

SEP 4 1980

# OCC's Boys of Summer

By Jack Wyatt  
Special to the Star-Bulletin

John Kolivas set aside his canoe paddle for a bass and bow; canoe steersman Bill Eggers IV plans to fly off to California and pick grapes; Lance Cross and Waipa Parker are cracking the books at college; while twin brothers, David and Bruce Ayau, have turned from stroking canoes to spiking volleyball at Punahou.

Now that the canoe regatta season is over, the six paddlers of Outrigger Canoe Club's state champion men's 18-and-under crew, have hung it up and have gone their respective separate ways.

"I certainly don't want to boast," said the winning crew's proud coach, Henry Ayau, father of David and Bruce, "but this crew is one of the best group of paddlers that I've coached."

"THEY WENT from just an average crew of young paddlers last spring to seasoned state champions in August. This crew practiced hard, they raced hard and they played hard. They're a great bunch of young men—a credit to canoe racing and the community."

Nineteen-year-old Kolivas is one of the busiest men on the team. "My schedule was pretty tight last summer," explained the part-time University of Hawaii student.

"I play bass with the Beamer brothers in Waikiki and our last show ends after midnight. With canoe practice starting at 6 a.m., sleep became precious to me."

Kolivas, a former Punahou athlete (football and wrestling), is presently an offensive line coach at Kaiser High, a musician with the UH symphony orchestra and demonstrator of fitness machines at a health studio.

BILL EGGERS, the team's invaluable steersman, graduated from Kalani High last summer and has elected to work a year at, or near, his grandfather's ranch in California before starting college.

"I went from second seat to steersman during the season," said 18-year-old Eggers, who, in addition to canoe paddling, plays soccer, surfs and swims.

"I've paddled since I was 12 in various age groups. Finishing with a win, was a good way to end the sport for a few years."

Eighteen-year-old Waipa Parker, an all-star linebacker at Kamehameha School, has enrolled at Honolulu Community College to improve his grades before transferring to the University of Hawaii to do what he enjoys most—play football.

"There will be no football for me this season," the powerfully built 6-footer said, "but I'll be keeping in condition by lifting weights. I plan to enter some lifting tournaments this winter."

"I've paddled canoes for six seasons," he added, "and I expect to return to the sport next year. Paddling is an excellent upper-body conditioner."

FORMER Punahou volleyball star, Lance Cross, 18, left Hawaii for California last week to enroll at Santa Barbara City College where he'll participate in several sports but canoe racing won't be one of them.

"Our entire family—my husband, Bill, my sons, Matt, Kevin and Lance, plus myself—have paddled for Outrigger Canoe Club for



**SHIP SHAPE**—John Kolivas, Lance Cross, Boyd Yap, Waipa Parker, Woody Kaapu and Bill Eggers stayed in shape by paddling for Outrigger Canoe Club during the summer. All except Yap and Kaapu were members of OCC's state champion 18-and-under crew. Twins Bruce and David Ayau (insert) were the other paddlers on the championship crew.—Star-Bulletin Photo by Ken Sakamoto.

years," said Alice Cross, Lance's mother. "Lance began paddling when he was 12. He also played volleyball, some football, and several water sports. It seemed as if Lance was always into some outside activity."

What can one say about David and Bruce Ayau, and their father Henry, except that sports is their bag. "Bruce and I will both be playing volleyball for Punahou this season," 17-year-old David said.

"A winning season is a good time to quit paddling. Bruce and I have been canoeing for more than five years. What neither of us will miss are those 6 a.m. workouts."

THE AYAU brothers had nothing but good things to say about their father's coaching abilities. "He was just great," said Bruce. "My dad worked us hard and he didn't show any favoritism. And the fact that our crew won the state title proved he was doing things right."

Any Islander who hasn't heard of Henry Ayau didn't grow up on Molokai; hasn't been following local canoe racing and surfing, or wasn't active in Punahou sports approximately 20 years ago.

The personable 38-year-old Hawaiian has done it all. He played three sports for Punahou, paddled in 15 consecutive Molokai-to-Oahu races and has organized and coached canoe and surfing events for years.

And Ayau still manages to operate a string of successful tourist-related businesses in Honolulu.

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## Economist Heller Tells Symposium Here

# Reagan Program 'Wildly Inflationary'

By Russ Lynch  
Star-Bulletin Writer

Ronald Reagan plans to cut taxes for Americans by \$282 billion in 1985, but his planned \$100 billion increase in defense spending is "one of the most wildly inflationary programs... that I've ever heard of," nationally known economist Walter W. Heller said in Honolulu yesterday.

