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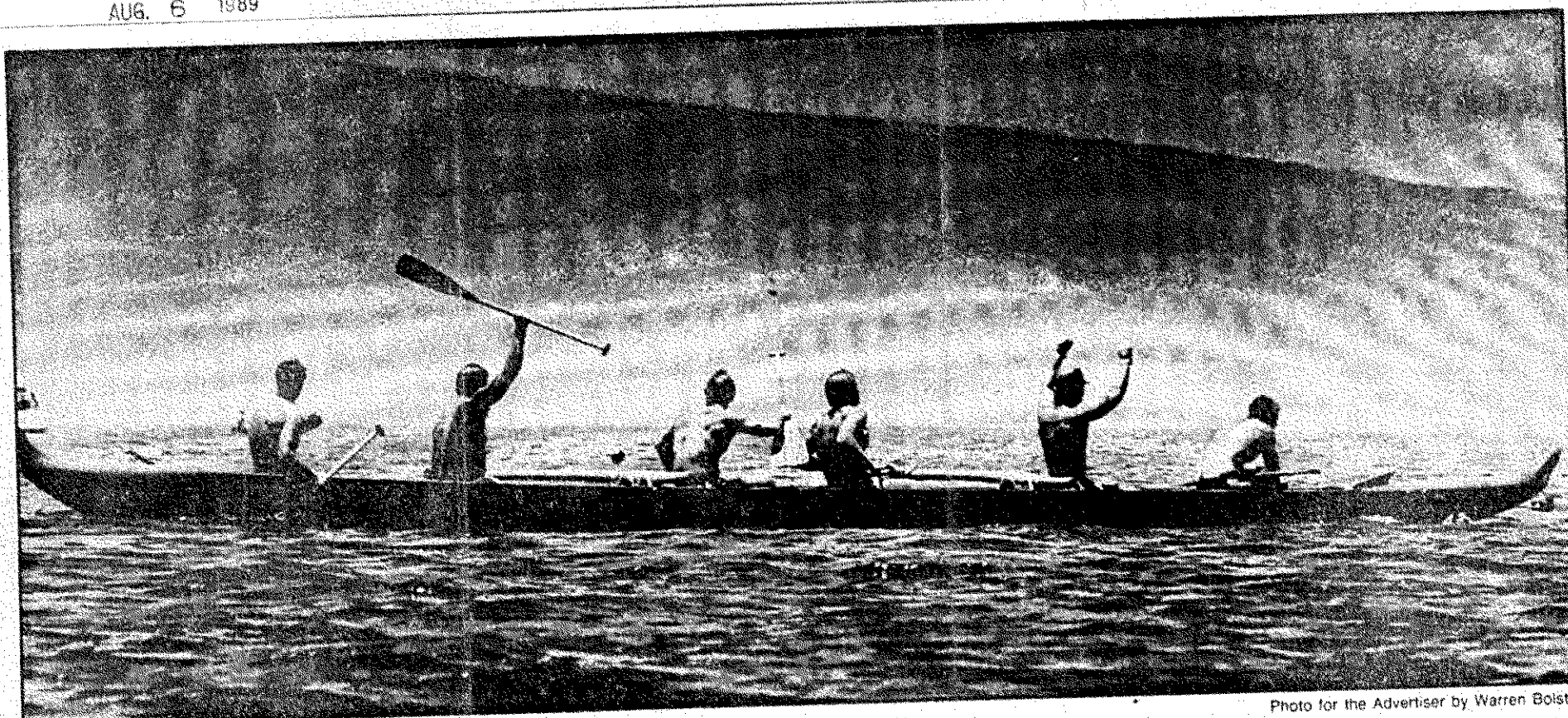


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Paddling prowess

The Outrigger Canoe Club's Novice B Men's team (from left, Jeff Hungerford, Scott Bradley, Brad Thiessen, Jim Cavanaugh, Steve Brown and Gary Clarke) rejoices after winning half-mile race with time of 3:49.84 at state championship regatta at Hanakao'o Beach on Maui. Story, results, photos, Page C-4.

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Jo' opened door for women guards in men's jails

CUSTOMERS may treat Joene "Jo" Graven with more respect when they learn that the bartender was one of the first two women in the United States to become a guard in a men's jail. Graven was a matron at the Lane County Correctional Facility in Eugene, Ore. She and matron Jean Crumacker sued the city in 1971 to get the higher pay that men guards were receiving, saying they were doing the same work. Officials said that to get the higher pay, they had to be correctional officers in the men's jail.



