthur M. Brown, and Prince Cupid's (Kuhio) canoe, the A (also with Hawaiian paddlers from Kona).

The A won by a half-length over the Hanakeoki. It started the age-old debate--do paddlers win the race or is it the canoe?

In 1910, after Outrigger again lost to Prince Cupid's A, OCC captain Kenneth "Rusty" Brown reportedly said that the men of Kona had won because of their superior canoe. Kona graciously agreed to a second race with swapped canoes and six days later defeated Outrigger for the second time.

After the race, according to the Honolulu Advertiser, Prince Cupid reportedly kidded the OCC, telling them "that they could take his canoe A to Hawaii and race flying fish until they worked up some speed."

Once Outrigger purchased the Leilani and Kakina in 1933, the Hanakeoki was primarily used for training. The canoe could win under certain circumstances but had a hard time competing with the lighter and sleeker Leilani and Kakina.

In 1947, Downing wanted to enter the 4th of July Macfarlane Regatta. He didn't have a canoe, so borrowed the Hanakeoki from Outrigger. The official competitors were OCC, Hui Nalu, McCabe-Hamilton & Renny and the Hawaiian Civic Club.

Downing and Wally Froiseth had so much fun that they decided to start their own canoe club, the Waikiki Surf Club, and became official competitors in the Macfarlane

race from 1948 on.

Outrigger first entered the Molokai race in 1954, the third year the event was held, and finished fifth in the Hanakeoki. Only four members of the OCC crew (Bill McCracken, John Russell, Jim Smith and Allen Wooddell) were OCC members. The others were a pick up crew from the military.

OCC also raced the Hanakeoki in the Molokai race in 1955 with an all-OCC crew (Doug Carr, Paul Dolan, Al Lemes, Frenchie Lyons, Jack Mattice, Tom Moore, Bob Muirhead, Harry Schaffer and Tom Schroeder) and finished fourth.

In 1959, the Hanakeoki was hanging in the old canoe shed at the Club. It was loaned to the Beach Boys to use in the 1959 and 1960 Molokai races.

After the Molokai race, Harry Field of Maui Canoe Club appealed to the Club to borrow the canoe for their Prince Kuhio Regatta. They agreed to repair the canoe and pay shipping expenses. The Board approved the loan of the canoe for two years.

In 1965, the Hanakeoki was loaned to Hui Nalu, whose famous canoe the White Horse was used during the filming of the epic movie, "Hawaii" in Makua. The White Horse had been damaged during the filming of the movie and they used the Hanakeoki while repairs were made.

The Hanakeoki was sold to Makaha Canoe Club, a new canoe club, in 1972. Look for it this season. Now in it's 90s, the Hanakeoki is the oldest koa canoe still in competition.

Leilani, Kakina, Malie

The story of the Leilani and Kakina and their sister canoe, the Malie, starts in the 1930s (some say 1933, others 1935). This is the story told to Downing by Outrigger's famous coach and Club Captain, the late Dad Center.

Center worked for American Fac-

tors. They had a big establishment on the Kona Coast where they produced oil, fuel and lumber.

In the late 1920s, private land acquisition on the Big Island started to make it difficult for people to get logs for canoes.

In the early 1930s, a company called Takemoto Hardwoods was taken over by American Factors for indebtedness. The company's primary work was cutting koa for sale and making furniture. The company hired all canoe builders because they knew where the best koa was and they were willing to stay in the mountains to cut it. They also had the strength to bring the koa logs (that weigh many tons) from the mountains to sea level.

Every time they saw a good log, they wouldn't cut it for lumber, they'd save it for a canoe. Because of the scarcity of koa, logs for canoes were not readily available for sale. The canoe builders at Takemoto were among the few who continued to have access to the logs and to build canoes. At the time of the takeover by Amfac, they had quite a few canoes in various stages of completion.

Dad tried to find a market for the unfinished canoes. He offered three canoes to the Club, but OCC decided it only wanted two of them.

Dad hired Jim Yamasaki of Kailua, Kona to finish the canoes. Yamasaki was a craftsman finisher and all-around carpenter who prepared canoes to be raced in Kona.

When Dad bought the canoes, they were roughed out but weren't

sanded and didn't have any seats in them. Yamasaki used wood sculpturing tools to finish the canoes.

When the canoes arrived in Waikiki, Outrigger gave them a water test.

Of the three, the Kakina, which had a shallow draft and didn't hold much weight because it was only 38-feet long, was the fastest. The Leilani, which was a little longer (39-40 feet) and one-inch fatter in back floated a lot better, was next, and the Malie, slightly longer and the heaviest, was slowest.

Outrigger purchased the Kakina and Leilani and Dad Center kept the Malie.

The Club held a contest. Whoever put up the most money to help purchase the canoes got to name them.

Bob Topping, owner of the New York Yankees, had the most money and he named one canoe after his girlfriend, Leilani.

The second canoe was named Kakina by Lorin Thurston for his family name.

The third canoe, still unnamed, was taken home by Dad. He built a shed over it and it got watered every time he watered his plants in his yard.

When Surf Club was looking for a koa racing canoe in 1947, they asked Ah Kong Pang who handled OCC canoes where they might find one. Kong told them to see Dad Center because he had a ca-



The Kakina in front of the old Club, about 1940.

noe in his yard.

WSC paid Dad \$3,000 for the canoe "on the payment plan" Downing said. "It took us eight years or so to pay for it, but he was very gracious about it."

After listening to Dad talk about how well the canoe ran in calm water, the canoe was named Malie. Sometime, over the years, it was re-named Malia.

Outrigger was quite chauvinistic at the time. Women were not allowed to race in the Kakina. The men were afraid they might break "their" canoe. The women had to use the Leilani, then considered the second best canoe.

In the 1950s, the OCC Beach Services had numerous koa canoes--the Ka Moi, Moi Lii, old Kakina, Eleu and Honaunau. Every three months they had to be drydocked for caulking. Jimmy Kaya was the head carpenter. Each of the beach boys had their own favorite.

"When we purchased the Malie, we had no concept of weight, we just used it," Downing said. "About a year later, it was on the beach next to the Kakina. When we lifted the Kakina it was so light. When we weighed them, the Malie weighed 545 pounds, the Leilani 480 pounds and the Kakina was about 400 pounds.

Downing went to John D. Kaupiko and asked him if there was a weight limit for racing canoes. He told him no. "We told him we wanted to make the Malie lighter. He said to be careful and not make it too light. Some canoes used to be made out of cottonwood and they were too light. We assembled all the tools to make the Malie lighter, and were almost ready to



The rebuilt Kakina getting rigged.

begin cutting her. But when it came down to making the first cut, we just didn't have the heart."

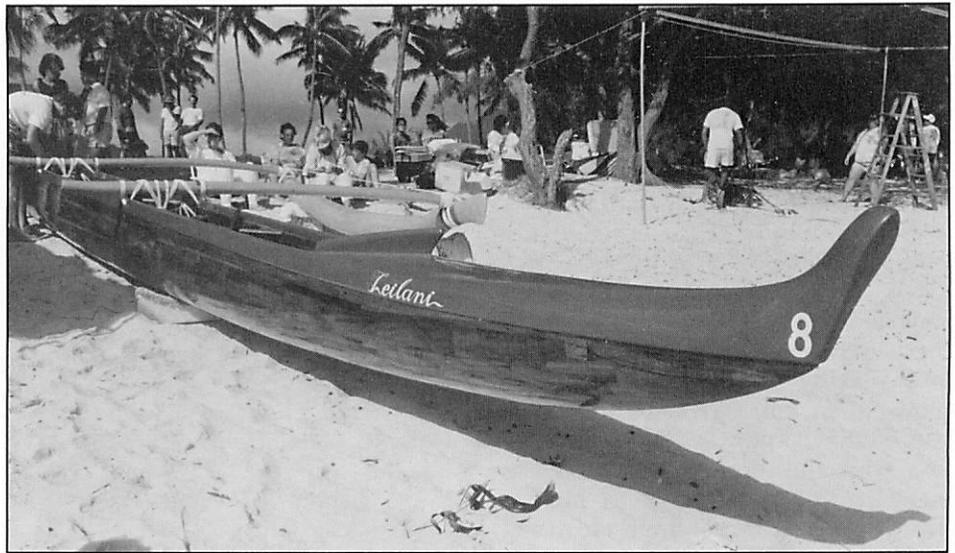
However, Downing said, he was convinced that weight made a difference and thus acquired a semi-racing canoe called the Lanakila from the Honolulu Fire Department in 1949. It was 35-feet long, which was short for racing, and weighed only 265 pounds.

"I'll never forget, when we went down to put it in the water it only took two people. We won every race beginning in 1949. This was when we finally established that light canoes could win."

The late Bill Capp, was OCC canoe racing chairman in 1950, and one of the founders of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association.

"It was apparent," Capp said, "that it would be necessary to establish some kind of rules if canoe paddling was to be perpetuated in the islands. This included such things as eligibility of paddlers, race distances and canoe construction."

"One day at the Club I heard



The Leilani has been rebuilt several times and is now at its peak as a racing canoe.

several paddlers discussing canoes and one of them said, 'I wonder who the crazy guy was that set 400 pounds for the minimum weight for koa canoes.' I explained that I was the one and that we weighed all of the racing canoes and the lightest at the time was 401 pounds. Consequently, 400 was adopted."

The Star Bulletin notes in a story in 1969 that the weight was agreed upon to discriminate against Surf Club's 268 pound canoe.

The experts agree that 400 pounds was probably a good choice, although a few argue that 450 pounds might have been better because the added thickness would have eliminated a lot of the hull damage which occurs in rough seas.