John Anderson, the independent candidate for the presidency, sits "in the middle" between President Carter and Reagan, Heller told a symposium sponsored by the Pineapple Growers Association of Hawaii.

Heller gave Anderson a high rating for his economic policies.

Carter, trying for re-election with Reagan as his main opponent, is "very conservative" with his proposal for a \$30 billion tax cut for next year and a "carefully targeted" spending program.

Carter has "much the best and most prudent program" on the fiscal side, Heller said. On the wage-price side, Anderson's program is best.

As far as Reagan is concerned — "on pure economics now I'm not making a political judgment — I don't see anything where his program is tops of the three candidates," Heller said.

Heller said his personal prediction is that Carter will win the presidency. "I still think Carter will pull it out" and win, he said, but added that the run for the presidency is still "very much a horse race."

THE MAIN THEME voiced by Heller, who was the top economic adviser to President John F. Kennedy and is now professor of economics at the University of Minnesota,



Walter W. Heller

was that the roots of inflation have not yet been successfully attacked. After the current recession ends, Heller said, inflation will still be running at about 9 percent a year. He does not favor mandatory wage and price controls, he said, but he thinks they may have to come, as a way to "lower the plateau" of inflation and bring the country back to a new starting point.

He said he has a "real fear" that when the current recession ends and the economy is fully employed, "we'll go straight back into double-digit inflation" and the people will demand mandatory price and wage

controls. Such controls are not good, Heller said, because they take away the flexibility of the American economy. He favors voluntary wage and price restraints, encouraged by tax penalties for the violators and tax benefits for cooperating businesses.

Mandatory controls "lead to a lot of cheating and chicanery" and a "huge bureaucracy," Heller said.

He said the nation must make investment in plant and machinery more favorable by improving the tax laws, such as depreciation rules.

Import quotas to protect U.S. industries, such as a restriction on the importation of foreign automobiles, would only worsen inflation, Heller said.

Even though American automobiles are in a real sales slump now, their prices are higher than ever, he said.

Heller made his comments at the Outrigger Canoe Club, answering questions from a panel of prominent financial journalists, moderated by Bill Monroe, moderator and executive producer of NBC Television's "Meet the Press" program.

On the panel were Hobart Rowen, chief economics correspondent for the Washington Post; Anthony J. Parisi, energy specialist on the New York Times business pages; and Donald K. White, business editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The symposium was part of the Pineapple Growers Association's conference on "Crossroads — Decisions for the '80s and Beyond," with Mainland journalists making up most of the audience.

BEFORE HELLER'S session, weather expert Robert M. White, president of the Boulder, Colo.-headquartered University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, told how cli-

mate changes affect the world's food supply and demand.

White, who was administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration from 1970 to 1977, said the burning of fossil fuels is pumping more and more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

The carbon dioxide level, as monitored accurately for the past 25 years from a research facility atop the Big Island's Mauna Loa, has increased about 20 percent since the turn of the century, White said.

Mixing with water vapor, the carbon dioxide creates a "greenhouse effect" to warm the atmosphere and this will "significantly affect the climate," creating all-new storm patterns, moving warm weather northward, altering the distribution of rainfall and having big effects on crops, White said.

White, a brother of "The Making of the President" author Theodore White, said man's impact on the climate brings this sort of change and the world is more vulnerable than ever to climatic changes, as shown by Mainland droughts this summer and their effect on food production and prices.

He said the sensitivity of the climate to man's actions must be considered when decisions are made on major questions such as a shift to coal-burning electric power plants, which will add more carbon dioxide.

H. Carl McCall, President Carter's alternate ambassador to the United Nations on political affairs and a former prominent journalist for the black community, said future U.S. prosperity depends on the nation becoming "interdependent" with the Third World developing countries in production and supply.

He said multinational corporations should rethink their actions in the developing countries, many of which grow cash crops for export ahead of food for their own people.

"Some of the hungry people in the world are working to produce food that is eaten by others," McCall said.

Richard G. Landis, the San Francisco-headquartered chairman, president and chief executive officer of Del Monte Corp., rose to defend the multinationals.

He said the "most successful" influence in feeding the people of the world is American-headquartered free-enterprise businesses, "feeding people in a very responsible way."

