

Bankoh Molokai Hoe is Kailua family's Affair

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KAILUA — Last Sunday, Honolulu's Outrigger Canoe Club members braved the choppy seas of the Kaiwi channel to capture first place in the 39th annual Bankoh Moloka'i Hoe world championship outrigger canoe race.

They won the event in a traditional Hawaiian koa wood canoe, making the crossing in five hours, 19 minutes and 38 seconds. The Windward based Lanikani Canoe Club finished in fourth place overall, and was the second team from Hawaii to finish.

"We were thrilled that the winning team was using a koa canoe," said race official Joan Malama. "It reaffirms to all of us that koa can be just as competitive as the fiberglass canoes. We don't want to see koa canoes relegated to just being a museum piece."

Malama also noted that the World Corporate Games taking place this week will feature canoe racing as one of the events.

Planning for the Bankoh Molokai Hoe is a year-round function involving volunteers and officials from all the Hawaiian islands, according to Malama, a Kailua resident and president of the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association, (OHCRA), which organizes the 40.8-mile international outrigger canoe championship from Molokai-to-Oahu.

"Planning for the following year begins right after we finish

the current race," Malama said. "The first thing we do is establish with the people of Molokai that we'll be back next year, and then we let them know if there will be any changes."

Malama has been involved with canoe clubs for about 20 years, ever since her son, Paul, began paddling at the age of 10. She has been volunteering her services to the Bankoh Moloka'i Hoe for 10 years.

Naturally her family has become part of this involvement. Daughter Lili'oe is head judge, daughter Anne paddles with Hui Nalu, and daughter Umi paddles with Kailua and helped judge this year.

Paul paddles for Kamehameha of Hilo, and son Kaila, a graduate of the University of Hawaii's school of engineering, handles communications and timing. He recently created OHCRA's first computer canoe scoring program.

Malama's sister-in-law, Mary Serrato, is the race director for OHCRA. And Malama's granddaughter, Poliahu, paddles with OHCRA's champion 12-and-under girls.

"Total family involvement is not unusual," Malama said. "And the family for Bankoh Molokai Hoe extends to the neighbor island associations."

"We feel like a family," Malama said. "The essence of OHCRA is that we are a family. We've struggled to improve things and if you look at most of the other associations, there are always extended family groups who hold them together."

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Camera unmask coffin thief, vandal at JJ Productions

HALLOWEEN is almost upon us, and JJ Productions, Hawaii's largest supplier of costumes reports people are burning down their doors to get costumes. Literally! Last week staffers showed up to find the front doors burned and the casket entrance facade missing. Luckily, flame retardant material covered the entrance. Oh yes, the 24-hour video camera got some nice shots of the culprit... Then there's Peter Allen and Debbie Lutzky Allen of Parasol Puppets. They returned from a puppet-show tour of Canada to find that some rats had crept into their studio and eaten Debbie's Halloween puppets. They worked around the clock to build replacements for their Sunday show, "The Boy Who Went In Search of the Shivers," at Kapiolani Community College...



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JUST back from presiding over the Washington, D.C., convention of the National Council of World Affairs Organizations is Brenda Foster, director of the Pacific and Asian Affairs Council. Speakers such as Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and CIA Director William Webster received a lot of media attention. Next week, Foster heads to Paris and a NATO tour. She'll also visit Hong Kong before Christmas. Keep those "frequent flyer" miles coming...

NOBEL Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez ("Love in the Time of Cholera" and "Hundred Years of Solitude") is right at home this week at the Hawaii Prince Hotel. Stopping over on his way from Japan to Los Angeles, he was greeted by guest services manager Patty

Allen, who speaks fluent Spanish. Her parents come from Nicaragua and she lived in Brazil for several years. I know, they speak Portuguese there, but there are many Spanish speakers also...

A name from the heavens

THE Hawaiian name of newly born Daniel Martin Niolopuaikaualea Turner was inspired by the heavens. Artist Rocky Jensen and wife Lucia came up with the name during a break in the filming of a National Geographic documentary on man's impact on Hawaii's unique plants and animals. The shoot had been halted due to rain when Dean Turner mentioned to the Jensens that his wife Mary Vesenska was about to give birth to child No. 2. Then the clouds parted and the crew saw the rare sight of a rainbow with rain reflecting golden light underneath it. That's when the Jensens came up with the Hawaiian name meaning "the hand, some one born in the golden misted rain." Incidentally, the National Geographic film was produced by the local husband-and-wife team of Paul Atkins and Grace Niska of Moana Productions. They've won awards for such films as "Nautilus" and



Brenda
Foster



Michael W.
Perry

"Islands of the Fire Goddess."...

HALEKULANI General Manager Urs Aeby was delighted to learn that his hotel has been voted best tropical resort in the world in Conde Nast Traveler's annual "reader's choice" poll. More than 150,000 readers of the magazine filled in ballots... KSSK's Michael W. Perry has just completed his 12th semester at Honolulu Community College. No, he's not a full-time student, but he does a radio and TV seminar there each semester for ad executive Lee Schaller, who teaches at HCC... AFTER seeing a pair of high-heeled

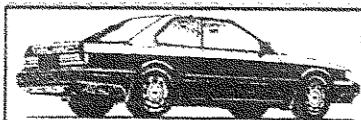
shoes pictured in a Liberty House ad under "Men's Shoes," Red Morris quipped, "I'd prefer a shorter heel myself."... Entertainer Al Harrington is sending out wedding announcements. His son, Tauaua Paul Harrington is getting married Nov. 28 to Marnion Kay Terry, daughter of the Ronald Terrys...

