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Molokai Hoe on Oct. 8

Organizers for the 38th annual Bankoh Molokai Hoe have announced that the race will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, beginning at Hale O Lono Harbor on Molokai. The 40.8-mile Hawaiian Outrigger Canoe event crosses the Kaiwi, or Molokai Channel and ends at Fort DeRussy Beach in Waikiki. Outrigger C.C. is the defending champion.

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Don Chapman. . .

ONE MORE FOURTH: To all my friends in radio, here's a request: Please play **Ray Charles'** "America the Beautiful" several times today. And here's another verse for the great old song:
*O beautiful for turquoise sea
for morning sun serene
with lush green mountain majesty
above the mango trees
Hawaii nei, Hawaii nei
God shed his grace on you
and crowned your good
with brotherhood
to always see us through* □ □ □

REALLY, it's not the popping of corks and fireworks that makes this my favorite holiday (even more than Father's Day). It's the celebration of our nation's past. Not the history book kind. But the very real stories of how our families first came to this place. My children and I have talked about the wealth of their heritage: the Scottish great-great-grandfather who left hard times in the Highlands of Scotland and sailed past the Statue of Liberty to find a new life for his clan — and in the process helped build America's railroads. Another great-great-grandfather who crossed the prairie in a covered wagon to settle the Oregon Territory. The great-great-grandfather who left Okinawa with little more than dreams. And especially those daring early Polynesians who followed ancient legends and their hearts and somehow found Hawaii in the middle

of the sea. . . And so we come together in Hawaii, creating a new brotherhood, people with names as diverse as Tanaka, Kealoha, O'Reilly, Ornellas, MacRae, Chang, Noga, Smigielski, Salmaggi, Tomimbang, Goldstein and Ngyuen — every one a good American name □ □ □

IN FACT, I believe that the pride Hawaii people take in their own backgrounds and their enjoyment in sharing their neighbors' cultures provides nothing less than the true path to world peace. . . Speaking of international affairs: I believe that right behind the Statue of Liberty and a certain type of kiss, the best gift we've received from the French is the Chardonnay grape. . . I believe that one of the best ways to celebrate the Fourth is at the **Walter Macfarlane Outrigger Canoe Regatta** at Waikiki today. . . But I still can't believe those ugly traffic signal structures that blight Kalakaua Ave. . .

ALSO, I believe in babies — and in loving them lots. . . Like singer **Don Williams**, I believe in "old folks" . . . I still believe in the Golden Rule. . . and in being big enough to say you're sorry. . . I believe in "hanging in there" . . . "making it work" . . . "no guts, no glory" . . . "go for broke" . . . and "united we stand, divided we

fall" . . . but also being able to say "I did it my way" . . . And I esp. believe that when another driver lets you cut ahead in traffic, that he/she deserves a little wave and that you pass along the courtesy a little farther down the road. . . But I don't believe in playing golf in the rain □ □ □

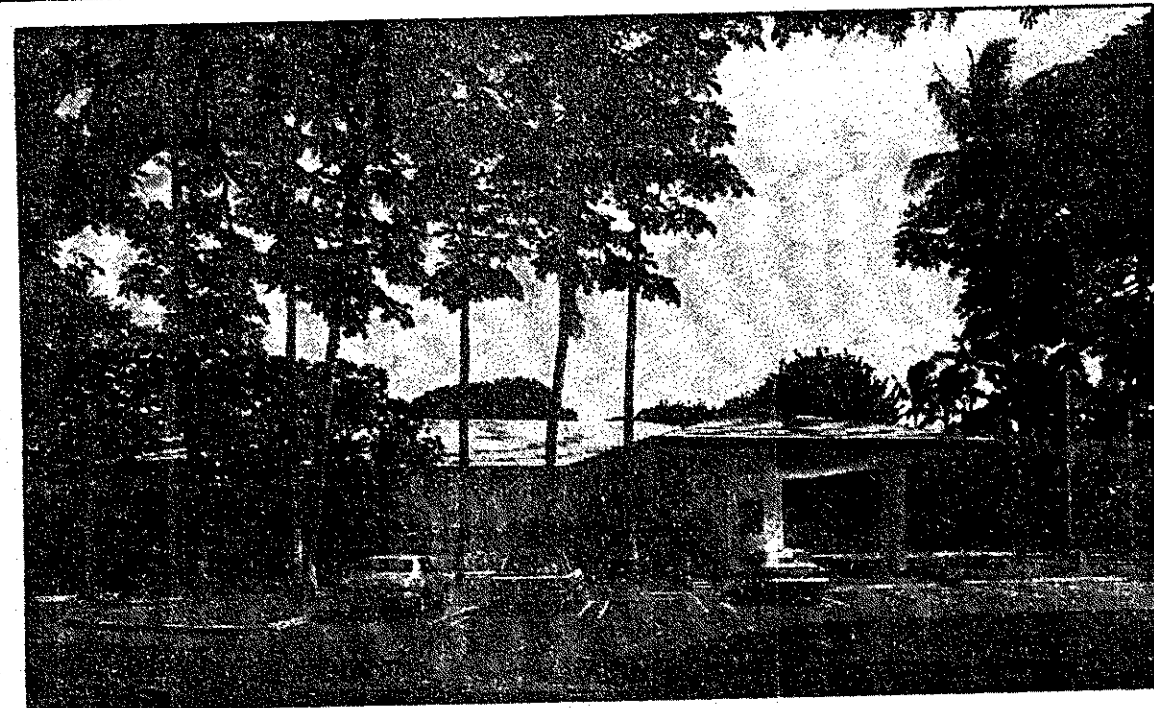
SEVERAL years ago, I wrote that the worst thing that ever happened to America was Vietnam. I've changed my mind. The worst thing that ever happened to America is a three-way toss-up: Vietnam, AIDS and cocaine. . . I believe that all but a handful of Hawaii folks are underpaid for their work. . . and that they're being charged way too much for food and housing. . . I believe in the pursuit of happiness — at nobody else's expense — and even more in *being* happy. . . I believe in old friends. . . but that you're never too old to make new ones. . . I believe that the sweetest flowers bloom after dark. . . and in celebrating with champagne and a wild night on the town. . . but that nothing thrills like a smile from my child. . . Finally, I believe in yin and yang, the balance of opposites. . . If the Statue of Liberty is the yin, the yang is all of the grave markers at Punchbowl □ □ □