"The Hawaiian people knew the native koa wood. They knew that koa wood was a high density material and prone to cracking if made too thin," Downing said.

"Canoes were designed thick on the bottom and tapered thinner on the sides. This allowed the canoe to absorb pounding when going through and/or over waves. The tapered thickness would allow the energy to be distributed up to the gunnels of the canoe. This helped the hull from cracking.

"It takes time for a canoe to be understood. Each canoe has its own personality. You have to learn how to rig and balance each canoe to take advantage of this personality. You must rig it differently for each occasion. You have to remember that the canoe hull stays the

same, it's the rigging you have to adjust to meet the occasion."

With the weight set at a 400 pound minimum, canoe owners began working on their canoes.

Up until now, Outrigger and most canoe builders, used brass bolts and butterflies to fix cracks in the koa canoes. The butterflies would stop the crack from spreading. You had to keep caulking these cracks until they leaked again and you'd have to go through the whole process again.

But by 1955, the system was changing.

"We started installing wooden wedges which we called a window patch. These glued-in patches replaced the cracked sections of the hull with a new solid piece of wood. In the 30s, they used pitch to seal the cracks. In the 40s, it was caulking. Nobody believed that glue would hold two pieces of wood together under strain," Downing said. "But it did."

Downing said he learned about this new patching concept from Alfred Kumalae. "Not everyone knew how to deal with a cracked canoe. Kumalae was a master craftsman who shared his knowledge with his friends, Wally Froiseth, Rudy Choy, Woody Brown and me."

In 1956, Outrigger decided to renovate the Leilani. It was bigger than the Kakina and floated a lot better because it had a bigger belly. And it was still the women's canoe so if anything happened in the renovation, the men's Kakina was still safe.

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The first thing they did was remove 60 pounds of metal (bands, screws and bolts) and 40 pounds of other junk, including oak ribbings, from the canoe. "We raised the Leilani in mid-section to increase her depth, but didn't change the bottom shape," Downing said.

Because it was now 100 pounds lighter and quite thin, plywood was laminated on the inside circumference of the hull, under each seat, for reinforcement. When this was finished, the canoe weighed 407 pounds.

Downing insisted that the Leilani was a good racing canoe and could beat the Kakina. "Leilani has her own personality. There was just something about her. I thought she worked best in the open ocean as compared to the Kakina."

Downing coached the Club to its first victory in the newly renovated Leilani in the 5th annual Molokai Hoe in 1956 setting a record of 7:54 (which remains today due to a race course change).

OCC raced the Leilani in the Molokai race in 1959 (no entry in 1957-58, 64), 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1965. (Outrigger raced in fiberglass in 1963).

In the 1966 Molokai race, held in 15-foot swells, midway through the Molokai Channel, the Leilani was hit by a rapid series of 20-foot swells with such velocity that she could not shake them off.

Before the crew could bail or jump out, and with a ripped cover, the Leilani was swamped. For two hours they tried in vain to refloat the canoe. Only after the crew had succumbed to exhaustion and the continuing effort in the still rising seas became too dangerous, did the crew put the Leilani under tow.

Sherry Dowsett and his crew on the escort boat the Hula Kai, did all possible to bring Leilani in under tow. But with the high seas, it was impossible and the canoe was starting to break up. Finally the Leilani was brought aboard the escort boat. No one to this day can describe how they got

the canoe onto the boat.

The boat was severely damaged and many thought it couldn't be put back together again. However, master canoe craftsman George Perry completely reconstructed the Leilani and had it ready for racing in the 1967 season.

Right after the Leilani was rebuilt, Perry turned his attention to the Kakina.

The Kakina had been damaged in 1961 when a kids crew coming back from the Ala Wai in the dark was hit by some waves outside the Kaiser buoy. The canoe was destroyed. The Club trailer was sent to pick up the pieces and it sat in the parking lot for months until they could find someone to rebuild it.

George Blanchard had finally taken it to his home in Pauoa Valley and put the Kakina back together in its original form.

Perry worked on the Kakina during the summer of 1967. He cleaned it up a lot and raised the gunnels and hull, giving her new gunwales and manus, and brought her back to racing form.

The Kakina returned to active racing on the 4th of July in 1967 with an impressive series of wins and then went on to win the Molokai races in 1967, 1968 and 1975, setting records in 1968 and 1975. The Outrigger men also crossed the Molokai Channel in the Kakina in 1969-73, 75-76, and 78-81.

The Kakina has not been changed since 1967. Quigg believes that if the Kakina was renovated today to the same length and width as the Leilani, it would be the faster of the two.

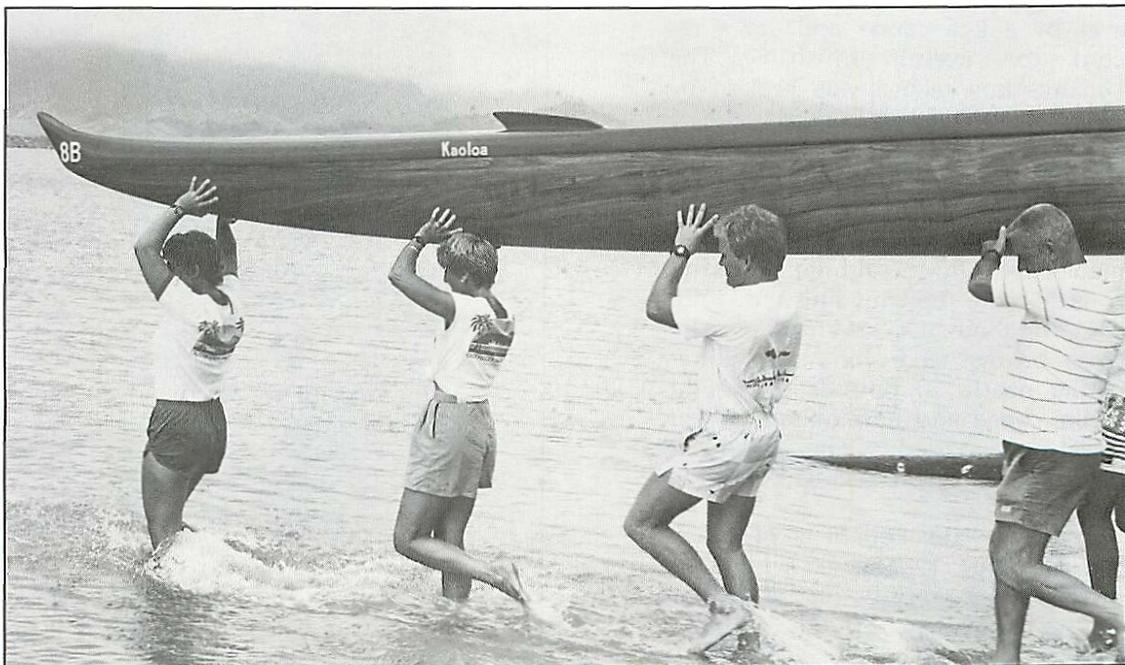
In 1974, the Leilani underwent still another transformation. George and Tay Perry remodeled the bow of the Leilani. They split the canoe from the three seat forward, widened the bow and lengthened the canoe slightly.

OCC raced the Leilani in 1974 and 1978 in the Molokai race.

Still the bow of the Leilani was heavy. In the summer of 1982, Sonny Bradley rebuilt the forward 10-feet of the canoe from the number three seat forward. He cut and lengthened the Leilani by about a foot. Following the keel line up, he added one piece of wood at a time until the front looked like an Egyptian slipper and was 1 1/2 inches thick.

He finished the job just in time for the 1982 Molokai race. In that race, Outrigger was dead even with Hui Nalu and Imua as they approached the Club on the way to the finish line in Waikiki. They were hit by a large wave at Rice Bowl and swamped. The OCC crew managed to finish third, but the Leilani had an 8-foot crack and two cross braces had broken.

Before the 1983 racing season, Quigg took on the job of remodeling the Leilani once again.



The Kaoloa is placed in the water before its first race.

"After we'd watched the Tahitians beat us in their new-style canoes, we knew that the only way to get a boat like this was to build a new one. However, we knew this would take a few years and we wanted to maximize the potential of the Leilani while we were commissioning a new canoe," Quigg said.

The Leilani was cut in half and lengthened to 42'4".

Quigg skill sawed it down the lengths of the keel, cutting out 2 1/2" of width from the back, narrowing it to 19" wide. This was the first time the back of the canoe was rebuilt.

Next, Quigg planed the front end down one inch narrower, making the canoe 20 pounds lighter. He lengthened and lightened the front manu, raised the front gunnel one-inch, put in new lighter, stronger seats and cut out all the cross bracings and other rotten remodeled junk.

When he was finished, the bow was 3/4 of an inch thick, the front end had been refined to match the Tahitian style canoes and the Leilani weighed 417 pounds.

The Leilani was now so fast in big surf that it took three paddlers to hold it on a big wave.

Outrigger won the 1983 Molokai in 5:45:09. However, the 1984 Molokai race will be remembered for a long time. In 3-4 foot swells, the Leilani surfed to a record finish of 5:18:19.62. This was the fastest crossing of the Molokai Channel ever by a koa canoe and set a record for overall finish. The Leilani's koa record was broken by Hui Nalu in 1989 in 5:11:38.

Outrigger also raced the Leilani in 1985 and 1988 in the Molokai race.

In 1990, the Leilani was again remodeled. Quigg said he wouldn't consider the Leilani finished until she weighed 400 pounds. The cross beams were removed, eliminating nearly 20 pounds of weight in the canoe and new lighter veneer seats were added. The Leilani is now in the finest racing condition ever.

