Fast patches revive canoes

By Andy Yamaguchi Advertiser Sports Writer

To paddlers, it was the Independence Day Massacre: three treasured koa canoes cracked up in the surf off Waikiki in the July 4 Macfarlane

"It was really sad," said Dave Dingeman of Hui Nalu. "It was like dragging dead bodies out

But the "dead" bounced back to life yesterday at Keehi Lagoon as the koa canoes of Waikiki Surf Club, Hui Lanakila and the Hawaiian Warriors raced in the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association's Warrior Regatta.

Hui Nalu edged Outrigger 63-55 for the team

"It's a miracle it's out here today," the Warriors' Skip Borges said of his club's canoe. Mind you, these were not little dings that put the canoes in the shop. One boat suffered 30-footlong cracks, another's nose was shattered and the

third's bow was completely sheared off. "In the old days a patch job like this would have taken six to eight weeks," Warrior coach Babe Bell said. "Fortunately, we have the people who know what they're doing.'

The Look brothers, Leighton and Leslie, and Mike Nearman patched up Hui Lanakila's canoe. while Wally Froiseth and Phillip Naone worked overtime to repair both Surf Club's and the Warriors' canoes in just eight days.

"They're the best," Bell said. "They have the knowledge and equipment - and the alpha - to do it right. You have to have love for the canoe to make it run right, look right. We're lucky we have these kinds of people.

The Warriors' bow was smashed at Waikiki when it came down too hard after going over a wave. And when the Warriors borrowed Hui Lanakila's canoe for a later race, they lost control and rammed into Surf Club's stern. The Hui Lanakila boat lost the first 12 feet of bow while Surf Club's famed Malia suffered three 30-foot cracks and a hole on its tail.

Froiseth and Naone inserted 31 patches to make the Warriors' canoe good as new, while patching the puka and glueing the cracks in Malia. "Overall, it probably was the biggest damage the Malia has ever gone through 'cause the cracks were so long and there were so many," said Luana Froiseth, Surf Club paddler and Wally's daughter.

Hui Lanakila had the biggest job: reconstructing the bow. "We put back together the big pieces to keep the line, then patched the rest." Leighton Look said. "We're kinda lucky it was contained to the front, but it was hard to patch 'cause you've got curves coming from three directions.'

Hui Nalu showed it is ready to defend its OHCRA and state titles by holding off Outrigger's strength in the upper divisions. Indeed, the highlight of Hui Nalu's day was scoring a rare flat-

water victory over OCC's senior men. With a juggled crew that had coach Kala Kukea stroking and Myron Thompson steering, Hui Nalu covered the two-mile course in 16 minutes, 32.9 seconds - 11 seconds ahead of second-place Out-

"This was really the regatta I was looking at." Kukea said. "This lets me know where we stand in terms of the crews . . . I think going into the state, us and Outrigger are even. We're stronger in the younger crews and will be working on our upper division, while Outrigger is stronger with its older crews and I'm sure they'll be working on

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Outriggers' Senior Men Cap Comeback Win

By Jack Wyatt Special to the Star-Bulletin

Waimanalo hasn't experienced such excitement as yesterday's George K. "Pop" Waialeale Outrigger Canoe Regatta since a helicopter, part of the state's Green Harvest operation, spotted a couple of marijuana plants growing in the upper reaches of its lush valley.

In addition to a competitive regatta, which was won by Outrigger Canoe Club in a final heat tiebreaker, Waimanalo Beach Park yester-

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day became a foot-stompin', beerdrinking, pakalolo-puffing festival where almost everyone went away

Providing entertainment for the 27-heat Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association regatta was an allstar cast of Waikiki performers on a makeshift stage which attracted thousands of beach-goers rocking to the nonstop music.