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Vladimir Ossipoff
Honolulu architect



The Pacific Club, 1451 Queen Emma St., which opened in 1960: An Ossipoff design.

Architect Ossipoff to be honored

By Ronn Ronck
Advertiser Arts Writer

Vladimir Ossipoff has made a career out of designing homes and buildings that are responsive to Hawaii's natural and cultural environment.

One of his most acclaimed public buildings is the Pacific Club, 1451 Queen Emma St. Opened in 1960, the building makes generous use of local materials and was designed without air conditioning to take advantage of the tradewinds.

Ossipoff, 81, will be honored for his Pacific Club design today at 3:30 p.m. when Gov. John Waihee presents him with his second Hawaiian Architectural Arts Award. The ceremony will take place in the governor's office at the state Capitol.

WHO: Vladimir Ossipoff
WHAT: Hawaiian Architectural Arts Award
WHEN: Today at 3:30 p.m.
WHERE: Office of the Governor, 5th Fl., Hawaii State Capitol
Reception to follow at The Pacific Club.

Selected by jury, the Hawaiian Architectural Arts Award is sponsored by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, with assistance from the Hawaii Society/American Institute of Architects. In 1987, Ossipoff received the third annual award for his design of the Pauing residence on Roundtop Drive.

The Pacific Club, founded in 1951 with headquarters on Maunakea Street, moved to its present quarters on Queen Emma Street in 1927. When a new clubhouse was needed in the mid-1950s, the

club's officers chose Ossipoff as principal architect.

According to the juror's statement, "Ossipoff's design for The Pacific Club succeeded in bringing the outside in and the inside out, with the result that in some places it is difficult to tell where the building begins or ends. The building balances and complements the elements; in this way it doesn't call attention to itself. Furthermore, landscaping is used as an extension of the architecture in such a way that the club has the feeling of an oasis."

Ossipoff was born in Russia in 1907 and moved with his family to Japan when he was 3 years old. He went to college in California, receiving his B.A. degree in architecture from the University of California at Berkeley in 1931. A few years later, he

moved to Honolulu where he has maintained a private practice for more than a half-century.

Among his other notable public buildings have been several wings at the Queen's Medical Center, the IBM Building, and the Outrigger Canoe Club. He has also been an adviser for major civic projects such as the Pacific War Memorial and the Honolulu International Airport.

Now retired from ownership responsibilities, Ossipoff is still an active design consultant with the firm he founded in 1935, Ossipoff, Snyder and Rowland, Architects. He and his wife Raelyn have two daughters, Xandra and Valerie.

Following the presentation by Gov. Waihee, a reception for Ossipoff will be held at the Pacific Club.

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PADDLING

Outrigger wins its most important regatta: Its own

Jack Wyatt
Special to the Star-Bulletin

How important was it to Outrigger Canoe Club to win its own Walter J. Macfarlane Regatta at Waikiki Beach yesterday?

"More important than winning next month's state championship," OCC's coach John Finney said.