Presently, the Leilani is 42-feet 4-inches long, 19 inches wide and weighs 401.5 pounds, just above the minimum weight for an OHCRA canoe.

The Kakina is 38-feet long, 19 3/8-inches wide and weighs 400

pounds.

Many Club oldtimers still favor one or the other of the two canoes. However, depending on the coaches, both canoes are still in racing condition.

Paoa

After the Leilani was damaged in the 1966 Molokai race and believed to be a total loss, the Board of Directors decided that a new koa canoe should be built to replace the Leilani.

The only koa log that was avail-

able was on exhibit at Ulu Mau Village. It weighed eight tons and had a diameter of 4 1/2 feet. Both of its ends were termite infested.

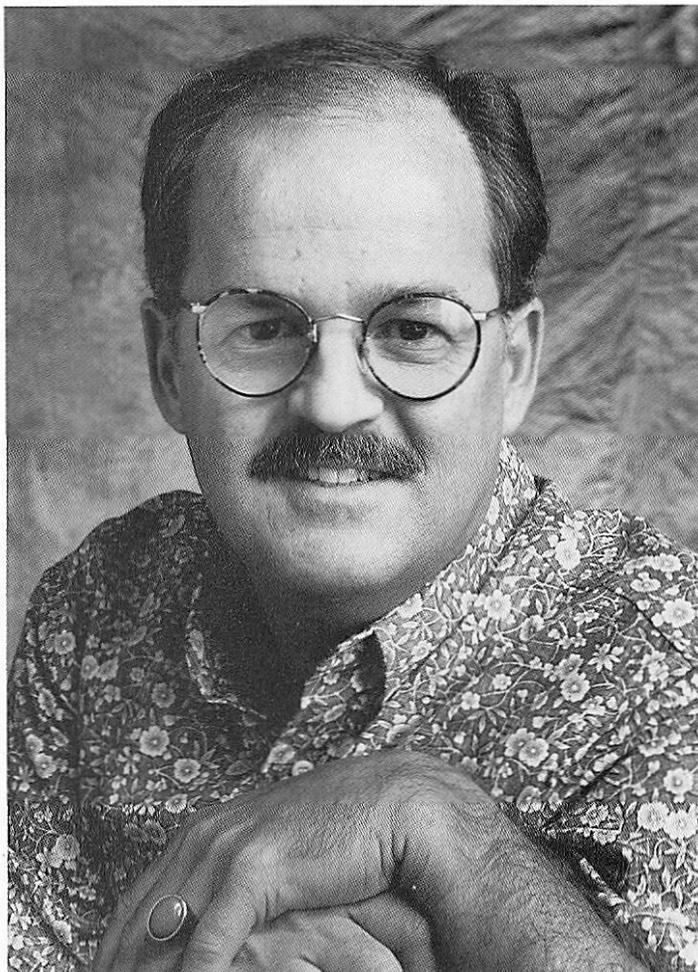
The Club hired George Perry to build the canoe. He says the log came from the Kulani region on the Big Island and was probably more than 100 years old.

The Paoa was 39 feet 6 inches long and weighed 400 pounds. No metal screws, nails or braces were used in the canoe, only wood dowels.

Perry says he designed the canoe

Dave McCoy, Chief Operating Officer, Estate of James Campbell. Worked at Reyn's while earning his B.A. at the University of the Pacific in the late 60s. Has been wearing Reyn Spooner shirts ever since, and in fact, still enjoys some of his original purchases that date back 25 years. "I think everyone recognizes that they get good value from a Reyn Spooner shirt. They are of the highest quality. Some of the first shirts I ever bought still look great, and I feel great wearing them."

"Kettle Floral." First introduced in 1970. By request, reintroduced as a Commemorative Classics "limited issue." In case you missed it the first time.



Reyn's

for calm water, as the Kakina was intended for rough seas.

The canoe was originally named the Leahi. However, when Duke Paoa Kahanamoku died in January, 1968, the Club decided to honor Duke and named the canoe the Paoa. It was dedicated on June 15, 1969 at the Club in Waikiki.

The first crew to race in the Paoa was the Boys 16 which included Skipper Barnes, Doug Straehley, Barry Hall, Johnny King, George McPheeters and Dale Hope and they won.

Although Outrigger won some races in the Paoa, it was eventually considered excess since the Leilani had been rebuilt and the Kakina was in top form. It was sold to Ewa Beach Canoe Club in 1983 for \$10,000.

Kaoloa

In 1981, the Board of Directors decided again that a new koa canoe should be built to complement the aging Leilani and Kakina. While Club members looked for a koa log, the Board commissioned member Joe Quigg to design a new koa canoe in March, 1982.

During the OH CRA regatta season in 1983, Outrigger paddlers won a koa log by scoring the most points during the season. The log was a gift from Laura Thompson of Hui Nalu to OH CRA to encourage and promote the use of koa canoes. The 45-foot log came from the Big Island.

With the log in hand, the Board gave Quigg the go-ahead to build the canoe. Work began in January 1985 and the canoe was finished in July 1986.

Quigg estimated the log was 200 years old, which is why it was so hard, heavy and rotten at both ends and in the center. When he got the log it had already been cut in half and left out in the rain for a long time. It had an original diameter that ranged from six to seven feet.

Winning the log gave Outrigger a chance to build a canoe to the most extreme limits of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association rules, which had been changed after the long, narrow, sleek Tahitian canoes had won the Molokai race in 1976 and taken eight of the top 11 places.

Quigg used a chain saw to cut the outlines of the canoe. To hollow out the inside, he made criss-

cross cuts and then broke out the middle using a small curved adze about the same size as the ancient Hawaiians (2-foot long), a chisel and sledgehammer. A power planer was used to bring it down to the design dimensions and smooth it out. A power sander was used to smoothly round everything out. Finer and finer sanding was done to hone it into the exact HCRA specifications.

Quigg patched the rotten portions of the canoe with koa from a new log.

The Kaoloa is 44-foot 11-inches long and weighed 415 pounds when completed. The canoe had koa seats which were integrated into the hull. The waes are raised two inches. Strength and support were given by adding wood strips crosswise inside the canoe. Quigg fashioned four new iakos for the Kaoloa.

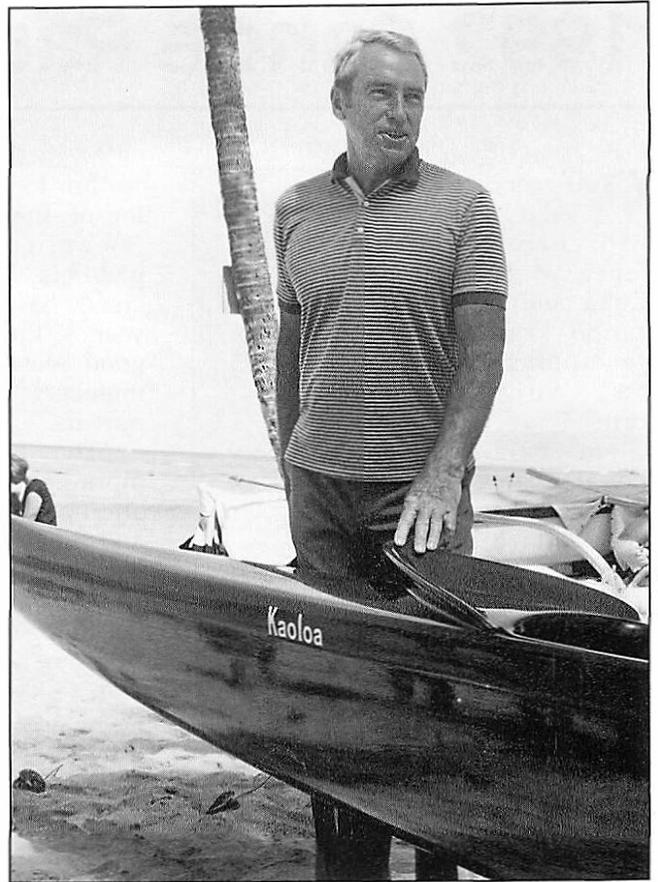
The Kaoloa was blessed on July 12, 1986 by Auntie Eva Pomroy. It was named by Quigg and the Canoe Racing Committee. The name means long spear.

The day after the blessing, the Kaoloa was put to its first test in the John D. Kaupiko Regatta at Kaneohe Bay. The first crew to race in the Kaoloa was the Girls 12. They finished second. The first crew to win in the Kaoloa was the Men's Novice B crew in a half-mile race.

In the following weeks, the Outrigger used the Kaoloa to win both the OH CRA and HCRA Championships.

The ultimate victory in the Kaoloa came in the Molokai Hoe on October 17, 1990 with a winning time of 5:19:38, the third fastest crossing time for a koa canoe. The glass boats have dominated the Molokai race so heavily in the past few years, it was very unusual for a koa canoe to do so well.

The Kaoloa, which continues to



Joe Quigg designed and built the Kaoloa to the extreme limits of the HCRA rules.

go through the on-going development process of a koa canoe, has undergone changes the past five years.

Club carpenter Domie Gose replaced and carved out the excess hard-heavy areas which dropped the Kaoloa from its original 417 pounds to 400.5 pounds. He also replaced the seats with lighter veneer laminated seats.

While Outrigger is often accused of being able to buy the best canoes to win races, nothing could be farther from the truth. The Leilani and Kakina are more than 60 years old, and the Kaoloa is a home-grown project. Club paddlers won the log, and Club members designed and built it.

The question of superior equipment or superior paddlers continues to arise as each new canoe racing season comes around. While Outrigger does everything possible to keep its old and new canoes on the cutting edge, as Prince Kuhio pointed out 80 years ago, it's people who paddle them.

