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HONOLULU ADVERTISER

AUG 26 1981

Hawaii advances 36 surfers

OCEANSIDE, Calif. — Thirty six surfers from Hawaii advanced to further competition after the first day of the U.S. Amateur Surfing Championships. Eleven surfers in the men's division, 13 in the junior men and 12 in the masters moved up. Competition in the other 10 divisions will continue throughout the week.

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SEP 16 1981

• Outrigger Canoe Club's men placed second out of 16 crews last Saturday in the Balboa Bay long distance canoe races in California. OCC's women were disqualified.

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AUG 25 1981

Isle File

Punahou to Dedicate Complex

Punahou will dedicate its new athletic complex with tours, demonstrations, a special ceremony and a dinner on Sunday, Sept. 13. The school's new facilities include the A. S. Thurston Physical Education Center, the Pratt Aquatic Center, the Elizabeth P. Waterhouse Pool, the Christopher P. Hemminger Fieldhouse, the Ernest H. Hara Mall, the Nancy M. Spalding Tennis Courts, the Jane Zieber Kelley Courtyard, and the PFA Health Center. Tours get under way at 3 p.m., with the dedication taking place at 4. Dinner (reservations required) will follow at Dole Hall.

Ramon, Fernandez Triumph

Jesse Ramon and Debbie Fernandez were winners in the weekly Hawaii Junior Golf Association competition yesterday at the Pali Golf Course. Ramon shot a 36-37-73 to edge Shane Abe in the boys' division, while Fernandez had a 40-40-80 to beat out Chidori Caldeira in the girls' competition. Other winners were Wade Baird (boys 13-14), Jan Shiroma (girls 12-and-under), Damien Jamila (boys 11-12), and Jeff Cherry (boys 10-and-under).

UH Wahines Go to Japan

The University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines volleyball team left for Japan yesterday to take part in a series of workouts and observe Japanese training techniques. The Rainbow Wahines will tour Japan for 16 days, stopping at Narita, Nikko, Kyoto, Hiroshima and Tokyo. They return home Sept. 9 and open their season with an exhibition against a UH alumni team Sept. 12. They host the Sneak Preview Classic, which also will include UH-Hilo, Brigham Young University and BYU-Hawaii.

Doubles Volleyball Winners

Jay Anderson and Jon Andersen won the State Doubles Volleyball Tournament at the Outrigger Canoe Club with an 11-6, 10-12, 11-0, 15-10 win over Peter Ehrman and Randy Shaw.

Kurata Gets Hole-In-One

Francis Kurata made a hole-in-one yesterday on the 207-yard eighth hole at Ala Wai using a 6-iron.

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Kaiwi Challenge

Wahines take a shot in Saturday's paddle battle

By Andy Yamaguchi
Advertiser Sports Writer

Whoever said, "Hell hath no rage like a woman's scorn" never saw Kaiwi Channel in mid-October.

Last year that stretch of ocean between Molokai and Oahu roiled with 22-foot waves and 35 mph winds. Enough to crumple a canoe like a dry leaf. And enough to force cancellation of the second Na Wahine O Ke Kai (literally "women of the sea"), the women's Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race.

But the sea hath no patience — and determination and persistence — like a paddler scorned. With an earlier date and, hopefully, better weather, Na Wahine O Ke Kai II will be held Saturday morning. The race is dedicated to Pepe Cooke of Molokai, whose long devotion to paddling has helped advance the sport.

"I wish we could race right now, the weather's been beautiful," said race director Hattie Anderson. "When you go in the winter months, as we tried to do last year, the weather is pretty rough. We're keeping our fingers crossed that things stay nice."

Eighteen crews are entered in the 40-mile race,

including a Mainland entry, Pua Mana Club of Balboa, Calif. There's also three crews from Maui, and one each from Kona, Kauai and Molokai.

They'll leave Molokai's Hale O Lono Harbor at 7 a.m. and the winning crew should finish around 1:30 p.m. at Fort DeRussy Beach.

Each crew consists of 12 paddlers — six in the canoe and six in the escort boat. After the race's first 30 minutes, free substitution of paddlers is allowed.

"The only difference with the men's race is that we have 12 paddlers and they have nine," Anderson said. Another minor difference is that men — each escort boat will carry two "for security and safety" Anderson said — are allowed to assist the paddlers in the water after they have been relieved.

Men have always lent a big hand to Na Wahine O Ke Kai, though until 1975 — when two women's crews made a "test" crossing — they didn't exactly encourage women to paddle the channel. In the macho world of distance paddling, Molokai was the ultimate — and for men only.