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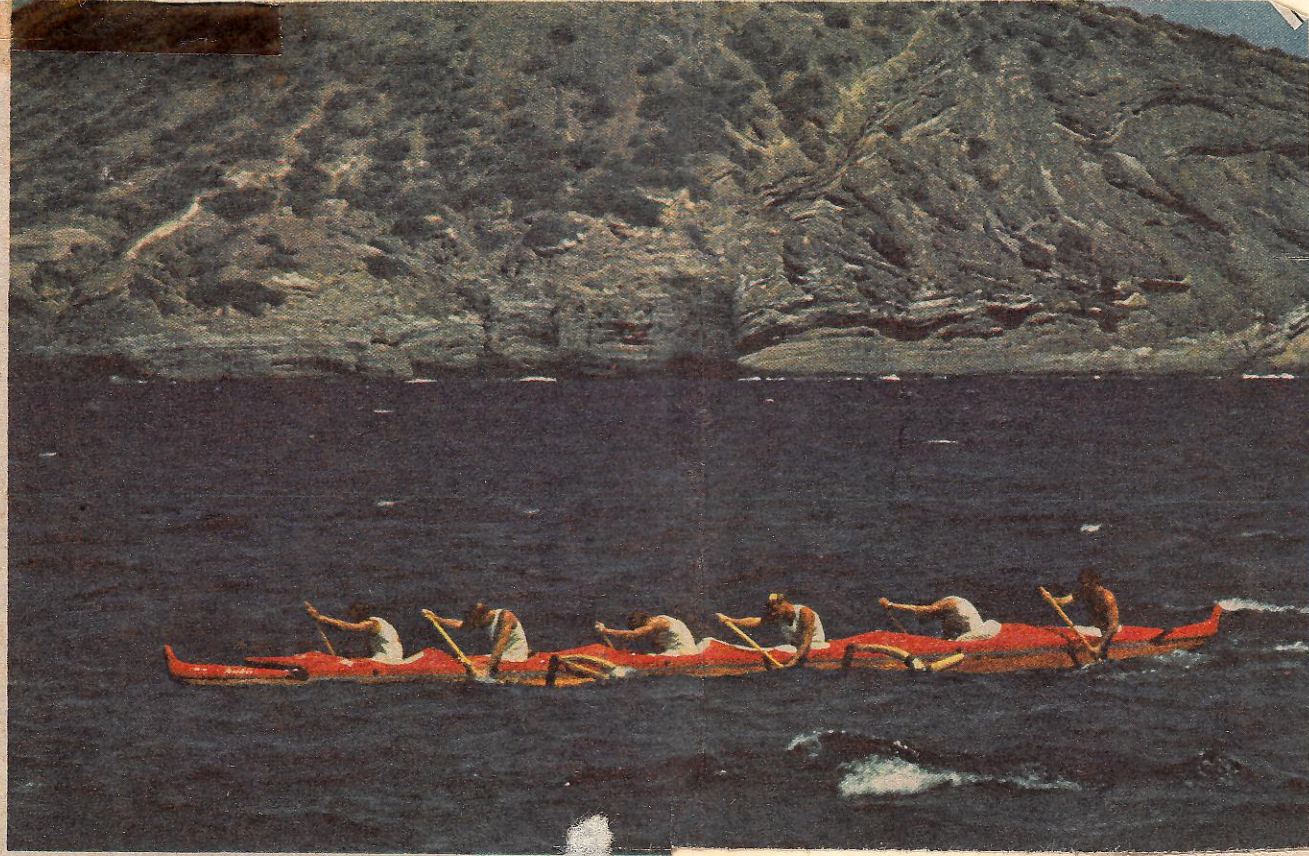
## Canoe Race

Among all the Aloha Week events, the one that captures the imagination and is unique in the world is the Molokai to Oahu outrigger canoe race.

The intrepid crews will be racing 39 miles (as the crow flies) across the sometimes very rough waters of the Molokai Channel to Ft. DeRussy Beach in Waikiki, on Saturday, September 27.

More than any other event, this is a "folk" activity, perpetuated by the young reflecting the

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## Molokai To Oahu Canoe Race Unique

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the rhythm or synchronization of the oarsmen.

Swamping is another situation which calls for precision timing on the part of the crew and its coach. A decision must be quickly made to attempt to right the canoe by the crew alone, or signal the escort to provide a tow to allow bailing.

There will be two divisions — koa, for canoes made from koa wood; and open, in which the newer fiberglass canoes are listed.

First place award in the koa divisions is \$1,000; 2nd is \$800 and 3rd \$500. Fiberglass division prizes are \$700, \$500 and \$400.

Last year's winner in the Koa division was Hui Lanakila, which finished in six hours, 14 minutes and 50 seconds. Bora Bora from Tahiti finished second in the same division with a time of 6:16:45.

Winner of the "open" division was the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu, finishing in 5 hours, 45 minutes and 38 seconds; second was the Balboa Canoe Club of California in 5:49:20.

Each six-man canoe has a nine-man crew with three leaving Molokai in a convoy or escort boat. When a paddler tires, he is replaced by one from the convoy.