The canoes are ready for the 1992 season. Let's go paddlers! 🚣

1992 Canoe Racing Season Begins

Outrigger paddlers will begin defense of their Oahu and state canoe racing championships on Sunday, June 7 at the Clem Paiaina Regatta at Nanakuli Beach Park at 8:30 a.m.



Di Guild

Other regattas this month are scheduled on June 14 at Kailua Beach Park, June 21 at Nanakuli Beach Park and June 28 at Waimanalo.

Outrigger's head coach for the 1992 season will be Di Guild who has successfully coached the masters women's crews for the past eight years, and previously coached some of the Club's kids crews.

"I'm looking forward to having a lot of fun this year," Guild said. "We've got a lot of experienced paddlers back and a lot of our crews have been training hard all year. I'm looking forward to a good season. I hope that all Club members will come out and support us."

"The kids crews race in the morning and the adult crews in the afternoon. So bring a picnic lunch and join us at the beach for the day," she added.

Assisting Di this season will be the following coaches:

- Men's Open--Steve Scott
- Women's Open--Kisi Haine/Steve Scott
- Girls 12--Bill Bright
- Boys 12--J. J. Riley/Carter Evans
- Girls 13--Jon Sutherland
- Boys 13--Cathy Ho
- Girls/Boys 14--Heidi Hemmings-Hall

- Girls 16--Norman Ho
- Boys 16--Dean Maeva
- Girls 18--Missy Mowat
- Boys 18--Bill Danford
- Women's Novice A--Liz Perry-Dugan
- Women's Novice B--Michele St. John
- Men's Novice A--Alan Pflueger
- Men's Novice B--Brant Ackerman
- Masters Women--Di Guild
- Sr. Masters Women--Di Guild
- Masters Men--Bill Danford
- Sr. Masters Men--Bruce Ames

The theme of this year's regatta season for OCC is "Tough It Out."

At Outrigger, paddling has always been a family affair, with parents and their children over 10 years often paddling together.

"We're still short of both novice men and women paddlers," Guild said, "so if any of you kids have parents that need some exercise and haven't paddled before, talk them into coming out."

50th Annual Macfarlane Regatta July 4th

Circle the 4th of July on your calendar right now so you won't miss the 50th annual Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta, sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe Club.

The day starts with a paddler's breakfast at 7 a.m., followed by a parade to Waikiki Beach. The regatta begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues until mid-afternoon.

This year, the Canoe Racing Committee is planning two special races. Event 31 will be a mixed relay and Event 32 will be the popular makule race.

After the regatta, members will come back to the Club for the annual 4th of July Steak Fry and Party. Tickets will be required for admission to the Club after 5 p.m.

Tickets are limited to members as follows: Junior and Associate, limit two per member; Regular, Senior and Life, limit four per member. The tickets are \$1 each and will be available at the Front Desk beginning in mid-June.

Don't be left out--order your spe-

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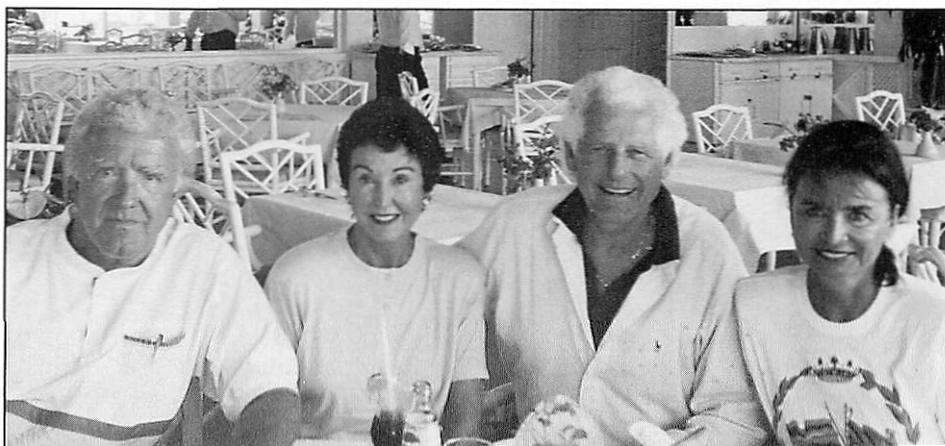
AS THE TERRACE TURNS

By Mary Machado

Rita and Hunter Parker recently celebrated their birthdays and second wedding anniversary while visiting friends in Palm Springs and Ft. Lauderdale. Before returning home, they were guests in Jamaica, at the U.S. Embassy residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Glen Holden, who are close friends and Hunter's former business associate.

Frank Walton won third place in the fiction category of the 1992 Loren Tarr Gill Writing Competition sponsored by the Honolulu Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Walton's entry was a short story titled, "The Canoe Race," an appropriate title for a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Lee LeGrande played on Pepperdine's NCAA championship vol-



Hunter and Rita Parker, U.S. Ambassador Glen Holden and wife, Gloria visit in Jamaica.

leyball team this year. Lee is a junior and plays outside hitter. He is credited with 10 kills in the championship match over Stanford. . .

Romance must be in the air at the ballroom dance lessons as two couples in the class got married right after the first session. They are Ann K. Libbey who became Mrs. Joel Lawson and Sydnee Arth became Mrs. Wayne Kekina. Our congratulations to them. . .

Seen dancing the waltz to Ken Alford's music on a Saturday night were Pam and Steve Zak, Freda and Ben Sigal, Christian and Bob Peterson.

Others who learned to waltz in the second set of ballroom lessons were: John and Patti Anderson, John Farmer and Mary Alice Caywood, Cathy Ho and Geoff Graf, Ernie Jackson and Barbara Jordan, David and Brigitte Miller, John and Maile Romanowski, Marianne and Pokii Vaughan.

Malia Boyd of the Hemmings clan graduated May 13 from Columbia University in New York with a master's degree in journalism. Next step--a great opportunity with the Sony Corp. in Japan. . .

The April 12th revival of "Muu Muu Mania" which was held at the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, looked like an OCC ohana get together. It's a benefit for the Honolulu Symphony.

The committee was co-chaired by Symphony Associates president Ginny Lloyd. Designer coordinator

for the gala, Joan Andersen, gathered her bevy of beautiful people (the whole family) who modelled.

Fred Hemmings Jr. and Joe Teipel shared auctioneering duties. Mary Machado chaired publicity and program. Don Machado Sr. was a spotter. Don Machado Jr. took photos. Jeannine and Dick Davi handled decorations and spotting.

Models included the Andersen clan, Judi, Jill, Jaye, Jon and keikis, Nalani Bickson, Sherry Bush, Bonnie Eyre, Marilyn Goss, Marsha Fried and daughter Paula, and the Kresser clan, Shelagh, Matt and Mia.



Jo Jo Watumull models at MuuMuu Mania.

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Also spotted at the event were the Granville Abbott III's, the Gulab Watumulls, including JoJo and Vik, Dorothea Woodrum, and the Charles Pietsch Jr.'s. . .

Beverly Brown celebrated her birthday at a small party on April 17, hosted by her husband, Ken.

Steve and Paddy Dunn celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at the Club on May 2. About 100 of their family and friends en-

Summer Steak Fry Returns

Now hear this: Smell the smoke from the charcoal, pick up your tongs, cook, fry or burn that steak.

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As you know, from Memorial Day to the end of September, you can sit out under the stars on the Hau Terrace and enjoy the Outrigger's famous Steak Fry every Saturday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

Exceptions to this schedule will be on Saturday, June 27, when the Club has a special Caribbean Night Party and August 29 for the 84th famous Annual Luau.

Don't forget to arrive early to get a good seat near the Hau Terrace stage to see and hear some of Hawaii's best live entertainment you will hear anywhere. Check the Event Board in the Club's Lobby routinely to find out who will be entertaining on Saturday.

The cost this year for the Steak Fry is \$10.50 for New York Steak, \$11.50 for filet, \$10 for chicken and \$10.25 for mahimahi. This includes salad, bread, rice and baked beans.

If you're on a diet and want salad only, it is available at \$5.50. Naturally, our famous grasshopper pie and other low cal desserts are available from your waiter.

Make the summer enjoyable and become your original famous cook. It's not hard and it's a lot of fun. See you Saturday evenings. ☺

joyed the delicious pupus prepared by Chef Teruya and the music by the Teves Trio. . .

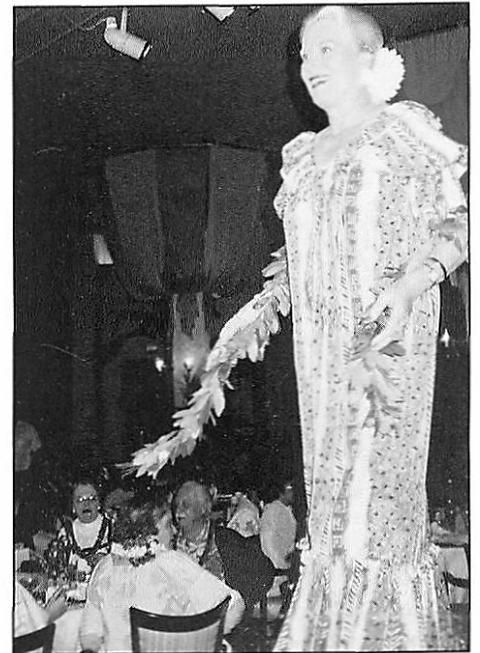
Noreen Alexander was recently awarded first prize for her entry in the abstract division of the prestigious Bay Area Garden Club flower show held at Gumps in San Francisco. Her arrangement, which conformed with the theme of "Earthquake" was also given the best in show award.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for



Dean Michaelidis enjoyed a ski vacation at Whistler's Blackcomb Resort in Canada and at Aspen this winter.

the Editor at the Front Desk. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. ☺



Shelagh Kresser models favorite muu.