Joene Graven

"THEY JUST threw us back there (in the men's facility) without any training," Graven said. The Eugene police chief and the Lane County sheriff had a bet as to how long the women would last. One gave them two weeks, the other said they'd be out of there in 10 days. Joene held the job four years. What's more, because the inmates found her presence calming, she sometimes was the first to be sent in to stop disturbances among the prisoners. Graven said she was treated with respect by the male inmates. She recalls one incident in which a prisoner



WOOD CRAFT
By Ben Wood

broke his hand punching another inmate who made a mildly offensive remark about her. "I've been called worse in bars," Joene said. Yes, she has been called a jailbird.

JOENE IS A U. of Oregon graduate who majored in political science. She has a master's in correctional administration from Oregon College of Education and is working on a master's in social work at the U. of Hawaii. Graven, who came to Hawaii in 1975, also spent a year and a half at Kapiolani Community College studying restaurant management. She tends bar at Swiss Inn and Charlie's Bar in Zippy's Koko Marina.

Charo gets a surprise

CHARO SAID she thought Sherri Rigg of the Hawaiian Regent had set up a big sailing canoe for her to sail back to the Hilton Hawaiian Village after her black party performance last weekend. "But when I saw the canoe, I cannot believe it," Charo said. "It was a small, tiny anemic canoe. I thought it was going to be a big canoe like they get married on that I see in the movies with a guy go tootoot, tootoot with the shell. I cannot believe it when I see the canoe." Sherri arranged for her 6-foot, 4-inch husband Mark Rigg, one of the Outrigger Canoe Club's top paddlers, and another hunk, Chad Martin,

to paddle Charo in a four-man canoe from the beach in front of the Regent to the HHV to make her show on time. The plan was to avoid the crowd of more than 100,000 in Waikiki that night.

"I WAS WEARING Gucci shoes and a \$3,000 dress," Charo said. "I thought I just get in the canoe for a photo and then they let me out. But they take off fast like Speedy Gonzales." Before they took off, Roy Tokujio jumped in the canoe. Tokujio is co-producing Charo's show at the Village. "He felt he had to protect me like a chaperon. Those two gorgeous men ... I wish Roy leave me alone. Those two gorgeous incredible hunk... Roy spoil all my fun," said Charo, rattling away in her fractured English. When they pulled ashore at the HHV beach, Charo said she took off her shoes and made a dash for her Tropics showroom. "I tell the 450 people I come by canoe and they go, 'Ha, ha, ha.' Nobody believe me."



Alicia Antonio

WAY BACK when Tom Selleck first came here to film "Magnum, P.I.," he stayed at the Kahala Hilton, often eating dinner alone in the Maile Restaurant. In those days Alicia Antonio, now the Maile manager, asked Selleck why such a nice looking man was eating alone. That became a standing joke between the two, with Tom saying whenever he came in that perhaps he would get lucky that night and meet someone nice.

SELLECK EVENTUALLY met some-

one nice, but not in the Maile, and married her. He, wife Jill Mack and their baby Hannah stayed at the Kahala on their recent visit and he popped in the Maile to see Alicia. She said his old table was available but Selleck and family chose to eat in their suite. Proud papa Selleck pulled out a handful of photos of the baby to show Alicia and other Maile staffers. Gilda Rivera asked Tom if he changed Hannah's diapers and Selleck said he got his hands dirty from time to time. After all, he has the experience from his hit movie "Three Men and a Cradle" ...

Pirates storm the yacht club

MEMBERS of the Waikiki Yacht Club didn't know what to think when a rowdy band of pirates in two Zodiac boats docked and stormed the club last weekend. The buccaners grabbed Cindy Korak and sped back out to sea. An hour later the gang brought a soaked Cindy back. It was all a gag set up by Neil "Stopper" Donahue and Christine Kemp. Christine described Cindy as "an aging spinster at 26" in the party invitations. Keep in mind that Christine is 27. Chris also fired a shot across boyfriend John Wilbur's beam, saying that he was supposed to be one of the pirates but "missed the boat and was late all around" ...

OILS AND WATER colors by Roy Hewesson, as well as paintings by Hiroshi Tagami and Michael Powell, are on display at the picturesque Hart, Tagami & Powell Gallery at Kahala. The garden gallery will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the exhibition, which runs through next Sunday ... Na Molokama, made up of singer-musicians Barry Yap and Noenoe Hopkins, play from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in the New Otani Kaimana Beach Hotel. Noenoe on

string bass and Barry, who plays guitar, perform at Harry's Bar and Cafe in the Hyatt Waikiki from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays ... Maheras Communications, a new video and film production company headed by Bill Maheras and Charmagne Anderson, is out to reel in the business ...