Prior to yesterday's 90-65 win over Hui Nalu, the best Outrigger could manage this season was a tie for first place with Kailua at Nahaiki. In four previous regattas, the five-time defending state champ has been kicked, battered and bruised by rivals.

Healani took third with 54 points, followed by race favorite Kailua with 40. Hui Lanakila topped the small club division with 15 points.

"Outrigger came together for the first time," Finney said, noting that his kids' crews scored points, his veteran paddlers and steersmen came through, and OCC enjoyed a little luck.

An OCC turnaround? "With Outrigger you never know," the coach said.

Outrigger won 12 of the 30 events, placed second in eight others and third in two. OCC paddlers, who admit peaking for this regatta, have now won six consecutive Macfarlane meets and 13 of the past 15.

Next to coach Finney, the happiest Outrigger paddler was Todd Bradley, who steered OCC's men's senior crew to its first Macfarlane win in four years.

"I've been waiting for years for this. Having my name appear on the men's race trophy was my dream," Bradley said.

In winning yesterday, Outrigger pulled out the stops. "They loaded their crews with their best. Outrigger was strongest today and deserved to win," Hui Nalu paddler Kala Kukea said.

Many clubs, including runnerup Hui Nalu, treated the Macfarlane as a fun participation event and used all their paddlers regardless of skill.

Held in the unpredictable surf, open steering was allowed for safety purposes. That's where expert steersmen may replace less-experienced people at the coach's discretion. In many cases, this meant

“The surf wasn't that big. Why more clubs didn't use women (to steer) is beyond me.”

Denise Darval
Hui Nalu steersman

substituting male steersmen for women to improve the club's chances of winning.

"Men are stronger than women. I don't question that," Hui Nalu's steersperson Denise Darval said, "but when you train with a crew all season why should a you have to give up your position to a man because you're a woman?"

Darval, a veteran of seven Molokai to Oahu races in canoes and three in kayaks, was one of a very few women steering canoes yesterday.

terday. "The surf wasn't that big. Why more clubs didn't use women is beyond me," she said.

Added Waikiki Surf Club's Luanne Froiseth: "Women should steer their own crews even if they lose the race."

The Macfarlane was a success but some paddlers want more. They claim the sport isn't taken seriously enough and that it deserves greater recognition.

"A group of us just returned from Australia where we competed in a series of outrigger races. The Aussies went all out — television, newspapers and magazines," Outrigger Canoe Club's Keone Downing said.

"What's needed," Downing continued, "is for our legislators to become active in the sport to see how many people are participating and the skills that are required."

Anuene coach Nappy Napoleon practiced a little nepotism in selecting his men's freshman crew. He picked four of his sons: David, Joey, Aaron and Darryn, and signed on Raven Aipa and Wally Rezentes to win the race.

YESTERDAY'S OHORA PADDLING RESULTS

At Waikiki

■ **Teem standings**
AA Division—1. Outrigger 90 pts. 2. Hui Nalu 65. 3. Healani 54. 4. Kailua 40. 5. Lanika 22.
A Division—1. Hui Lanakila 15. 2. Surfports 12. 3. Waimanalo 10. 4. Makaha 9. 5. Leeward Kai 7. 6. Anuene 6. 7. (tie) Honolulu, Waikiki Surf 1.

■ **Males**

12—1. Kailua (K.Cobb-Adams, K.Franco, L.Mosher, K.Naka, M.Smith, R.Cates III) 2:04. 2. OCC 2:06. 3. Makaha 13—1. Hui Lanakila (M.Shun, R.Akama, J.Caldwell, R.Akama, J.Galves, R.Vier, J.135. 2. Hui Nalu 1:48. 3. Leeward Kai 1:41—1. Healani (C.Souza, K.Ah, Sam, R.Hoke, K.Paana, N.Sai, C.Paana Jr.) 1:33.16. 2. Hui Nalu 1:33.94. 3. Makaha 1:36—1. OCC (J.P.Cantis, D.Goldcamp, A.Cobben, M.Corbey, N.Wilbur, Ke.Downing) 4:04. 2. Hui Nalu 4:08. 3. Healani 18—1. OCC (J.Glaser, P.Kaka, C.Campbell, A.Winter, H.Eggers, H.Hemmings) 7:26. 2. Hui Nalu 7:27. 3. Kailua.