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President's Aloha Party



The Board of Directors hosted their annual Aloha Party for outgoing president John Goss on April 3. 1) Goss was congratulated for his outstanding leadership and guidance. Miniature paddles were also presented to outgoing directors Goss and Bill Baird. Enjoying the party were 2) Tim Guard, Ron Li, Jim Peterson and Liz Perry-Dugan. 3) Val Davis, Scrappy Lipton and Ev Fox. 4) Marilyn Goss, Marilyn Haine and Patti Li. 5) Neal Ifversen, Don Figueira and Ruby Ifversen. Photos by Ken Brown. ☺



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Enjoy Summer at the Outrigger

June marks the beginning of the summer season and Outrigger members will find many new ways to enjoy the Club this summer.

On Sundays, join us for the traditional Brunch on the Terrace, or in the Dining Room for the weekly Prime Rib Buffet.

In addition to the regular Club menu during the summer, you can enjoy these specials:

Mondays will bring the Surf Special in the Bar and Lounge. The menu will be the same as the Monday Night Football fare--carved sandwiches for \$6.25 and the famous Outrigger beef stew and rice dinner for \$6.75.

On Wednesdays, join us for the Sunset Buffet. The buffet table will be located in the Bar/Lanai and you

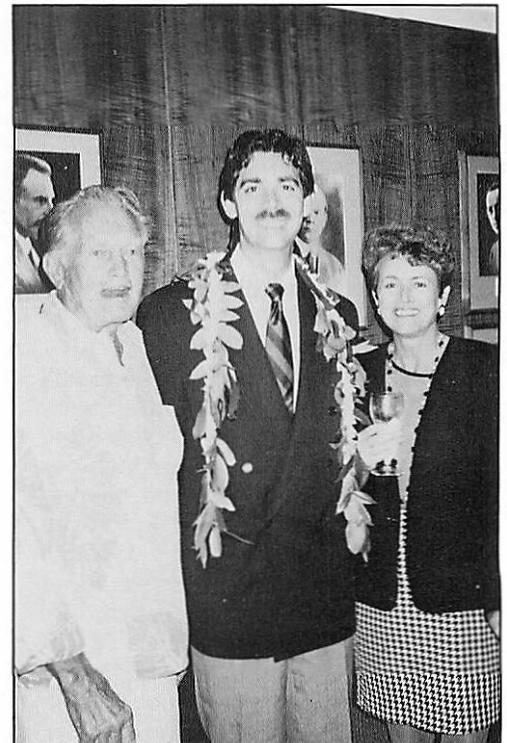
can dine there or on the Terrace while you enjoy the sunset. The buffet will be priced at \$10.95.

In this Year of the Family, join us for Ohana Night every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. There will be three special entrees priced to encourage you to bring the whole family.

After dinner, enjoy family volleyball or other activities.

And of course, on Saturday nights the popular Steak Fry will be held on the Terrace. They'll be great entertainment for your enjoyment.

Come as you are, have a late swim or workout, join a volleyball game, or simply enjoy the evening with your family or friends in the beautiful setting at the Club. ☺



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'Riggers on U.S. Olympic Team

Two Outrigger members have been named to the U.S. Olympic team and a third is likely to be named this month for the Games which begin in Barcelona, Spain on July 25.

Returning for her second Olympics is kayaker Traci Phillips.

Another Olympic veteran, Chris Duplanty, has spent the last four years as the goalie on the U.S. National Water Polo team, and is expected to be named to the Olympic team on June 6.

Our newest Olympian is Wyatt Jones, who was selected to the canoe team.

In addition, two other kayakers



Traci Phillips



Chris Duplanty



Wyatt Jones

who are not OCC members but have been assisted in their training by the Outrigger Duke Kahanamoku Foundation--Peter Newton and Bob Harbold--will also be competing in the '92 Olympics.

Phillips, Duplanty and Jones were also recipients of financial assistance from the ODKF for their training and/or education.

This month, the canoers and kayakers will participate in three races in a pre-Olympic European tour. Canoe and kayak competition in the Olympics will be held in Castelldefels, just south of Barcelona, from August 3-8.

For Duplanty, June will be a very busy month. The Olympic team will

be named June 6 in San Diego. Chris graduates from UC Irvine with an MBA on June 13 and then leaves on a pre-Olympic competition tour to Italy and Hungary on June 16. He returns to the U.S. for a few weeks, before taking off for Spain. The water polo competition will be held from August 1-9.

Caribbean Carnivale

By Nancy Muller

Hey, mon! Let the festivities begin. This favorite party will be held Saturday, June 29 and promises to be a fabulous fun-filled evening.

Come listen to the beautiful sounds of steel drums performed by Frank Leto and his band, "Pandemonium." Reggae the night away! Or, you may want to try the limbo.

The aroma of West Indian spices will be in the air as you feast on the likes of Fish Creole, Rum Glazed Ribs, Shrimp Curry, Jamaican Coconut Chicken, Key Lime Pie and other such Caribe favorites.

Our favorite bartenders will be busy whipping up exotic drinks such as "Blackbeard's Cooler," "Yellow Bird" and "Pussar's Pain Killer" (from the renowned Pussar's Pub in Tortola, British Virgin Islands).

Early reservations are a must since this party was a sellout last year. Tickets are on sale now at the Front Desk for \$19.95. (Don't forget, this party can be applied toward your minicharge.)

The Pub opens at 6 p.m., so gather all your friends, wear your most colorful Caribbean clothes and head on down to join the fun, mon!

Paddleboard Races

By Greg Moss

There will be two paddleboard races in June, both taking place on the south shore.

On June 13 at 10 a.m., in conjunction with the Aloha State Games, paddleboard sprints of 250 meters, 1K and 2K will take place at Ala Moana Swim Channel. Numerous Outrigger members will be defending their gold medals from last year.

The first of three OCC sponsored paddleboard races will be held on June 20 at the Club. The 4K course takes the racers in and out through the surf at Old Man's Bowl.

OCC's Best Chefs

By Gretchen Duplanty

This is one of the best and one of the easiest dips to make. Have a party and serve this.

Hot Artichoke Dip

1 large can (8 1/2 oz.) artichokes, drained

4 oz. whipped cream cheese

3/4 cup Best Foods mayonnaise

3/4 cup Parmesan

Combine ingredients and bake in flat dish at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes. Serve with Doritos or tortilla chips.

New Members

Regular: Frank Kingery, Wendy Moore.

Associate: Eloise Dillingham, Peter Dudgeon, Theresa Lui, Ann Maguire.

Junior: Koa Avery, Jason Schnack.



AROUND THE CLUB

By Raymond Ludwig, General Manager

As summer approaches and you head for the beach and Outrigger Canoe Club, we must once again remember our responsibilities as Club members. For your convenience, we have posted in the Lobby and other heavily travelled areas of the Club, the Club rules and regulations.

The Front Desk also has copies of the Club's Bylaws and Membership Handbooks for your use. All of these items list what you should know as a Club member and what is permitted and what is not permitted.

Please take time and review your requirements as a member.

Each year, management must

take time away from operating your Club, to remind members of their responsibilities. Some of the most frequently violated rules are:

CHILDREN

Children under the age of 10 must at all times be supervised by an adult member. Children 10 and older should have their own membership. If the children are 10 and over and do not have their own membership, they are authorized to use the Club only twice per month.

GUESTS

All guests of members can be at the Club no more than two times per month while in the company of the host member. Out of state guests may be sponsored for two week guest memberships at the Front Desk. If a guest has a guest membership, he/she may use the Club unescorted in accordance with the rules of the guest membership.

ATTIRE

The Club has dress codes for the different areas. Please make sure you follow the Club's simple rules. Wet bathing suits are not permitted at any time in the Lobby or Cocktail Lounge.

USE OF THE BAR

Only persons 21 years old or older may consume alcoholic beverages on the Club property. No exceptions. Children at no time are authorized to sit at the Bar or be in the Cocktail Lounge.

SURFBOARDS, PADDLEBOARDS, KAYAKS, CANOES, BICYCLES, MOPEDS

All privately owned surf and paddleboards are to be stored only in assigned rented spaces in the alley way on the ewa side of the Club.

All kayaks and canoes owned by members must have an OCC decal and are to be stored only in rented assigned areas.

All bicycles and mopeds are permitted at the Club only at the racks provided next to the parking garage entrance (Level C). Bicycles and mopeds are not permitted in any

other areas of the Club.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

All Club members are reminded to be responsible for their own personal property. Please do not leave items adrift around the Club. Items left adrift sometimes drift and the Club cannot be responsible for the care and storage of these items. Your help in this area will be greatly appreciated.

The membership is requested to help us in following the few simple Club rules so that all of us can have another great summer. If you have any questions about the Club's usage or rules, please do not hesitate in contacting me.

Have fun and enjoy your Club. Remember this is your home away from home. The Club members are part of your family.

June Specials

Don't be left out. Mark your calendar. Friday, June 12 is our Fashion Luncheon Show with fashions by Reyns. Reservations are requested.

On Sunday, June 21, Fathers' Day, Chef Teruya is planning a very special buffet just for Dad. Be sure and make your reservations early.

And on the 27th of June, we have our second annual Carnivale Caribbean night. Everyone had such a great time last year that we decided to do it again. You can make your reservations at the Front Desk or phone 923-1585.

