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Coming Up

Today

• E Na Hawai'i, E Ho'oleule'a Kaka'i is a great name for a law firm—imagine the receptionist answering the phone—but it's not. It's the name of a gathering today up Waianae way at the Ohikilo Ranch in Makua, which has been subtitled "Makaha Sons of Ni'ihau & Friends in Concert." The friends include Darryl Lupenui & the Men of Waimapuna, Frank DeLima, Olomana, Rap Reipinger, Auntie Violet Alifanua and the Kanilows and four disc jockeys. There will be food, shave ice, crafts, pony rides and door prizes. \$6 and kids under 12 free. 10 a.m. to sunset.

• This is your last chance to see the 18th-century Italian etchings being exhibited at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, ladies. After that, you'll have to settle for whatever the guys at Boyd's want to take you home to see.

• The Waikiki Lions Club is sponsoring an auction to raise money for work with the blind and deaf. It begins 10 a.m. in the Holiday Inn-Waikiki. The goods range from a Neighbor Island trip to hotel accommodations, restaurant meals, jewelry, paintings, appliances and a Henry Kissinger seminar. "Over-Compensating for Being Short."

• You think it was tough getting a parking spot at Ala Moana on weekends, think what it's gonna be like with Andy Bumatai there today. He's scheduled for the Lanai stage at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

• Jane Barry, who takes all her clothes off, will be the featured guest at a special open house at the Hawaii Nudist Park in Kahuku today. Jane, hardly the average Englishwoman, is the Miss Nude Europe of 1980. If you want to see her, you're going to have to do better than Sparky Lyle. Call 949-8818.

• Private hula halau has the stage at Kapiolani Park today as the final segment of the Na Hula 'O Hawai'i festival. The bump and grind begins at 1 p.m.

• Babs Miyano (Hi, Babs!) and William Edwards Roberts are the stars of "Bifocals," an exhibition opening today at the Queen Emma Gallery. They tell you everything you need to know about "hot" and "cold" glass, and they don't mean "stolen." There's a reception today at 2. The show continues through Sept. 7.

• The 3-ring circus at the Blaisdell Arena ends today with shows at 2 and 7:30. When it's gone, we're stuck again with local politics. \$2.50 to \$6.50.

• The YWCA would like to celebrate the 60th anniversary of women's suffrage with you. If that's all right with you, be at the Breadline Restaurants in the University YWCA at 9 for a free women's chamber music concert of classical and modern pieces, all of them written by women. Can you dig it? Can you dig deep enough to

come up with a donation? Later—at 7:30, to be exact—there is an integrated chamber music concert at Calvary Episcopal Church in Kaneohe. The performers are people with first names like Simon and Louise and Hideo and Nancy. The composers would have made a great double-play combination (Mozart to Dvorak to Telemann) but Dvorak had trouble with the pivot. Free.

Monday

• The Salvation Army is holding its annual "Back-to-School Week Sale" all week. Clothes ruthlessly will be slashed to half-price at all the Oahu thrift stores, and on Friday, they'll do the same to furniture. If you stick around very long, they'll put you on sale.

• There's a friendly and informational chat scheduled today at the Greenpeace Foundation HQ (913 Halekauwila St.) today from 11:30 to 12:30. It's called "Dolphins in Hawaii (How to see a dolphin in your living room. Well, almost.)" A weak joke, but the idea is to keep



Today: Baring it all

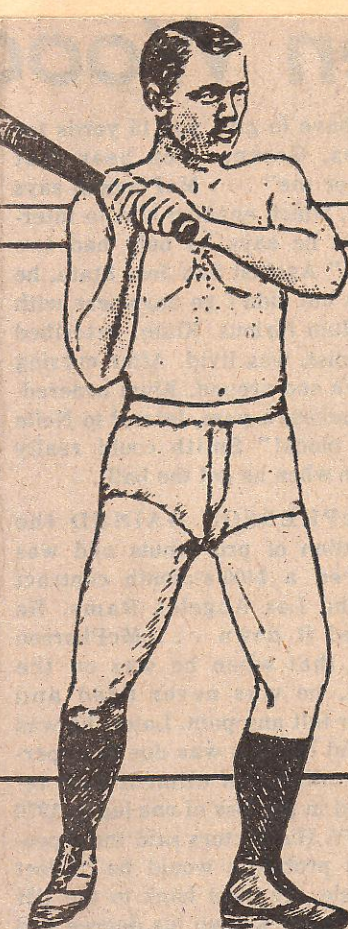
our mammalian friends from showing up on restaurant menus or being converted to catfood.