A TESTIMONIAL dinner for Gladys Brandt, former chairwoman of the UH Board of Regents, will be held Aug. 20 in the Royal Hawaiian Monarch Room. Tables for 10 can be purchased for both \$5,000 and \$1,000. Individual tickets may also be purchased. Profits will go toward UH scholarships for native Hawaiians. Kamehameha President Mike Chun and



Gladys Brandt

UH Regent Ruth Ono of Queen's Medical Center are planning the dinner. Call 948-8213 for tickets ... Will the person who sent a nice note about a "magical" evening with Bob and Susan Burns at the Burns' hilltop home "with a view that went on forever," please give me a call. I can't make out the signature.

But it is obvious that the visitors were impressed by the evening with ex-Honolulu hotelman Burns, head of Regent International Hotels, and his Isle-born wife. The writer likened the experience to a beautiful scene from the movie "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" ...

Ben Wood, who sold the Star-Bulletin in downtown Honolulu during World War II, writes of people, places and things in the Today Section every Sunday.

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Hilo clubs fare well at state paddle

KAANAPALI, Maui — Kamehameha and Keaukaha Canoe Clubs of Hilo finished first in their respective divisions during the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association's 39th annual state regatta Saturday at Hanakao'o Beach on Maui.

Outrigger successfully defended its title for the sixth year in a row to win the AAA division, for clubs entering 15 or more crews. Outrigger of Oahu entered all 30 events during the championships for a total of 160 points.

The AA division title (15 crews or more) went to Kamehameha with 60 points. Kai Opua of Kailua-Kona tied for fifth place with Surf Sports of Oahu with 27 points in the AA division while Puna came in seventh with 14 points.

The Big Island also captured the A division, for clubs with fewer than seven crews, as Keaukaha of Hilo racked up 27 points. Kai E Hilo of Kailua-Kona scored 24 points to finish second, while Big Island champion Kawaihae finished a distant fifth with 11 points. Other Moku O Hawaii clubs earning points in the A division were Keauhou with seven, Wailani with six and Keoua Honaunau with five.

Kamehameha returned to the Big Island with two state championship crews, boys 12 and freshmen men. Kai Opua also captured a state title as their men and women mixed crew finished first.

Kamehameha also captured two silvers, in the freshmen women and senior men. Kai E Hilo brought home the only other silver medal earned by MOH paddlers, in the women's open four.

Isle crews also showed six times. Placing third were Kai Opua's men's and women's masters crews. Keaukaha's boys-girls 12, Kai E Hilo's women's novice B, Kawaihae's senior women's masters and Kamehameha's sophomore men.

A total of 38 clubs from the six island associations participated in the event.

Big Island paddlers fare well in annual state canoe regatta

Outrigger Canoe Club won the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association's state championship Saturday for the Oahu powerhouse's sixth straight title.

Hilo's Kamehameha took first place in the AA division for teams with seven to 14 crews entered. Pacing Kamehameha's 60 points was a win by the team's state champion mens junior crew.

In the A division, for clubs with six or less crews, Hilo's Keaukaha won with 27 points, followed by Kai E Hilo from Kona with 24 points and Oahu's Leeward Kai with 18 points.

In AA division placings of other Big Island crews, Kona's Kai Opua finished tied for fifth with Surf Sports and Puna finished seventh with 14 points. Kawaihae finished sixth in the A division, followed by Keauhou (12th), Wailani (tied for 14th) and Keoua (tied for 16th).

The Oahu-based AAA division club Outrigger paddled 30 crews in 30 events to compile 160 points in the 39th annual state regatta at Hanakao'o

Beach Park on Maui. Hui Nalu of Oahu was second with 120 points, while Oahu's Kailua Canoe Club had 115 points to take third.

AAA clubs entered at least 15 crews.

In the mens junior race, the Kamehameha crew consisting of Stanley Cann, John Lewis, Paul Malama, Rick Schuster, Steve Zoll and Thomas Garcia cruised to a 15:21.11 win in the two-mile race for a 6½-second margin of victory over second-place Outrigger. The Puna Canoe Club crew finished fourth.

Kamehameha crews finished first in the mens freshmen race, third in mens sophomore and second to Outrigger in the mens senior event. Kamehameha also pulled down a first place finish in boys 12 and a second in womens freshman.