Reyn's Father's Day Fashion Show June 12

Looking for something for Dad? Come to Outrigger Canoe Club on Friday, June 12 at noon for a Reyn's Father's Day fashion show. Bring Dad along, he can choose his own gift. Make reservations at the Front Desk or call 923-1585.

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Golf Chips From the 19th Hole

By Frank E. Walton

Terri Lui and Vic Hawthorne, with scores of 83 and 79, respectively, were the men's and women's winners at the Club Stroke-Play tournament at Hawaii Kai on April 9.

Outrigger golfers enjoyed perhaps the best golf day ever at Hawaii Kai. The weather was calm, clear and on the cool side; nearly perfect for golf. The greens were so smooth that a number of second putts rolled past the hole, resulting in a more-than-normal quota of three putt greens, even a few four putt efforts.

Bunkers, trees, water and out-of-bounds compensated for the great weather to raise the scores with more than half of the 28 players shooting 95 or over.

Vic Hawthorne's 79, coupled with his 15 handicap, resulted in a net score of 64. Golf Chairman Jim Hammons has recommended that saliva tests be made available in the event of similar aberrations.

Stephie Dullum won women's low net with a 74, while 70s by Adney Smith and James Gaddis were low net for the men.

Joie Gopez, Cyrena Bryan, Jon Haig and Jim Gaddis took the Closest to the Pin prizes.

Stroke Play Tournament

The sign-up sheet for the third 1992 Stroke-Play tournament at Kalakaua on Wednesday, June 3, has been in the Golf Folder at the Front Desk since May 3. Check to see if any openings remain.

Match Play Championship

Thirty-two wahines and kanes have signed up for the 1992 Club Match-Play Championship. The first round must be completed by June 11, with the second round scheduled for completion by July 23. ♣

Tennis Players

Attention tennis playing members:

The Maunaloa Bay Tennis Club has offered limited play membership to OCC members--every day of the week at certain hours. Inquire and sign up at the Front Desk. Cost is \$20 to \$22 per month. ♣

JUNIOR 'RIGGERS

Good luck to the Boys 12 and 14 volleyball teams who go to the Nationals early this month, and to the Boys 18s who'll compete in the nationals next month. The 12s and 18s were both national champions last year. . .

Congratulations to Aulii Ellis who played on Kamehameha's state championship basketball team. . . Also to Hilary Scott who won the 400-meters in 60.2 and was on Punahou's winning 800-meter relay team as the Puns won the state track title. . . On the Punahou boy's team, Kekoa Kilcoyne was second in the state shot put with a throw of 51'8" and third in the discus with a throw of 144'6". . .

If you haven't signed up to paddle yet, don't wait any longer. It's a good chance to be with your friends and help OCC win another Oahu and state championship. Check the bulletin board in the Tunnel for practice time and talk to your coach. You won't want to miss the 50th annual Macfarlane Regatta at Waikiki on July 4.

Congratulations to our Jr. 'Riggers who will be graduating this month from high school:

Academy of Pacific--Cary Lathan.

Assets--Corin Gentry, Helene Scatcherd.

Hawaii School for Girls--Jeannie Jarnot, Erica Sorensen.

Le Jardin--Channy Lee.

Mid-Pacific--Jesse Brandl, Matt Puder, Christopher Winn.

Our Redeemer--Shawna Honeycutt.

Punahou--David Buck, Daniel Chong, Lisa Grant, Tara Griffin, Ben Helber, Karen Ingersoll, Nate Kia, Michael Lambert, Eliza Leineweber, Elizabeth Lentz, Tori Lockett, Jill Nattenberg, Sean Nicholson, Tara Papandrew, Kirk Schaller, Hilary Scott, Rebecca Sharp, Joan Taylor, Susan Taylor, Nathan Wilbur, Eliza Wilcox.

University--David Reed.

School Unknown--J. P. Canlis, Nicole Greene, Monique Lee, Kelsie Muller, A. Popa, Nina Rohr, Andrew Shelly.

Colorado--Manuiti Starr.

If you're graduating and we've left your name off this list, please

let the Editor know.

Contributions to this column are always welcome. Leave items for the Editor at the Front Desk. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case additional information is needed. ☺

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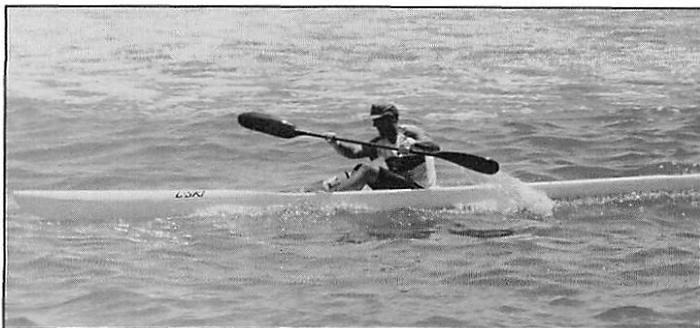
Outrigger sponsored the Kanaka Ikaika Ocean Kayak Race from Makapuu to Kewalo Basin on April 25. The event was won by Stu Gassner in 2:44:05. 🏆

OCC Kayak Race

April 25, 1992 Makapuu to Kewalo

Overall	Name	Time	Place/Division
1.	Stu Gassner	2:44:05	1st, Open
2.	Georg Kissner	2:44:47	2nd, Open
3.	Bob Rocheleau	2:45:56	3rd, Open
4.	Courtney Seto*	2:49:34	4th, Open
5.	Todd Hart	2:53:41	5th, Open
6.	Tony Cambra	2:55:19	1st, 30-39
7.	Bruce Campbell	2:55:53	2nd, 30-39
8.	Robbie Cates	2:57:06	3rd, 30-39
9.	Wesley Luke	2:58:53	4th, 30-39
10.	Al Homer	2:59:48	1st, 18-29
11.	James Kincaid*	2:59:57	1st, 40-49
12.	Dean Hayward	3:03:09	1st, 50+
13.	Mark Buck*	3:04:09	2nd, 40-49
14.	Wayne German	3:06:19	5th, 30-39
15.	Gary Wiblee	3:08:04	3rd, 40-49
16.	Hugh Peterson	3:12:55	4th, 40-49
17.	Richard Bailey	3:13:09	6th, 30-39
18.	Fred De Los Santos	3:13:53	7th, 30-39
19.	Denise Darval	3:14:43	1st, Women Open
20.	Chuck Santiago	3:18:47	8th, 30-39
21.	Bob Harbold	3:20:36	5th, 40-49
22.	Sol Kaanaaina	3:22:55	6th, 40-49
23.	Eddie Homer	3:23:14	1st, Novice A
24.	Dale Adams*	3:24:52	7th, 40-49
25.	Herman Makua	3:27:27	2nd, Novice A
26.	Lesline Conner*	3:27:39	2nd, Women's Open
27.	Tracy Hewitt	3:30:17	3rd, Women's Open
28.	Carlton Ching	3:36:56	9th, 30-39
29.	Pat Ching	3:39:53	10th, 30-39
30.	Sheila Beahm	3:43:13	4th, Women's Open
31.	Barry Zachery	3:47:34	2nd, 50+
32.	Victoria McCatt	4:00:00	5th, Women's Open

Photos by Marilyn Kali



Kala Judd



Randy Grune

Maunalua Bay to Kewalo Basin

Overall	Name	Time	Place/Division
1.	Kala Judd*	1:51:07	1st, Cruiser
2.	Randy Grune*	1:58:49	2nd, Cruiser
3.	Clyde Hedlund*	2:00:07	3rd, Cruiser
4.	Dave Chun	2:01:42	1st, Novice B
5.	Mike Kincaid	2:05:20	4th, Cruiser
6.	Nathan Ng	2:11:54	1st, Novice C
7.	Jay Ford	2:14:23	1st, One Man Canoe
8.	Sam Iokea	2:17:27	2nd, Novice C
9.	Patricia Wynne	2:18:40	1st, Women Nov. A
10.	Bill McRoberts	2:27:11	2nd, Novice B
11.	Nancy Perry	2:41:56	1st, Women Canoe
12.	Meg Chun	2:51:52	2nd, Women Canoe

*OCC member



Courtney Seto



Jim Kincaid

Kayak Clinic

The Kayak Committee will hold its summer kayak clinic on Saturday, June 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. on the OCC Beach.

The clinic is open to all members from novice to intermediate interested in recreational kayaking.

This clinic provides an opportunity for members to be introduced to the sport of kayaking and/or to receive direction on technique and equipment from experienced kayakers. No equipment is necessary but if you have your own equipment bring it to the clinic. Different types of kayaks and kayak paddles will be available for members to try out.

If you have questions, call Randy Grune at 527-3425. 📞

OCC Run/Swim Biathlon Lots of Fun

By Gerry DeBenedetti

Twenty-two combinations of runners, swimmers, runner-swimmers, whatever, participated on April 12 in the Run/Swim Biathlon held at the Club.

The event began in the park near the Club entrance with a figure eight run of approximately three miles. Some participants did the event as iron entries, others had a partner for a relay team.

After the run, members dashed down the alley between the canoes and the surfboard storage area, out to the beach to either enter the water, or to hand off to their relay partner.

Into the water for an 800-meter figure eight in the water, which was actually two out/backs to a swim buoy. At the beach, the rest of the relay partners, the swim committee, and of course, our ever curious and supportive OCC friends applauded and cheered on the finishers.

Very low key refreshments and awards followed at the Snack Shop. Good weather, good water, good event!

The event was brought to you by the Swim Committee, Laura Soller-Miller, chair; Steve Zak, event chair; and Pam Zak, Gerry DeBenedetti, Peg Danford and Terry Pynchon.