IF "POP" WAIALEALE, who was Waimanalo Canoe Club's head coach vears ago, was alive today, he'd be happy with either the races or the music. Beachside spectators were in awe as the powerful-stroking Outrigger Canoe Club's senior men's crew swept to victory in the final event. thus sinking any upset plans of Healani Canoe Club. And there were others at Waimanalo's overcrowded park who listened and laughed to the melodic moods of the Makaha Sons

Kaneohe Wins Again

Kancohe continued its winning streak by paddling off to a 49-point victory in the Hui Wa'a Regatta yesterday at Keehi Lagoon.

of Niihau, the Aliis, the Brothers Nolan, plus other entertainers who kept things jumping while crews paddled within the shadow of Rabbit

Although the police issued token citations to parking violators, they shrugged off the pakalolo being smoked and beer being consumedboth illegal public park activities.

Naomi Braine, president of the sponsoring Waimanalo Canoe Club. said it best: "No hassles, no problems-everyone was cool. The paddlers and spectators knew how to act because they want to come back next year.'

REGATTA-WATCHERS saw Outrigger, a lowly fifth place after 19 of the 27 events, stage an incredible point-building surge with its adult crews to tie early leader Healani at 50 points apiece going into the finale, and then go on to win. They also witnessed probably the closest competition between teams this season.

Consider Hui Nalu coming from behind in the senior women's event to win by a scant three-tenths of a second; Healani topping the Boy's 12 "A" event by five-tenths of a second; Outrigger winning the Junior women's by two-tenths of a second, and Waikiki Surf Club nipping Lanikai in the Girls 17-and-under heat by three-tenths of a second, only to be

told that they were disqualified. "Almost every heat was closejust a second, or two, separating the leaders," said Regatta Director Mel Kalahiki. "I guess the crews are preparing for next week's Oahu Championships at Keehi Lagoon.'

WAS THE COMPETITION heated? Ask Waikiki Surf Club head coach Nappy Napoleon how long he had to state his case to officials when he heard that his crew was disqualified. "When we're right, I'll fight," he said of the alledged infrac-



TURNING POINT—Outrigger Canoe Club's junior men's team (in back) makes the turn first in winning the 11/2-mile race over Leeward! Kai (foreground) in yesterday's George K. "Pop" Waialeale Regatta at Waimanalo.—Star-Bulletin Photo by John Titchen.

fied girls team was reinstated and

was given the win. In the final event, as Outrigger's senior men's crew began to pull

won until our crew crosses the finish line in first," he said. "What if they if they should huli (capsize) while leading? away from the competition, thus

But with Tom Conner at the helm, assuring yesterday's victory, OCC Guild had no reason for concern as

tion with Outrigger, "and the girls coach Walter Guild was still a Outrigger went on to win the race by were right in this one." The disquali- worried man. "This regatta isn't 23 seconds over Hui Nalu and a comfortable 42 seconds over Healani to clinch the "Pop" Waialeale title.

Hui Nalu, last year's Oahu champion which finished in a three-way tie for fourth yesterday, behind winner Outrigger, runnerup Healani and

dle faster than they did at Waimana lo if they are to successfully defend their crown next Sunday. "We started out in low gear and never shifted," explained a Hui Nalu assistant coach, "but we'll be ready for the championships, for sure!"