• "Searching Within," a lecture and workshop by Pat White, is scheduled at the Ilikai Hotel's Molokai Room at 7:30. Pat says she's got some simple techniques to help you rediscover your soul's uniqueness...without wearing gold chains! \$2 for the lecture, \$10 for the workshop.

Tuesday

• Today is National Aviation Day. FDR proclaimed it first in 1939 to observe the birth of Orville

You never know what will happen at a ballgame. In Texas last month, Texas Ranger pitcher Sparky Lyle was warming up leisurely in the outfield during batting practice. Kids from one of the local Little Leagues begged him to throw them a ball. He did. They begged for more, so Lyle threw them his hat. They hollered louder, so Lyle methodically took off and threw, in succession, his glove, his shoes, his shirt and finally his pants. Then, clad only in his socks, sweatshirt and underwear, he walked off the field. The fans gave him a



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standing ovation. We bring this up because there's little time left for local pro baseball fans. The Hawaii Islanders have only three regular season home games left. Tonight at 6, you can see a ballgame, celebrate Statehood and catch a fireworks show afterwards. You can get passes at McDonald's, which will get you in for \$1.

Tomorrow night, there's a doubleheader at 6. Tuesday's finale also has a 6 p.m. start.

The loyal opposition is the Tucson Toros. It is anticipated that all players will remain fully clothed... but you never know.

Wright, who edged out brother Wilbur for the seat on that historic 120-foot, 12-second flight in 1903. So, you see, flying stand-by has its moments.

• Don't forget, the 3rd annual Kauai Women's Art Show is still here! It's in the courthouse lobby of the Prince JKK Federal Building, where some of the best artists wear three-piece suits. The Arts Council of Hawaii says 46 women are represented, and their contributions were "warmly received." Sorta tears you up, don't it?

• If you're young, simple-minded, or both, you'll feel at home at the Hawaii State Library where they're showing "It Must Be Love 'Cause I Feel So Dumb" at 10 a.m.

• There's an exhibition of photos at Ala Moana Center's exhibition area this week by 18 islanders who remembered to take the lens cap off.

Wednesday

• You can't take accordion lessons at the Lyon Arboretum, but there is a class today on Hawaiian plant dyes from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Can Lawrence Welk top that? Harry Anderson, who is being represented as a "big name Mainland comedian," will do the noon gig at Sky Gate today. Anderson is

the bill-topper at "Comedy Corner" and has appeared on the actual John Davidson show. He does parodies of magic tricks and was the opening act in Vegas (catch that show biz lingo?) for Kenny Rogers.

• If you can't get anything going with the foxes downstairs at Jameson's, Clyde, try the backgammon tournament upstairs tonight from 6 to 11. It may not do much for your libido, but it beats watching "One Day at a Time." (Of course, so does being in an auto wreck.) \$5 for non-members of the Honolulu Backgammon Club, \$3 for members.

• The Filipiniana Dance Company teen ensemble is the entertainment this week at the Zoo at 6 p.m. "Family Issues in the Prevention of Behavioral Health Problems" reads like a headline from the National Star. Actually, it's Dr. Jonathan Raymond's topic at 7 in the Aiea Library. The good doc is the administrator of the Salvation Army's addiction treatment facility. He'll be discussing drug and alcohol problems and child or spouse abuse.