Results:

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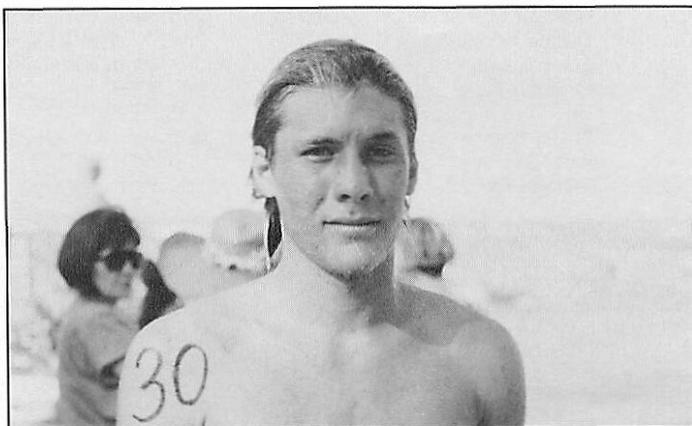
Place	Name	Division	Time
1.	Kai Mowat	Under 19	:31:28
2.	Ian Emberson	40-49	:32:42
3.	Hilary Lambert	20-29	:32:48
4.	Keoni Kino	30-39	:34:29
5.	Bill Danford	40-49	:47:40
6.	Mike Schwinn	40-49	:37:50
7.	Twain Newhart	30-39	:38:06
8.	George McPheeters	30-39	:39:10
9.	Stephen Gee	30-39	:40:50
10.	Arnold Lum	40-49	:41:56
11.	Mark Jackola	40-49	:46:32
12.	Jan Newhart	60+	:53:50

Teams

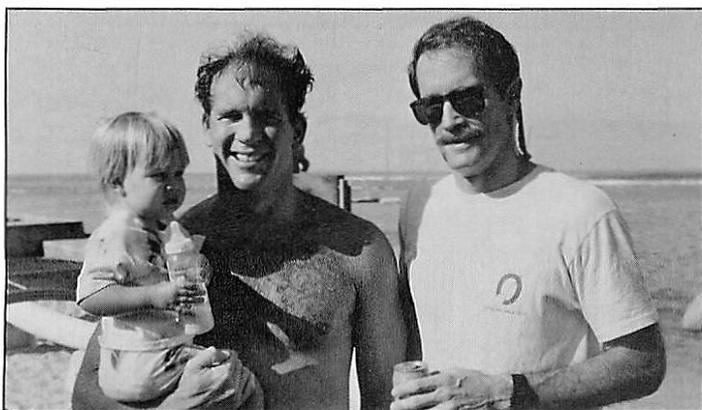
Place	Name	Time
1.	Bob Atkinson/Mike Miller	:31:21
2.	Tom Damon/Dale Hope	:31:43
3.	Missy Mowat/Heather Moore	:35:51
4.	Pam Zak/Colleen Moore	:40:35
5.	Laura Miller/Norma Santiago	:41:01



Biathlon participants gather in Kapiolani Park for the start of the race.



Kai Mowat was first ironman to finish.



Top biathlon team was Mike Miller and Bob Atkinson.



First woman finisher was Hilary Lambert.



Adventurer's Club: South America

Get your passport out of the safe, dust off those hiking boots, and pick up your sleeping bag, folks. The OCC Adventurer's Club is headed out on another exotic trip on Monday, June 15.

Our destination this time is South America. Through Tim Guard's camera lens, we'll be treated to the spectacular scenery of Argentina and Chile, and to the

lofty heights of Mount Aconcagua and the roaring rapids of the Bio River.

The highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere at 22,834-feet, Aconcagua presents a formidable challenge due to its altitude and unpredictable weather. The Bio Bio, at the other extreme, is South America's most celebrated white water run.

Set amidst the volcanic foothills of the Andes with the steaming peak of volcano Callaqui domi-

nating the skyline, the Bio Bio literally explodes with rapids in a spectacular nature pageant.

No host cocktails at 5 p.m., will be followed by a stew and rice buffet at 6 p.m. Your flight to South American will then depart promptly at 7:15 p.m.

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Biathlon

Tieman 4/4/92

2.7 mile run, 800-meter swim

Kai Mowat, 1st, 19&Under, :26:34
 Hilary Lambert, 3rd, Open, :27:53
 Norma Santiago, 3rd, 25-29, :35:06
 Diane Stowell, 1st, 55-59, :32:44
 Jan Newhart, 1st, 60&Over, :45:47
 Twain Newhart :33:06

Swimming

Masters Meet

4/4/92 Duke Kahanamoku Pool

Diane Stowell, 1st, 100 Free, 55-59, 1:11.72
 Diane Stowell, 1st, 200 Breast, 55-59, 3:15.00
 Diane Stowell, 1st, 100 Back, 55-59, 1:31.47
 Aileen Soule, 1st, 100 Free, 85-89, 2:05.77
 Aileen Soule, 1st, 50 Back, 85-89, :53.45
 Aileen Soule, 1st, 100 Back, 85-89, 4:34.34

Track

OIA Eastern Division Track & Field Championships

Kai Mowat
 1st, JV 800-meters
 1st, JV 1-mile
 1st, 4x400-meter relay
 3rd, high jump

Running

Challenger VII 5K Run

4/12/92 Hawaii Kai Loop

Don Eovino, 4th, 45-49, :20:14
 Emery Lucas :21:24
 Andrea Lehman, 1st 40-44, :21:36
 Steve Dunn, :21:46
 Sherry Guss, 3rd, 36-39, :22:19
 Tom German, :22:52
 Ruby Ifversen, 1st, 50-54, :26:30
 Ruth Munro, 1st, 60-69, :30:39

Symphony Run

4/26/92 Triangle Park to Kahala, 4 miles

Tommy Holmes :26:20
 Don Eovino :27:12
 Vien Schwinn :27:29
 Emery Lucas :27:43
 Fred Hemmings Jr. :27:55
 Ed Moore :28:45
 Russell Allen :28:55
 Andrea Lehman :29:15
 Anna Grune :32:00
 Randy Grune :32:00
 Gina Schultz :34:37
 Carole Wilbur :34:58
 Ruby Ifversen :35:52
 Ken Brown :43:10

Kayak

Karaka Ikaika Poi Puni Race Series

4/12/92 Lanikai to Rabbit Island

Geoff Graf, 1st, Open, 1:42:16
 Courtney Seto, 1st, 30-39, 1:45:30
 Chris Kincaid, 3rd, 30-39, 1:46:20
 Bill Bright, 2nd, 40-49, 1:46:22
 Mark Buck, 3rd, 40-49, 1:50:53
 David Buck, 1st, Junior, 1:49:46
 Chuck Watanabe, 2nd, Junior, 1:49:54
 Lesline Conner, 2nd, Women, 2:00:37

4/4/92 Makai Pier to Ala Wai 18 miles

Geoff Graf, 2nd, Open, 2:42:52
 Marshall Rosa, 3rd, Open, 2:45:14



OCC runners at Symphony Run.

Chris Kincaid, 2nd, 30-39, 2:55:08
 Bill Bright, 2nd, 40-49, 2:51:18
 Mark Buck, 3rd, 40-49, 2:58:58
 David Buck, 1st, Junior, 2:58:56
 Chuck Watanabe, 2nd, Junior 2:58:57
 Dean Stowell, 2nd, Open Short Course, 2:01:58
 Lesline Conner, 2nd, Women Open, 3:29:27

Paddling

Waikiki Beachboys Long Distance Invitational

4/19/92 off Magic Island

Outrigger, 3rd, Senior Masters, 1:23:23

Koa Kai Regatta

5/2/92 at Magic Island

Outrigger, 3rd, Senior Masters, 1:12:32

One Man Canoes

Miller Life Kaiwi Challenge

5/3/92 Kaluakoi Resort, Molokai to Kaimana Beach

Walter Guild/Todd Bradley, 1st Open, 5:48:3
 Bruce Ayau/Sepa Tanoai, 2nd Open, 5:55:19
 Todd Payes/David Beck, 4th Open, 5:57.9
 Billy Balding/Jim Kincaid, 6th Open, 6:14:15
 Bill Danford/Jeff Metzger, 1st Masters, 6:16:26
 Clyde Hedlund, 1st Solo, 7:41:32
 Lesline Conner/Malia Kamisugi, 2nd Women, 7:04:24

Volleyball

USVBA Aloha Region Championships

5/2/92 Pearl City HS Gym

Open Championship--OCC def. BYF, 8-15, 15-11, 15-7

A Championship--OCC Masters 40 def. Sea-Land 15-3, 15-11

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Easter Celebration at the Outrigger



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From Brunch to Easter dinner, families gathered at the Outrigger to celebrate on April 19. Enjoying brunch on the Hau Terrace were 1) Ann, Kim and Roger Cundall, and 2) Vanessa Nichols and son, Nion, Leslie Ayau, Heather Moore and Mariann Cuenco. Gathering for dinner in the Dining Room were 3) Judy and Brian Henderson. 4) Howard Trickey (standing) Jennifer Sato, Gay Hickman Trickey, and Alison Sato. 5) Miriam Mulligan, Gordon Tribble, and Betty Anne Tribble. 6) The Smith clan gathered to celebrate Arthur Smith's 83rd birthday. Photos by Ken Brown and Marilyn Kali. 🍷