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Paddling

Waialeale Regatta

At Waimanato Beach Park Boys 12"B"—1, Kailua, 2:20.0; 2, Hui Naiu, 2:22, 3, Makaha, 2:25, 5. Boys 12 "A"—1, Healani, 2:19, 0; 2, Waiki Surf, 2:19, 5; 3, Kailua, 2:20, 3. Boys 13—1, Healani, 1:59, 2; 2, Outrig-ser, 2:07, 7; 3, Hui Naiu, 2:08, 4. Boys 14—1, Makaha, 1:59, 1; 2, Lani-kai, 2:00, 2; 3, Outrigser, 2:00, 7. Boys and Girls Mixed—1, Kailua, 2:18, 3; 2, Healani, 2:23, 1; 3, Hui Naiu, 2:26, 0. 2:18.3; 2. Mealam, 2:23.1; 3. Hui Nalu, 2:26.0. Boys Novice "B"—1. Healami, 3:56.5; 2. Koolau, 4:00.8; 3. Lanikai, 4:02.6. Boys Nevice "A"—1. Waikiki Surf. 4:03.5; 2. Hui Lanakiki, 4:06.7; 3. Hui Nalu, 4:07.5. Boys 16—1. Lanikai, 4:06.5; 2. Healani, 4:10.9; 3. Waikiki Surf. 4:22.2; 2. Hui Nalu, 9:28.4; 3. Lanikai, 9:28.7. Freshmen Mee—1. Outriguer, 7:55.5; 2. Waikiki Surf. 8:15.2; 3. Koolau, 8:16.3; 2. Hui Nalu, 8:15.6; 3. Outriguer, 7:55.5; 2. Waikiki Surf. 8:15.2; 3. Koolau, 8:16.3; 2. Hui Nalu, 8:15.6; 3. Outriguer, 4:33.6; 2. Hui Nalu, 8:15.6; 3. Outriguer, 4:33.6; 3. Meen's Jamier—1. Outriguer, 12:23.7; Leceward Kai, 12:25.1; 3. Hui Nalu, 13:11.9; Meen's Masters—1. Heelani, 8:30.3; 2. Men's Mesters—1. Waikiki Surf.
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4:20.2.
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4:23.4; 2. Outrisper, 4:23.8; 3. Hui Lanakila, 4:24.6.
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2. Hui Nalu, 17:01, 7.3. Healani, 7:20.4.
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Nalu, 2:36.8; 3. Waikiki Surf, 2:40.5.
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2:14.8; 2. Healani, 2:17.9; 3. Kailua,
2:18.1; 3. Koolau, 2:22.8.
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2:22.9
Women Masters—1. Lanikai, 2:24.4;
2. Kailua, 2:30.1; 3. Outrisper, 2:31.0.
Girls 17—1. Waikiki Surf, 4:58.5; 2.
Anikai, 4:58.9; 3. Hui Lanakila, 5:00.0.
Freshmen Wemen—1. Kailua, 4:41.4;
2. Healani, 4:46.5; 3. Lanikai, 4:50.0.
Freshmen Women—1. Lanikai, 4:26.5
Sophomore Women—1. Lanikai, 4:44.4 4.48.1.

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2. Kaitus, 4:33.4; 3. Heatani, 4:36.3,

Senior Women—1. Hui Natu, 9:35.8; 2.

Waikiki Surf, 9:36.1; 3. Outrigger,

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Girls 13—1. Kaneche 2:38.0; 2. Windward Kai 2:44.4; 3. Kamehameha 2:50.9.
Novice Women B—1. Waikiki Beach
Boys 2:25.5; 2. Kamehameha 2:32.5; 3.
Hawaii Kai 2:36.2.
Girls 15—1. Kaneche 2:24.4; 2. Loa's
2:26.2; 3. Kamehameha 2:26.8.
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kiki Beach Boys 2:28.7; 3. Windward
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Ohai Ke Aloha 5:31.8; 3. Haleiwa 5:38.1.
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Dave Donnelly's Hawaii-

A TTRACTIVE couple at the Outrigger Canoe Club the other night: Andy Soriano, whose family owns the San Miguel Brewery in the Philip-



once the woman in the life of Prince Radziwill following his divorce from Lee Radziwill, sister of Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Chris, who knew Soriano from her days in the jet-set circles of Europe, showed him the sights of Hawaii before he headed off to New York and

John Callaway, whose Unlitter Hawaii firm is dedicated to clearing Hawaii's streets and highways of litter, was asked "How's business?" His patented response, "Literally picking up."