■ **Novice B—1.**

OCC (G.Clark, S.Brown, J.Cavanaugh, B.Thiessen, S.Brady, W.Guid) 3:36. 2. Hui Lanakila 3:58. 3. Healani Novice A—1. Hui Nalu (E.Rhodes, K.Makalau, B.Namba, D.Malafonte, N.Aterado, J.Matrick) 5:46.55. 2. OCC 5:46.79. 3. Kailua. Freshmen—1. Anuene (A.Napoleon, R.Aipa, W.Rezentes, Dav.Napoleon, J.Napoleon, Dar.Napoleon) 7:22. 2. Surfports 7:30. 3. Kailua. Sophomores—1. Healani (D.Homer, A.Ho, J.Homer, D.Sales, V.Olds, A.Homer) 11:29. 2. Hui Nalu 11:52. 3. Lanika Juniors—1. OCC (Gr.Bintiff, T.McTigue, D.Rupey, G.Rudin, J.Graf, K.Judge) 15:01. 2. Hui Nalu 15:20. 3. Waimanalo Seniors—1. OCC (K.Downing, B.Bright, W.Guid, B.Black, Ke.Downing, T.Bradley) 18:40. 2. Healani 19:23. 3. Hui Nalu. Masters—1. Hui Nalu (K.Hugo, W.Companion, S.Gilley, A.Shumaker, K.Scott, D.Darval) 7:33.15. 2. OCC 7:33.43. 3. Healani Senior Masters—1. OCC (C.McKenzie, T.Merrill, N.Ho, K.Stehouwer, M.Town, B.Ames) 3:43. 2. Kailua 3:44. 3. Lanika. Open 4—1. OCC (G.Bintiff, M.Rigg, S.VanderRippon, M.Haine) 3:40.45. 2. Healani 3:40.89. 3. Lanika. Masters—1. Healani (R.Abbey,

■ **Females**

12—1. OCC (H.Masaki, S.Parker, M.Thomas, J.Myers, E.Spoozak, K.Kukea) 1:52. 2. Waimanalo 1:57. 3. Hui Nalu 13—1. OCC (J.Stevens, A.Ellis, L.Vaughn, K.Quinn, S.Stapleton, W.Guid) 1:58. 2. Waimanalo 1:59. 3. Surfports 14—1. Hui Nalu (A.Das, D.Cargill, B.Jun, On, N.Pater, A.Tyndrik, K.Kukea) 1:56. 2. Kailua 1:58. 3. OCC 1:58—1. Hui Nalu (J.Vares, C.Spielman, L.Loo, L.Geiger, P.Cossoh, K.Kukea) 4:16. 2. Hui Lanakila 4:35. 3. Kailua 18—1. OCC (N.Lee, M.Mowat, P.Clifford, J.Town, M.Clark, M.Hane) 4:22. 2. Hui Nalu 4:28. 3. Healani.

■ **Novice B—1.**

Lanika (J.Sanguiliano, V.Hyatt, T.Webber, S.Kulick, C.Hedemark, J.Fof) 1:52.36. 2. OCC 1:52.60. 3. Kailua. Novice A—1. Healani (P.Vasquez-Fas, K.Fay, C.McKinnis, L.Sato, J.Wick, C.Kinkaid, G.Murakami) 4:11. 2. OCC 4:15. 3. Surfports. Freshmen—1. OCC (T.Paves, G.Kincard, M.Smolenski, L.Peachcock, S.Smart, M.Haine) 6:19. 2. Lanika 6:36. 3. Kailua. Sophomores—1. Healani (P.Vasquez-Fas, K.Fay, C.McKinnis, L.Sato, J.Wick, C.Kinkaid, G.Murakami) 4:11. 2. OCC 4:15. 3. Surfports. Juniors—1. Kailua (E.Gilliland, D.Jacobs, V.Fo, E.Hendley, S.Doi, R.Cates) 10:49.16. 2. Hui Nalu 10:49.33. 3. OCC. Seniors—1. Healani (L.Sato, K.Fay, P.Vasquez-Fas, M.Hayes, R.Keltz, G.Murakami) 12:11. 2. OCC 12:45. 3. Hui Nalu. Masters—1. Healani (E.Lapham, J.Struyk, W.Obrook, C.Pimentel, C.Abedor, A.Homer) 8:51. 2. Hui Nalu 9:07. 3. Kailua. Senior Masters—1. OCC (D.Stowall, R.Iverson, C.Wilcox, M.Hane, P.Danford, F.Hemmings) 3:53. 2. Healani 4:32. 3. Lanika. Open 4—1. Surfports (E.Fitzgerald, V.Gibson, L.Cerullo, J.Pukea) 4:28.74. 2. Hui Nalu 4:29.91. 3. Hui Lanakila.

■ **Mixed**

12—1. Makaha (N.Nurea, J.Noland, L.Lockhart, S.Stone, J.Asunon, B.DeSoto Sr.) 2. OCC. 3. Waimanalo. Adult—1. Hui Nalu (K.Hugo, W.Companion, S.Gilley, A.Shumaker, K.Scott, D.Darval) 2. Leeward. 3. Kailua.