• Shnaz, the group that gives you "She Likes the Bad Boys," is

giving a concert tonight at Roller World II in Waipahu. The show's at 7:30; after that, you can careen around until your knees are bloody.

Thursday

• Big, big dental health fair at Kahala Mall today and tomorrow. Keiki fish pond and balloon giveaway, puppet show, displays and (Yeah!) a toothbrush exchange. Any kid bringing in an old gum-gouger gets a new one in return. (This is gonna do a number on the retreat toothbrush market.)

• Arts and crafts festival at the Ewa Beach Community/School Library from 3 to 5 and 6 to 8 today. There will be spinning, weaving, knitting, crochet, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, miniatures, natural-flower note paper and hand-made greeting card demonstrations. You'll be able to borrow books and some of the arts and crafts gear, so you can make the "There's no place like Buffalo" sampler you've always wanted.

• Concert tonight at city hall. It's called "An Evening in the Philippines," and celebrates "the contribution of Filipino music and dance to Hawaii's culture during the past 75 years." A company of musicians, singers and dancers called "The Pearl of the Orient" handles

the kinetics, directed by the inimitable Orlando Valentine. Free, but you've got to score the tickets from the culture and arts office on the 4th floor.

An exhibit of watercolors by Thomas F. Litaker, the late architect and artist from Hawaii, opens today at the Academy of Arts. It will be there through Sept. 28.

• If this doesn't get you out of your Barcelona, nothing will. It's a travelogue called "Everybody! Let's Tour Britain!" It's at 7:30 in Tenney Theater in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Admission is \$5 and the narrator is by Ken Lawrence, whose qualifications, apparently, are that he is a visiting filmmaker from Detroit. If you were from Detroit, you'd want to visit Britain, too.

Friday

• Maybe the slowest way to get from Sans Souci Beach to the beach at the Hilton Hawaiian Village is to swim straight to the outer edge of the reef, turn right and slog 2 miles ewa through the chop. If this is not your idea of fun, you don't need to know that midnight tonight is the deadline for Monday's 11th annual Waikiki Rough Water Swim. It costs \$2 to enter the 3.8 kilometer (about 2.4 miles) event. Late entries are \$5. Call 523-4631.

• The Royal Hawaiian Band, whose motto is "Whack your porcupine," gives its regular noon-day concert at Sky Gate. (To eliminate confusion: Sky Gate is that matte-black bit of plumbing erected on the lawn between the city-county building and city hall on King Street.)

• The Who is featured in "The Kids Are Alright" tonight at UH's Physical Science auditorium. It's a combination interview/documentary/history, and includes a very trippy laser light show to underscore "Won't Get Fooled Again." If The Who doesn't boil your juices, you deserve Olivia Newton-John. At 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. \$3.25.

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don chapman

FRIDAY FANDANGO: Doesn't matter when you came to Hawaii, but you always wish you'd been here sooner. Almost every day since I've been here someone says it's too bad I wasn't here for this, or do you remember when that happened, or those were the days when thus and so occurred. Here are a few of those things that they say I should remember. Maybe you remember them. I wish that I did □ □ □

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN... there were more shoeshine boys in Waikiki than hookers... polo at Kapiolani Park... Jeff Harmon, Charlie Brown, Lin Comito and Gene Sontag worked at the old Roman Room —



Kaiser

now the Lollipop... KGU broadcast from arriving Matson ships... Ron Jacobs and Tom Moffatt held a solid 55 percent share of the afternoon radio audience on KHVH broadcasting from Henry Kaiser's Hilton Hawaiian Village... smart folks agreed nobody would live in Hawaii Kai... the Outrigger Canoe Club stood where the Sheraton now stands... the Rosalie was the only high-rise apartment building in Waikiki... and Ciro's was the only real restaurant downtown, and many a political deal was struck there over lunch... when Skippy of Aurora pushed Columbia Records... when local big record labels were Waikiki and 49th State, and Capitol was the only Mainland record company that bothered with Hawaii artists □ □ □

