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## Windward captures regional

## Advances to American Legion World Series in Oregon

UNION CITY, Calif. — Aaron Izu had four hits to lead an 18-hit offense and Chris Arscott drove in two runs as Windward posted a 7-4 victory over Woodland Hills, Calif., yesterday to capture the American Legion (18-under) Western Regional championship.

Windward advances to the American Legion World Series starting Wednesday in Corvallis, Ore.

Windward defeated New Mexico, 7-0, earlier yesterday to advance to the winner-take-all final against defending national champion Woodland Hills.

Kala Kaluau and Mike Hashimoto combined to scatter five hits and Windward rallied from a 2-1 deficit with four runs in the sixth and two in the seventh to beat Woodland Hills.

Dean Hashimoto contributed two singles and a double and Kaluau had two hits for Windward.

Kaluau, who struck out eight and walked none in seven innings, was named the tournament's most valuable player and received a \$1,000 scholarship.

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Kala Kaluau, Mike Hashimoto (8) and Dwayne McCoy, Pat Treadwell, Sean Bolot (7) and Bobby Kim, Wai-Kalau, L-Treadwell.  
Leading hitters: Windward—Dean Hashimoto 3-5 double, RBI; Chris Arscott 2-5 triple, 2 RBIs; Aaron Izu 4-5, Kala Kaluau 2-4, Woodland Hills—Greg Lederman double.  
Records: Windward 5-1, Woodland Hills 4-2.

**OCC, Healani win:** Outrigger Canoe Club won the men's race, while Healani paddled to the women's title yesterday in the Duke Kahanamoku Long Distance Canoe Race.

Outrigger No. 1 (Chris Kincaid, Tom McTigue, Walter Guild, Geoff Graf, Courtney Seto, Kainoa Downing, Todd Bradley, Grady Bintliff and Mark Rigg) won the men's 20-plus-mile race from Lanikai to Ft. DeRussy in 2 hours, 58 minutes, 26 seconds. Lanikai No. 1 was second in 3:04:17 and Hui Nalu No. 1 was third in 3:06:04.

Hui Nalu No. 1 was first in the koa division, while Lokahi topped the masters division in 3:17:45.

In the women's 6-mile race, from Ft. DeRussy to Diamond Head and back, Healani (Vivian Fo, Mitzie Hayes, Tracey Hewitt, Kelly Fey, Leslie Ann Murakami and Rosaline Lum) won in 49:15.13. Outrigger's No. 1 and No. 2 crews finished second and third.

Healani No. 3 won the koa

division (3:51:20), while Lokahi topped the masters in 51:28.32.

**Sato in upset:** Gary Sato stunned the men's field while Cheryl Brady continued to dominate the women, winning their respective divisions in the Windward Triathlon, a Pacific Region qualifying race for the Ironman.

Sato completed the course at the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in 3 hours, 27 minutes, 12 seconds, edging pre-race favorites Kelly Beck (3:27:53), Ruben Chappias (3:29:23) and Mike McMahon (3:29:53).

Brady was the only woman to break four hours, clocking a 3:56:41 in cruising to victory.

Susie Douglas (4:06:16) was second and Sharon Given-Svensson (4:25:58) third.

**Kayakers triumph:** The Hawaii Canoe/Kayak team claimed the overall team trophy yesterday at the 1990 U.S. Canoe/Kayak Sprint National Championships in Indianapolis.

Led by a 1-2-3 sweep of Chris Ball, Nalu Kukea and Peter Newton in the 1,000-meter senior men's K-1 event, Hawaii amassed 598.5 points in the five-day championships. Washington Canoe Club was second with 254.7 points.

Malia Ford, who teamed with Jenni Groff to win the 500-meter junior women's K-2 and finished second to teammate Malia Kamisugi in the 5,000-meter junior women's K-1 event yesterday, was named the top paddler in the junior women's division.

Hawaii's paddlers won 12 events yesterday, bringing their five-day total to 36 first-place finishes.

**Rainbows are masters:** The Rainbows, led by the division's most valuable player, Paul Noyse, defeated the Big Island, 9-8, to capture the masters title as the 22nd Hawaiian Invitational Water Polo Tournament ended yesterday at UH's Duke Kahanamoku Pool.