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Parties in Paradise

By Joyce Timpson

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June/July 1992 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Ballroom Dance Classes 7-9 p.m. Surf Special Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	2 B&G Meeting 4:30 p.m. ODKF Volunteer Luncheon Noon	3 House Comm. Mtg. 11:30 a.m. Entertainment Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m. Canoe Racing Comm. Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Golf Tournament Kalakaua Course Sunset Buffet Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	4 Historical Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m. Ohana Night 6-9 p.m.	5 SEAFOOD BUFFET 6 p.m.	6 STEAK FRY 6-9 p.m. Hau Terrace Entertainment Tito & David 7-10 p.m.
7 Brunch 8:30 a.m. Prime Rib Buffet 6-9 p.m. HEALANI REGATTA Nanakuli Beach 8:30 a.m.	8 Bridge Noon Surf Special Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	9 B&G Comm. Mtg. 11:30 a.m. PR Committee Mtg. 5:30 p.m.	10 LR Planning Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m. Canoe Racing Mtg. 7:30 p.m. Sunset Buffet Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	11 Executive Comm. Mtg. 5:30 p.m. Ohana Night Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m.	12 REYNS FASHION SHOW Noon	13 STEAK FRY 6:30-9:30 p.m. Hau Terrace Entertainment Led Kaapana 7-10 p.m.
14 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Prime Rib Buffet 6-9 p.m. KAMEHAMEHA DAY REGATTA , Kailua 8:30 a.m.	15 Bridge Noon OCC Adventurer's Club: S. America 6 p.m.	16 A&M Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m.	17 Finance Comm. Mtg. 5 p.m. Sunset Buffet Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	18 Ohana Night Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m.	19	20 Summer Surf Paddleboard Race 10 a.m. STEAK FRY 6:30-9:30 p.m. Hau Terrace Entertainment Toto & David 7-10 p.m.
21 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Prime Rib Buffet 6-9 p.m. FATHER'S DAY LEEWARD REGATTA Nanakuli Beach 8:30 a.m.	22 Bridge Noon Surf Special Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	23	24 Sunset Buffet Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	25 BOARD OF DIRECTORS 5 p.m. Ohana Night Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m.	26	27 CARNIVALE CARIBBEAN 6 p.m. KAYAK CLINIC 9-11 a.m.
28 Sunday Brunch 8:30 a.m. Prime Rib Buffet 6 p.m. WAIMANALO REGATTA 8:30 a.m.	29 Bridge Noon Surf Special Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	30	1 Sunset Buffet Bar/Lanai 6-9 p.m.	2 Ohana Night Hau Terrace 6-9 p.m.	3 SEAFOOD BUFFET 6-9 p.m.	4 4TH OF JULY Paddler's Breakfast 7 a.m. MACFARLANE REGATTA 8:30 a.m. STEAK FRY 6-9 p.m.

BOARD BRIEFS

Board Briefs is taken from the minutes of the Board of Directors meeting on April 2, 1992 and the Executive Committee meeting on April 16, 1992.

Finance Committee: The Board established a Finance Committee as a standing Club committee, with members serving a duration of three years on a rotational cycle. The Treasurer will serve as Coordinating Director. The Comptroller will be an ex-officio member. Members of the committee will include the past President, past treasurer, plus others as appointed. Hal Henderson was named chair of the committee. Other members are Joe Miccio, John Nielsen and Greg Robertson.

Macfarlane Regatta: The Board approved \$3,500 for the 50th annual Macfarlane Regatta to be held on July 4. A Macfarlane T-shirt was approved for sale.

Manager's Report: Most members are spending the new minimum charge or more. Of 415 total regular members, only 25 were billed the total amount of \$75 for their unused mini charge during the January-March period.

Athletic Committee: The Board approved the following athletic subcommittees for 1992-93. *Beach and Water Safety*--Norman Dunmire, chair; Norman Ho, Cindy Mahoney, Tay Perry, Wally Young. *Canoe Paddling*--Terri Pynchon, chair; Sara Ackerman, Bill Danford, John Eveleth, Tiare Finney, Kawika Grant, Elaine Hazzard, Tay Perry, Patty Spengler, Pam Zak, Steve Zak. *Fitness Center*--Byron Ho, chair; Kimo Brown, Jon Bryan, Jay Dowsett, John Foy, Janice Harrer, Keahi Robbins, Christian Siegfried. *Golf*--Jim Hammons, chair; Diane Brink, Stan Brown, Don Cutting, Pam Dillingham, Stephanie Dullum, James Gaddis, Joie Gopez, Frank Walton. *Kayak*--Randy Grune, chair; Bill Bright, Geoff Graf, Kala Judd. *Motorcycle*--Al Serafin, chair; Brant Ackerman, John Beaumont, Tiare Finney, Matt Kresser, Walter Guild, advisor; *Paddleboard*--Greg Moss, chair; Tommy Damon, Peggy Danford, Fred Fong, Bruce Gordon, Jan Gordon, Kawika Grant, Dale Hope, Cline Mann, Heather Moore, Mark

Sandvold. *Running*--Russell Allen, Chair; Andrea Lehman, assistant chair; Bob Atkinson, Steve Dunn, Don Eovino, Tom German, Matt Kresser, Ed Moore, Carole Wilbur, Bob Vieira. *Softball*--Jim Gaddis, chair; James Cavanah, Bill Lawson. *Swimming*--Laura Miller and Pam Zak, co-chairs; Peggy Danford, Gerry DeBenedetti, Steve Zak; *Tennis*--Ann Martin, chair; Mary Alexander; *Volleyball*--Kepa Cummings, chair; Dennis Berg, Kimo Brown, Tony Crabb, Robbie Ostrem, Randy Shaw, Ralph Smith. *Water Polo*--John Nielsen, chair; Bruce Black, Bruce Gordon, Mark Henry, Stu Simmons.

Building & Grounds Report: The Board approved the following members of the committee--Lloyd Jones, chair; Gordon Bradley, Howard Donnelly, Joe Farrell, David Kerr, Ron Larsen, Bruce Liebert, Chlois McCarter, Kathy Merrill, Val Ossipoff, Tom Papandrew, Dan Perry. . . The Architectural Review Committee will include Joe Farrell, chair; Tom Fanning and Spencer Leineweber.

House Report: The revised plans for the beach access project have been submitted to the Department of Land and Natural Resources. Upon confirmation, the manager will apply for a building permit. Construction is scheduled for October. . . The Board approved the committee--Joyce Timpson, chair; Marvin Berenzweig, Rick Davis, Barbara Giles, Judith Kellogg, Mitzi Lee, John Marshall, Jimmy McMahon, Fay Myers, Bill Sewell, Jon Sutherland, Martin Zais.

Long Range Planning Report: The committee was approved--Jason Oliver, chair; Peter Dillingham, Richard Ferguson, Harold Henderson, liaison; Rey Jonsson, Hank Lass, Joe Miccio, Bob Moore, Donald Onasch, John Pyles, Abigail Rose, Barbara Stehouwer, Keith Steiner, Chris Worrall.

Entertainment Report: The committee was approved--Valerie Davis, chair; Evie Black, Mike Buck, Janette Dolman, Mitzi Lee, liaison; Kim Manaut, Ann Martin, Terry McKenney, Nancy Muller, Christian Peterson, Mahi Riley, Robyn Shaw, Carol Vieira, Mike Wood.

Public Relations Report: The committee was approved--Ev Fox, chair; Paddy Dunn, Gretchen Duplanty, advertising; Myra Fisher, Richard Grimm, Marilyn Kali, editor; Lisa Livingston, Dean Maeva, Kelly O'Neil, Margaret Puder, Tom Sellers, Helen Sheehan, Kim Thompson, Archie Thornton, Gay Trickey.

Historical Report: The committee was approved--Barbara Del Piano, chair; Bill Barnhart, Cobey Black, Anita Brightman, Elizabeth Brodhead, Mazepa Costa, Josephine Garner, E. C. Higgins, Douglas Jocelyn, Eugenia McMahon, Marjorie Moore, Joe Mrantz, Maggie Parks, Joan Pratt, Kenneth Pratt, Agnes Quigg, Carol Remillard, Ward Russell, Marian Sandelin, Ray Suganuma, Tommy Thomas, Margaret Young, Tsulan Young.

Admissions & Membership Report: The committee was approved--Jeff Kissel, chair; Donald Fowler, Kent Giles, Warren Haight, John Hyland, Kehau Kea, Gil Livingston, Don Mailer, Myrna Murdoch.

Surviving Spouse: If surviving spouse doesn't respond within six months regarding membership, a registered reminder letter will be sent. If no response is received within 30 days, the surviving spouse will be dropped from membership.

New Canoes: The Board approved the naming of two new fiberglass canoes, Leahi and Kaulele. ☺

More Ballroom Dance Classes

A new series of Ballroom Dancing classes will start September 21 and continue on September 28, and October 5, 19 and 26.

Dances taught will be what the majority wishes. The instructor will be Ed Nix.

Sign up at the Front Desk. Cost is \$50 per person, charged on a Club chit. Guests are welcome. Dress is informal.

For more information, contact Christian Peterson, 395-5580. ☺

Fourth of July

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Free Paddlers' Breakfast

7 a.m.
Hau Terrace

March to Waikiki

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Steak Fry

6 to 9 p.m.
Hau Terrace
(The Dining Room will be closed)

or

Spaghetti Dinner

6 to 8:30 p.m.
Snack Bar
Spaghetti, Salad and Garlic Bread

Rock 'n Roll

8 to 11 p.m.
Hau Terrace and Dining Room
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On the Cover: Don't forget to treat your favorite Dad to Sunday Brunch or the Prime Rib Buffet on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21. These Outrigger Dads enjoy the Club with their keikis. 1) Mike Town and Alex. 2) Dave Rochlen and Eva. 3) Dean Nowack and Kela. 4) Bob Atkinson, Andrew and Egen. 5) Bill Bright, Nick, Scott. 6) John Wade and John Jr. 7) Chris McLachlin, Bekka, Spencer and Parker. Photos by Marilyn Kali.

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