AH, FOR THE DAYS WHEN only the creme de la creme were invited to Mac's Mkt. Christmas party under tents in the parking lot — Doris Duke was there, of course... beach boys like Panama Dave, Chick Daniels and Turkey Love were the darlings of the pre-jet set, which flew the boys all over the world for fun... the first freeway, the "Mauka Arterial," which allowed you to speed between Punahou and S. King — and not to be confused with Mason Aitery... the Palm Tree Tavern was the "poor man's Pacific Club"... on his birthday, Tony Tavares gave away free drinks for an hour... Lenny Bruce at The Clouds... Shirley Louise Mendelson's radio KHON (now KP0D) broadcast "on the banks of the fragrant Ala Wai," which was fragrant in a different way in those days... the Tropics Ala Moana stood where you now find the Ala Moana Hotel, which houses the Bros. Cazimero's room, Tropics Ala Moana... true or not, everyone said that Aloha Tower was the tallest building in the state... Sammy Amalu struck a "deal" to sell Sheraton property — and almost everything else in Hawaii — to a Swiss hui, among others... Chess players met under thatched roofs at Kuhio Beach... and the Steiner house protruded over the water at Kuhio beach □ □ □

RECALL WHEN you weren't a surfer unless you wore Makaha surfer shorts (actually, three-quarter-length pants with a stripe down the side) from Take's... then came shorter "jams"... and the "fin" term was "Dat's why hard" and the reply often was "bum bye come soft"...



MacKenzie

Jimmy MacKenzie was the "mayor of Waikiki"... HVB had poster girls like Rosemarie Alvaro... a tidal wave alert (nobody had heard of a "tsunami" yet) was caused for big parties on the beach and on the bare ridges above Kahala... the Honolulu Zoo had an elephant named Daisy... a guy walked around Waikiki with a stoned Persian cat on his shoulder... an I.O.I. pushed a chihuahua in a keiki stroller down Kalakaua... and she passed another red-haired woman strolling in a leopard-skin bathing suit... you knew it wasn't your night when you picked up a girl and she said she lived at Fernhurst... Alice Kaiser had an air-conditioned kennel built for upward of \$20,000. □ □ □

EVEN MALIHINIS LONG FOR THE TIME WHEN Maui's Kaanapali beach was informally reserved for nude sun bathing... and Holiday Mart had big sales on amyl nitrate... and several pharmacies (some still around) sold LSD over the counter... Jack deMello was the Music Man of Hawaii... visiting coeds bid tearful farewells at Aloha Tower and Kui Lee's "I'll Remember You" was the big hit... Kimo McVay was known as Knuckles and played piano duets with Betty Loo Taylor at the Dagger Bar... the hula of Winona Love... city fathers refused to let "Hair" play in Kaimuki... Marlene Sai and Ed Kenney sang the Wedding Song at Duke's... Bob Sevey was the star of the big TV hit Lucky's Luau... George Parker of Kona hooked a 1,008-lb. marlin off the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and, despite being the only person aboard, landed the buggah... Jim Ashdown "borrowed" a B-25 and flew it between Waikiki buildings... the Sears men's wear dept. was located where the driver's license dept. is now in the police station on Young... charter boats cost \$35 per day □ □ □

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Long distance race

Outrigger first

Outrigger Canoe Club made a near-clean sweep of top honors at Sunday's Duke Kahanamoku Long Distance Race from Waikiki to Kailua.