Co-MVPs Scott Turner and Marc Heenan led Hawaii A to the men's 18-under title with a 12-7 victory over the Trojans, while MVP Jane Bone led New Zealand to a 9-7 victory over USA Jr. and the women's division championship.

Villa Park, behind the play of MVP Jon Stephenson, won

the men's 16-and-under title with a 7-6 victory over Hawaii.

**Cavaco, Yagi third:** Aiea's John Cavaco, 18, finished third yesterday in the boys' scratch division of the National Junior Bowling Championships in Allen Park, Mich.

Cavaco lost to Tom Perea, 17, of Plainville, Conn., 264-224, in the semifinals of the stepladder final. Perea lost to Chris Williams, of Anchorage, Alaska, 231-228 in the final.

Hilo's Alissa Yagi, 14, finished third in the girls' handicapped division.

Both Cavaco and Yagi won \$2,000 scholarships from the Young American Bowling Alliance, the governing body of youth bowling.

**Bodyboarders dominate:** Hawaii's entrants in the \$50,000 Croakies Malibu Surf Classic VI dominated the bodyboard division in yesterday's final at Surf Rider Beach in Malibu, Calif.

Kyle Maligro of Kauai took top honors and earned the \$2,150 first prize with his first tour victory of the year. The Big Island's Mike Stewart was second (\$1,400), followed by Kauai's Chris Tennberg (\$950) and Oahu's Ben Severson (\$575).

Stewart is first in the bodyboard division of the Bud Pro Surfing Tour's ratings with Severson second and Maligro third.

**Windward champs:** Alui Mahelona pitched a six-hitter and Tamara Kaluau and Coleen Sanchez hit homers to lead Windward to a 4-0 victory over Kansai of Japan in the championship game of the 10th annual Pan Pacific Women's Softball Tournament at Ala Wai Field.

Mahelona struck out 12 and

walked none in going the seven-inning distance.

Windward gained the final with a 1-0 victory over All-Kanto of Japan in the semifinals. Kansai's Tomoko Kitagawa pitched a no-hitter with 10 strike outs in a 1-0 victory over Haukalima of Hawaii in the other.

**Brodie tops in Kauai:** Kapalua Bay assistant pro Billy Brodie shot a final-round 2-over-par 74 at the Wailua Golf Course yesterday to capture the 29th Kauai Open golf championship.

Brodie finished the 54-hole tournament at 7-over 221. Wailua pro Richard Martinez was second at 223, with defending champion Dan Nishimoto of Kauai at 224.

Daryl Inaba and Beau Yokomoto finished tied for low amateur at 225. Yokomoto parred the first playoff hole to claim the low amateur title.

**Hawaii ends second:** Five pitchers combined on a two-hitter and Alan Fernandez hit a two-run homer to lead Northern California to a 4-0 victory over Hawaii Saturday night in the Area Code Baseball games at Lodi, Calif.

Northern California (Giants) and Hawaii (Astros) finished with 3-1 records, but Northern California was awarded the championship on run differential.

Hawaii catcher Chad Canda was offered a free-agent contract by the Minnesota Twins. Discussion between Canda and the Twins were to continue yesterday.

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Chris Gamba, Bobby Smith (3), Paul Pavacini (4), Tim Dixon (5), Mike Burritt (6) and Lance Scott, Matt Bazzani (8), Kyle Hara, Mark Kalawasa (9), Ryan Awong (4) and Chad Canda.  
Leading hitters: NCal—Alan Fernandez two-run homer.

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## PADDLING

## Outrigger successful in Duke title defense

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Winning has never come as a surprise for the men's crews of Outrigger Canoe Club. But what did surprise the perennial paddling powerhouse was the strong challenge from other clubs in their title defense of yesterday's 23rd Duke Kahanamoku Long Distance Race, the first distance event of Oahu's season.

"It's nice to see so many strong teams so early," said Outrigger's Walter Guild after OCC finished the 22-mile race from Kailua Beach to Waikiki's Kahanamoku Beach in two hours, 58 minutes, 26

seconds. "We were challenged from the start and finally were able to pull away from Lanikai and Hui Nalu. We beat some very good teams today which means the competition is going to be strong the rest of the season."