The switch is rapidly and smoothly executed, usually within three strokes of the paddles and without changing

It will be a long hard pull from Molokai to Oahu Saturday, September 28, during the annual Aloha Week cross channel outrigger canoe race. It's 39 miles as the crow flies across the sometimes very rough open waters of the channel. The winners should arrive at Ft. DeRussy Beach in Waikiki between noon and 1 p.m.

## Catch Exciting Finish Of Outrigger Canoe Race

Visitors will have a chance to catch the exciting finish of a grueling long distance outrigger canoe race on Sunday, September 14, when weary racers cross the finish line in front of the Outrigger Canoe Club, located on the Diamond Head end of Waikiki near the old Natatorium between noon and 12:30.

This long distance "Dad Center Race," as it is called, is an all-wahine (all-women) race. Canoes will cast off from the Lanikai boat ramp on the windward side of the island at 9 a.m. traveling around the Eastern tip of the Island to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

This year, the arduous 26-mile race will contain twelve crews, each consisting of twelve women paddlers (six crew members and six alternates), who will perpetuate the spirit of ancient Hawaiian canoe racing by competing in their authentic koa wood canoes.

The race is sponsored by the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association.

Outrigger canoe racing has a long and honorable history in the islands.

Although Polynesian sailors voyaged thousands of miles across the world's mightiest ocean in double-hulled canoes

long before America was discovered, the outrigger canoe was devised by ancient Hawaiians.

In ancient Hawaiian days, canoe builders were maintained at the court of the chiefs and if a commoner wanted a canoe, he had to hire the chief's builders.

The canoe was so important in the life of ancient Hawaiians that each had a name and the actual construction of a canoe was attended by religious ceremonies.

Outrigger canoe racing is Hawaii's oldest and most exciting water sport. Today's men and women spend hours practicing for the May to October racing season.

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## Isle File

### Kukea Top Sportsman

Kala Kukea, the coach of Hui Nalu O Hawaii's championship canoe club, has been selected the Pan American-Honolulu Quarterback Club's Sportsman of the Month for August.

Kukea, who also paddled on Hui Nalu's winning senior men's crew in the Oahu Canoe Racing Association and State Championship regattas, is a strong advocate of Hawaiian outrigger canoe racing and the Hawaiian koa canoe. He heads up Hui Nalu's membership of 390 paddlers and nine assistant coaches.

### Dad Center Race

The seventh annual Dad Center Women's Long Distance Canoe Race will be held Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at the Lanikai Boat Race at Kaihala Beach Park. Twelve teams are entered in the 26-mile event which is expected to finish around noon at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Sponsored by OCC, the race involves six-women crews with six alternates. Hui Nalu is the defending champion.

### Wheelchair Marathon

Mayor Frank Fasi announced that the Honolulu Marathon will have a wheelchair division for the first time. But the event will be held on Nov. 30—a week before the regular marathon scheduled for the following Sunday.

Some 50 wheelchair contestants are expected to enter the race, including 30 from Japan. The Easter Seal Society of Hawaii, Rehabilitation Hospital of the Pacific, the Honolulu Marathon Association, and the City are sponsoring the event.

### Air Force Golfers Lead

The Air Force, paced by Open Division leader Tom Huff and Senior Division front-runner Chuck Sadler, held the overall lead in the Hawaii Armed Forces Golf Tournament

going into today's third round of play at the Navy-Marine links.

Huff had a 36-hole total of 147 for a three-stroke lead in the Open Division and Sadler was four strokes ahead in the Seniors Division with a 155 total after yesterday's second round at the Leilehua course.

The Navy, however, led the Open team standings with a 789 score. The Air Force was atop the Seniors standings with a 468 team total.

### Korean Golf Club

The 30th annual Korean Golf Club will be held Saturday and Sunday starting at 6:30 a.m. at the Pali Golf Course. Tournament Chairman Col. Paul Durbin asks that all golfers report half-hour before their starting times.

(See Scoreboard, D-4, for starting times)

### Wrist Wrestling

A wrist wrestling challenge will be held Sept. 20 at Popeye's Chicken at 720 Keeaumoku St. with the winner going to the world championship as Hawaii's representative in Petaluma, Calif. Weigh-ins will start at 10 a.m.

### Ala Wai Hearing

A public hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 15 on the telephone Nov. 30—a week before the regular marathon scheduled for the following Sunday.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Ligor Commission Hearing Room at the Municipal Building.

"Under the law," Duran said, "the City can keep such a temporary change in effect for 120 days but must conduct a public hearing thereafter before making the change permanent."

Duran said that daily surveys of players indicate that the golfers at Ala Wai are in favor of the new dial-a-time system by a 3 to 2 margin.