Rounding out the A division results was Napili in second place with 44 points and Kihel in third with 38 points.

Thirty-eight clubs competed in the annual championships.

PROFILE

Paddleboard event created

Paddleboard racing, one of simplest and least expensive of Hawaiian water sports, is also one of the most competitive and fastest growing, enthusiast Dr. Frederick Fong of Outrigger Canoe Club says. "Outrigger wants to perpetuate this old Hawaiian sport. We've established a firm set of rules to race by; a good schedule and have experienced people to answer most questions how to begin," he said. In two races last month 200 paddlers turned out for the Sunset Beach to Waimea Bay contest and 50 entries for the tough nine-mile Duke Kahanamoku event, from Hawaii Kai to Waikiki.

"With the adverse wind and a strong current I'm surprised the Duke race drew that many people. It was a hard race," said the winner, Edmund Pestana. Women's Duke winner Helene Phillips explained that competitive surfers are turning to paddleboard racing for a couple reasons — there's no long frustrating race delays while waiting for the right tournament waves, and there's no subjective scoring by judges.

"First person finishing wins. That's it!" she said. Pestana and Phillips are Honolulu lifeguards. In addition to the Duke winners, Chris Moore and Debbie Wayman are among Hawaii's leading paddleboard racers.

Racing boards are 12-foot long, weigh 20 pounds and cost from \$250 used to \$650 new. Two Outrigger Canoe Club events — the five-kilometer Cline Mann Race Aug. 19 and the 10-kilometer Winter Race Dec. 30 — end this season. Contact Outrigger for details.

Jack Wyatt, Special to the Star-Bulletin

Outrigger's coach is ready to paddle

By Jack Wyatt

Special to the Star-Bulletin

Coach John Finney gets to shift gears now.

Having guided Outrigger Canoe Club to its sixth consecutive Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championship Saturday on Maui, he gets to plunge into his own season of paddling.

"The burden (of coaching) is off my shoulders. I'm now free to train long distance with focus on the Molokai Race," he said.

Oahu HCR's distance season begins Sunday with the Kaena Challenge and concludes with the men's Molokai-to-Oahu Race Oct. 8.

"It's been a long, often frustrating, season. But it has also been rewarding," the first-year regatta coach said.

After a disappointing June, Outrigger roared back to win the July 4th Macfarlane Regatta off Waikiki, the Oahu Championship three weeks later at Keel Lagoon, and the main event Saturday at Lahaina's Hanakao'o Beach Park.

Outrigger won the state's AAA (15 crews or more) division over Hawaii Kai's Hui Nalu by a comfortable 160-120 margin. Kailua placed third with 115 points, followed by Honolulu's Healanai with 84 points.

Kamehameha topped the AA (seven to 14 crews) division with 60 points,



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John Finney, who coached Outrigger to the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association championship, now focuses on his paddling season.

while Keaukaha led the single A (six or fewer crews) group with 27 points. Both clubs are Hilo-based. More than 2,000 paddlers representing 35 clubs from five islands took part.

Although Outrigger held a comfortable regatta lead well before the half, Finney feared a late surge from

Hui Nalu or Kailua, both long-time rivals.

"I watched them closely. Outrigger has a winning tradition and I didn't want to be the coach when our win streak came to an end," he said.

To help even more, Finney paddled in the junior masters crew placing

second, while his wife Tiare competed in the women's senior race and came in fifth. "I'll do anything for club points," he said.

Finney, a fast food executive and long-time Outrigger paddler, has competed in 11 Molokai races — seven times on winning crews. "Four of my wins came when I was young and eager racing in the highly competitive open division," he said. "Now that I'm older and wiser, I'm paddling in the masters crew and we're still winning."

Tiare Finney, a perennial women's Molokai race competitor, has paddled on four winning Outrigger crews.

Outrigger's winning senior men — Todd Bradley, Bill Bright, Bruce Black, Walter Guild, and brothers Kainoa and Keone Downing — hope their success on Saturday spills over to the upcoming distance season.

"Some of my paddlers begin thinking Molokai from the start of the regatta sprint season. They're hooked on endurance, not short races," Steve Scott, Outrigger's distance coach said.

Outrigger has won the men's Molokai race five of the last six years.

Hawaii's distance women haven't been so lucky. California's Offshore Canoe Club wahines have won the last three races and are expected to be labeled the club to beat when the race begins Sept. 24.