Host Lanikai Canoe Club finished second in 3:04 with Hui Nalu, crossing in the first koa canoe, third in 3:06:04. Twenty-five nine-man crews competed in the race that used open water changes.

Conditions were perfect for the six-person women's race that followed a six-mile course off the Hilton Hawaiian Village pier to Diamond Head buoy and back.

Healani's sophomore crew that won the state race three weeks ago, took the lead from the start and were never headed in besting the field of 37 canoes in 49 minutes, 34.13 seconds.

"It was beautiful today. We've had harder practices going out to the buoy, with a canvas, than this race," said Healani steersman Rosie Lum.

"We've been training very hard and this crew is so together, it's just like we're all one paddler," she added.

Outrigger took the next two places less than five seconds apart. Healani also took the top koa honors and Lokahi won the masters (35-over) for the second year.

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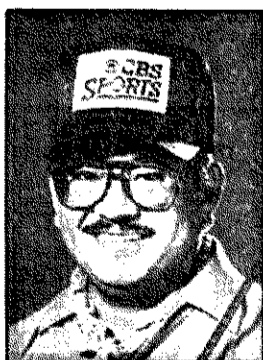
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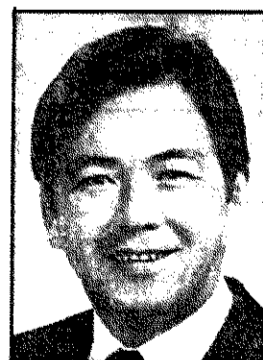
DON CHAPMAN ...

**AT** THUR. THING: Sudden (or Sudden) that from Jeffrey Young, branch mgr. for Wilshire Securities: "If I were Saddam Hussein's broker, I'd tell him to (sell) short on every oil future on every market in the world, wait seven days, then pull his troops completely out of Kuwait. Oil would drop \$10 a barrel! He could make billions by covering his short — buying it back for less (than he sold it). But since I'm Jewish, I doubt that he'd take my call" ... It's hard to imagine, considering how much fishing Mike Sakamoto has done. But when he accepted g.m. Charles Park's invitation to join the Mauna Lani Hotel's team in the Pacific Ocean research tag & release fishing tournament at Kona, it was Mike's first tournament competition. Alas, they came up empty ... Then there's the all-wheelchair team. Believed to be the first such team in an open ocean fishing tournament — even Capt. Brian Catriz, from whose Laurie Marie II the group fished, gets



**Sakamoto Park** around in a wheelchair — they won a trophy for the first fish of the tournament, a 35-lb. mahimahi caught by Ernest Leong of Honolulu. □□□

**I** N ONE EAR: I like the Compadres South Pacific Chili Cookoff simply because it's one of the best public gatherings in Our Town every year — and it raises a lot of money for a good cause — \$55,000 last year for the Diamond Head Theatre ... Terrific discovery on Kauai over the weekend — the newish Hanalei Gourmet in the old Hanalei School building (across from the Ching Young store). There's a bakery with fabulous, light pastries from Chef Thomas Pickett, ex of the Sheraton Princeville, plus a deli (try the Ni-



coise salad) and a small bar ... The v. popular Maui Marine Art Expo will move this year to the Stouffer Wailea Beach Hotel for the first time (after seven years at the Inter-Continental) ... Take the money and run dept.: Roy Hendricks, deputy dir. of the Immigration and Naturalization Service here, and wife Juanita had just arrived in Las Vegas and stopped at an Albertson's market to pick up some snacks. Juanita popped \$10 into a poker slot machine at the market and promptly won \$1,000. Her immediate reaction? She went shopping. □□□

**O** UT THE OTHER: Rosalie Persons has more details on the statue of Sarge Kahanamoku, as itemed yesterday. Rosalie, who painted the portrait of Duke Kahanamoku that hangs at the Outrigger Canoe Club, was a friend of sculptor Malvina Hoffman and was with her when she sculpted Sarge: "The Field Museum in Chicago had commissioned Malvina to go out and get an example of every race on earth. It was in 1930. Her first stop was Hawaii. She had a cottage at the Halekulani and someone suggested Sargent. He came over straight from the beach. I don't think she tried to get Duke as her model." □□□