When "Sweet Okole" swept into the handicap-corrected winner's slot in the Transpac Race, Crazy Shirts honcho Rick Ralston raced into action. He had shirts custom-made and silk-screened with the name "Sweet Okole" across the chest, and they were presented to the captain and crew of the boat at awards ceremonies . .

BROILER chefs at Canlis' used to strike a small gong when an order was ready for pickup, but not these days. Now they signal on "beepers" which the

waitresses have snuggled into their kimonos . . Morgan Fairchild, the sexpot on "Flamingo Road," is vacationing in the Islands and Wednesday night stopped by the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome with stuntman Dar Robinson to visit with entertainer Jim Nabors. After the show, Nabors accompanied the pair to Nick's Fishmarket where they reminisced about the "Love Boat" segment Fairchild and

Nabors filmed together in Australia ... Taking off today after a

lengthy relaxer at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel is actress Audrey Hepburn. She was accompanied on the holiday trip by her two sons (from Mel Ferrer) and Rob Wolders, widower of Merle Ober-. For a time there was a tricky situation at the Mauna Kea, because Julie Andrews, fresh from her role in "S.O.B.," was vacationing there at the same

time as Hepburn. You may recall that Andrews, who starred in "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, was denied the opportunity to repeat the role of Eliza in the movies because Jack Warner wanted Hepburn to do the role, even if her singing voice had to be dubbed, which it was. In the ensuing years, however, Andrews has had the last laugh .

ON the "Tomorrow" show this week on NBC, Temple University economist Walter Williams was

quoted as calling the administrators of national welfare programs "poverty pimps." He's in town at the moment and addressing tomorrow's noontime Libertarian Convention at the Ala Moana Americana Hotel ... And Billy Williams, the Hertz "Superstar." (no relations to Walter) will be acting as guest line referee at the polo match Sunday . . . Incidentally, there'll be some \$250,000 worth of cars on display at halftime at polo. However, that's translated into a total of six Mercedes-Benzes . . . And Sam Sanford, who stems from an old polo-playing family. comes out of retirement to announce the last two Sunday polo matches at Mokuleia . . . Lois Stewart remembers that when she was doing public relations work for Parker Ranch some years ago, she took Abe Rosenthal of the New York Times on a tour of the property. "You know," he told her, "I've never been on a ranch before." As Stewart rephrases it. "He didn't know one cow from an udder." . .

BOOZE distributor Warren Johnston finally checked into Kaiser for a long-awaited knee operation. A waggish friend quips that he'd have the rest of his body fixed at the same time, but the warranty ran out after 50 years or 50,000 miles . . . Singer Jimmy Mamou, who's now an evangelist, will be performing July 30 at McKinley High auditorium as part of a benefit for KAIM Radio, which is planning to suspend regular programming until \$365,000 is raisedthat's \$1,000 per day through the next fiscal year. The "Sharathon," as it's called, begins on the station Aug. 3 . . . Someone has walked (or sailed) off with one of the Outrigger Canoe Club's new racing canoes, which is valued at \$5,000. A paddling crew had been testing the boat in the Ala Wai Canal and left it there for the night, only to find it missing the following morning.

DICKENS Pub is staging "A Royal Wedding Celebration" on Wednesday, the day Prince Charles takes Lady Diana Spencer as his bride. There'll be special prices on all English drinks and eats and several door prizes as well

Though they'll be a couple of days late, the Holiday Inn-Waikiki's Stowaway Club will be saluting Charles and Di on Friday, July 31, at the 'Captain's Table Lounge with appropriate songs by English songstress Jacqueline Moore .

And finally we come to Maggie Parkes, True Brit to the core, who had engaged Jim Cannon to prepare letterheards, cards, an-

nouncements etc. for her real estate agency. Everything had been approved and ready to go when suddenly Cannon got a blast from Parkes, who stunned him with, "Good Lord, you've spelled the name of the building wrong!" Cannon was happy to make the change and so Parkes' new firm is now the only one with offices in the Aina Haina Professional Centre