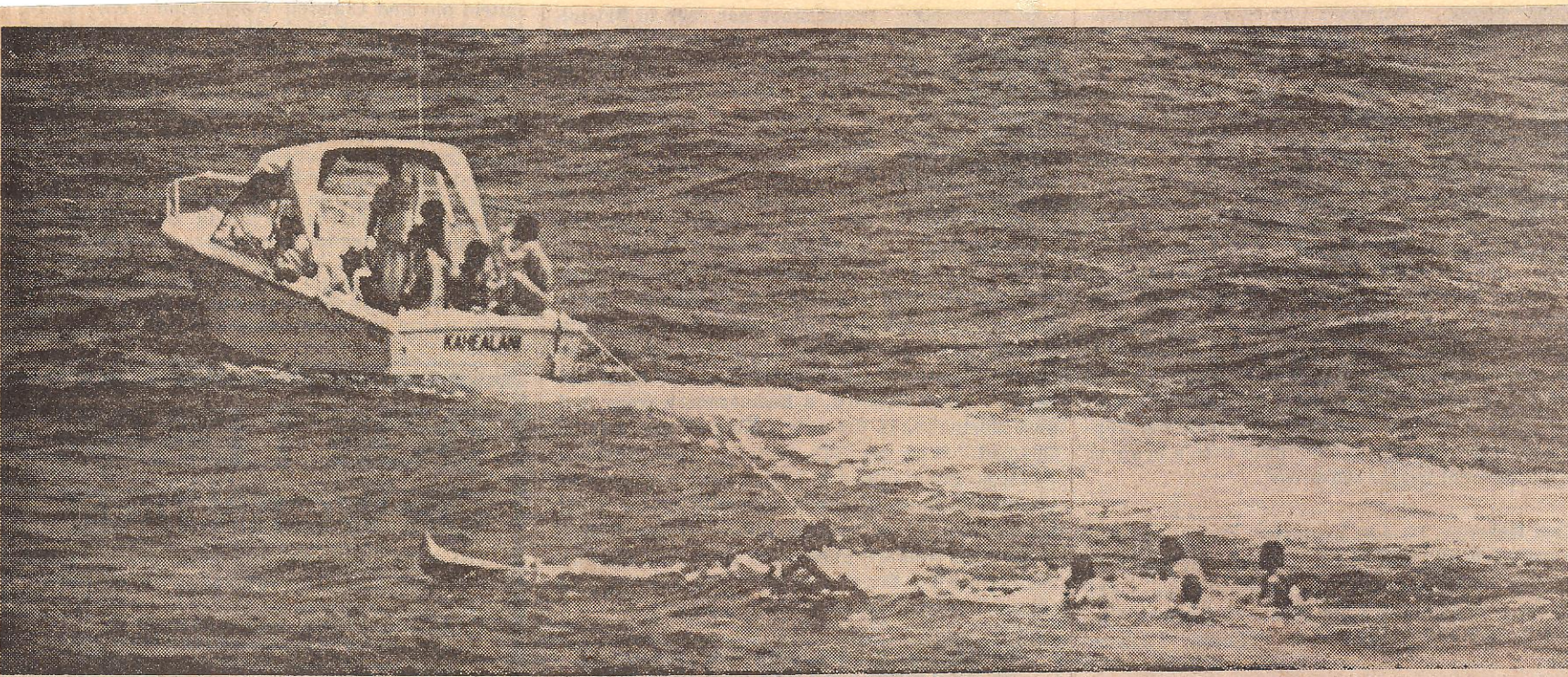
Outrigger's fiberglass canoes were first to finish in both the men's 24-mile race and the women's short-course event on Kailua Bay, while OCC's koa crews paddled to first place in the men's division and second in the women's.

OCC's fiberglass canoe edged Hui Nalu by two minutes to win the overall men's title. Hui Nalu, the regatta season champ, prevented an Outrigger sweep by winning the women's koa division.

DUKE KAHANAMOKU LONG DISTANCE RACE
MEN (24 miles)
Overall — 1. Outrigger 3:52:57, 2. Hui Nalu 4:01:42, 3. Lanikai 4:02:03, 4. Lanikai 4:06:03, 5. Healani 4:08:48, 6. Makaha 4:35:40.
Fiberglass — 1. Outrigger 3:52:57, 2. Hui Nalu 4:00:22, 3. Lanikai 4:02:03, 4. Koolau 4:15:21, 5. Kailua 4:39:29, 6. Lawward Kai 4:00:22, 7. Waikiki Beach Boys 4:05:54, 8. Waikiki Beach Boys No. 2 4:07:22, 9. Waikiki Surf 4:08:26, 10. Hawaiian Warriors 4:10:26, 11. Honolulu 4:10:32, 12. Kailua 4:14:34, 13. Hui Nalu 4:16:22, 14. Windward Kai 4:17:01, 15. Lanikai 4:18:46.