On the beach

HE always considered himself the "boy next door" type, and now Ted Miller knows why. The Outrigger Canoe Club's former assistant manager has moved next door to become new food and beverage manager at the Kaimana Beach Hotel. Quipped Miller, "I just couldn't leave Kaimana Beach."... We now have a statue of Duke Kahanamoku and another of Mahatma Gandhi in Waikiki, and local businesswoman Jane Tatibouet is working on getting another one erected. She recently met with members of the 442nd Infantry Regiment and hopes to spearhead a future statue honoring these men for their heroic deeds in World War II...

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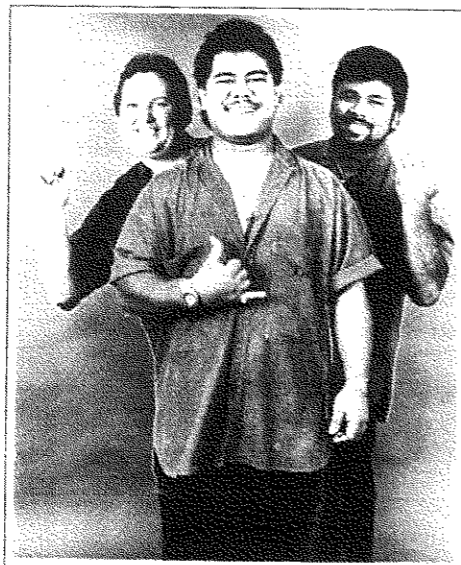
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Shari's Entertainer

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featuring Ryan Tang, Alike Odom and Gaven Kaina. Tuesday brings the thrilling warmth of Henry "Kaponu" Kaaihue, Pacific Blue on Wednesday and Kapena every Thursday except Thanksgiving. On Fridays enjoy a touch of real Hawaiiana with Olomama on the 2nd, 16th and 23rd, Joanie Komatsu on the 9th, and Sydette and Nightwatch on the 30th.

On Saturdays you'll find Moe Keale on the 3rd and 10th, Olomama on the 17th and Ho'okena on the 24th. Emma Veary and Charles K. L. Davis have enjoyed such a superb following on Sundays that their special engagement has been extended. Join the many celebs stopping by to wish them well! And that's not all...there's also a 9-11 p.m. slot for you late arrivals...Wes Hamrick's piano stylings can be heard Monday through Thursday and Rene Paulo tinkles the ivories Friday and Saturday with Mahi Beamer



Kapena

wrapping up the week on Sundays. A special Thanksgiving brunch with the Kekua Fernandez Trio from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. will delight one and all! Whew! What a spectacular line up!

We're glad to see Kimo McVay up and about once again after a terrible bout with

triple Asian flu and pneumonia. One of Kimo's many special qualities is his great, sometimes off the wall, sense of humor. We've all grown to love and expect that and it never left him for a second! God bless all those Kaiser Hospital nurses!

And Kimo, did you know friend John Rowles is back in town, he was seen being chauffeured by a blonde in a hot red Mercedes?! Although some things never change, if we wait long enough most things eventually do...thinking back to the 1960's Kimo recalls a time when John, who has always worn his gorgeous hair a bit long, which is very fashionable with the entertainment set, had a tad of trouble at the Outrigger Canoe Club. Due to his stunning mane, John was not allowed in to dine with friends. Ah, how the times have changed! And what is John doing these days you ask? Well, perhaps he'd give Shari's Entertainer a call and let us know!?!

Speaking of celebrities, Pearl Harbor will have an abundance of spectacular entertainment for their Outrigger's Top Gun Hydrofest on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th. Joining the E. K. Fernandez family will be Elvis impersonator Tony Roy, Butch Helemano

and the Players of Instruments, Bruddah Waitah and Island Afternoon, Flashback, Henry "Kaponu" Kaaihue and the Camerinesian orchestra, Frank Teto and Pandemonium, The Society of Seven, Al Harrington Show, Makaha Sons of Niuhau, Kaleo o Kalani, Cyril Pahinui, The Lovenotes featuring Little Bruno, Kapena, Olomama, Eddie Kamae and the Sons of Hawaii, Peter Moon Band, and for the Latin lovers, the effervescent Rolando Sanchez and Salza Hawaii.

The Windward Mall will feature the harmonious sounds of the Peter Moon Band on the 10th at 6:30 p.m.

Sid Fernandez will be honoring Variety Clubs of Hawaii on the 26th and brings a half dozen of his fellow Mets with him. Sid is to be the celebrity guest at Variety's fundraiser for the Variety school's special children. A not-to-be missed luncheon is still in the planning stages. If you're interested in getting autographs, contact the Variety Club office at 955-5106.

Will talk to you again at the end of the month with our special edition for Thanksgiving. Until then...be safe, be happy and God bless!

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WILLIAM FORD HARRISON, 31, of Honolulu, died Nov. 1, 1990. He was born in California and was a real estate broker in Makawao, Maui, and a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club. Survived by parents, Hunter and Rita F. Parker; brother, Guy K. III; sister, Linda Snyder; niece and nephew. Service 9 a.m. Thursday at Outrigger Canoe Club. Arrangements by Borhwick Mortuary.