WOMEN (6 miles)
Overall — 1. Outrigger 2:01:31, 2. Hui Nalu 2:04:31, 3. Lanikai 2:05:31, 4. Lanikai 2:08:31, 5. Healani 2:11:31, 6. Makaha 2:14:31, 7. Kailua 2:17:31, 8. Koolau 2:20:31, 9. Hawaiian Warriors 2:23:31, 10. Honolulu 2:26:31, 11. Windward Kai 2:29:31, 12. Lanikai 2:32:31, 13. Hui Nalu 2:35:31, 14. Lanikai 2:38:31, 15. Healani 2:41:31.

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TO THE RESCUE—Crew members of Kailua Canoe Club's Water Wiggle are rescued after their canoe swamps off Makapu Point yesterday during the 24-mile Duke Kahanamoku long distance race from Waikiki to Kailua Beach. The crew pulled in at Sea Life Park for repairs and went on to finish the race. See story on C-3, complete results on C-4.—Star-Bulletin Photo by John Titchen.

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Outrigger Paddlers Sweep Kahanamoku Canoe Races

By Jack Wyatt
Special to the Star-Bulletin

Duke Kahanamoku would have been proud of the Outrigger Canoe Club had he witnessed that club's performance in yesterday's Duke Kahanamoku Long Distance Race, which finished at Kailua Beach.

Not only did Duke's former club sweep both the men's fiberglass and koa divisions in the rugged 24-mile Waikiki-to-Kailua race, OCC's women finished first in a short-course event on Kailua Bay

"If you want to take in a party to end all parties," said OCC stroker Anita Minter, after her crew topped the six-mile women's race, "drop by Outrigger on your way home. By winning big today, the champagne should flow freely."

YESTERDAY MORNING off Magic Island, 28 men's crews, representing more than a dozen Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association and Hui Wa'a clubs, stroked off for Windward Oahu by way of sometimes tempestuous Molokai Channel.

"For our Makaha Canoe Club crew, this race was a killer," sighed John DeSoto Jr., a motorcycle racer turned canoe paddler. "All we had to battle was the strong wind, big waves and a fast-flowing current. And if that wasn't enough, Makaha had no escort boat so we were unable to make crew changes. Our six paddlers had to do the 'Iron Man' trip without relief. And I have blisters on my hands to prove it."

Although the Makaha crew was the only team to paddle the grueling

race without substitutions, fleet leaders Outrigger and Hui Nalu canoe clubs needed all the help they could muster.

"HUI NALU, AS always, gave us real competition," said OCC's Tom Conner, who steered the winning boat. "We fought off Hui Nalu all the way from Waikiki to Koko Head before they passed us at Hanaua Bay. Hui Nalu held that lead until we got by them at the Makai Range near Rabbit Island. This race could have gone either way."

Outrigger's red-and-white fiberglass Iwalani flashed across the Kailua Bay finish in three hours, 33 minutes and 25 seconds, one minute and 57 seconds ahead of Hui Nalu's plastic boat.

Lanikai Canoe Club's fiberglass canoe finished third in 3:51:59, followed closely by Outrigger's koa canoe, which placed fourth overall and won the koa division. In the six-mile Kailua heat for women, Outrigger topped Hui Nalu by one minute and nine seconds.

"AFTER MAKING THE turn at Makapu Point," explained Hui Nalu's Brant Ackerman, "Outrigger simply outmuscled us. Their crew proved stronger and better conditioned. But don't worry. Hui Nalu will be back."

Outrigger's winning crew, including three substitutes, consisted of Walter Guild, Marc Haine, Marshall Rosa, Mark Buck, Bill Bright, Bill Mowat, Keone Downing, Gib Bintliff and steersman Tom Conner.