"Years ago it was said women couldn't make the crossing, but the men found out the women could do it," Anderson said. "They gave us their

complete cooperation from the very first time. You can feel the warmth of the men and women working together. There's a lot of aloha to it."

This year's race was originally scheduled for Sept. 27 to avoid the heavy winter seas and another cancellation like last year's. But the race was moved up further to Sept. 19 when the male paddlers, who had raced in Aloha Week's Molokai-to-Oahu challenge for 29 years, pulled out and formed their own Molokai race for Oct. 11.

Aloha Week offered its Sept. 19 race date and its \$6,000 race budget to the women, who accepted. Na Wahine O Ke Kai is also receiving \$2,500 from the Dillingham Corp. and assistance from Hawaiian Airlines.

"I think it's going to be an interesting race," Anderson said. "There's a lot of darkhorse crews coming out. I think it's going to be anybody's race."

Outrigger Canoe Club won the first Na Wahine O Ke Kai on Oct. 14, 1979 in a time of 6:35:14 — just 49 minutes slower than the winning time posted by Outrigger's men two weeks earlier.

Balboa was second in 6:39:20, Healani was third in 6:45:16 and Hui Nalu finished fourth in 6:52:52. Seventeen crews completed.

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AUG 27 1981

Isle File

Hawaii Surfers Advance

Hawai amateur surfers are getting off to a good start at the U.S. Amateur Surfing Championships at Ocean-side, Calif. After the first two days of qualifying, with more to come, all 68 Hawaii surfers in the events contended have advanced to the second round of competition. So far, the men's, junior men's, masters, boys, junior women, senior women, Menehunes, girls and sr. knee-board divisions have gone through the first round. More qualifying was scheduled for today.

Two Spikers Redshirted

HILO—The University of Hawaii-Hilo women's volleyball team will be without 1980 standouts Glennie Adams and Kalei Wong this season. Adams, a senior, and Wong, a sophomore, have been redshirted because of knee injuries; it was announced yesterday. The Lady Vulcans will have six returning players, including All-Americans Charlene Kahuani and Carla Carpenter, in their lineup when they meet Brigham

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SEP. 6 1981

Local canoe racing

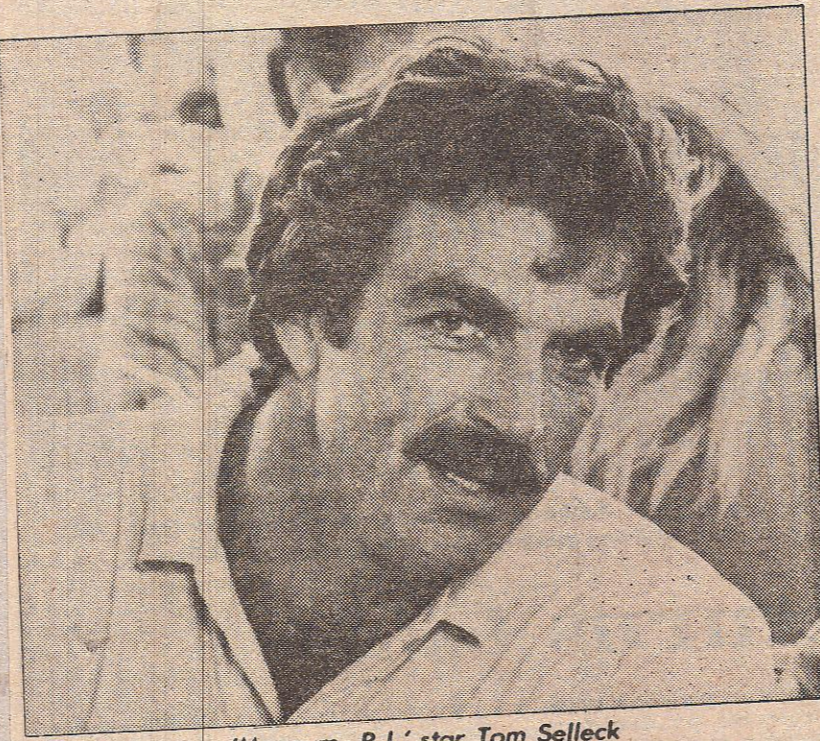
DILLINGHAM TUG AND BARGE RACE
Organized by Hui Nalu
from Kailua Point to Hanauli Kai (27 1/2 miles)
Outrigger Canoe Club 4:17:07 (Boat), 2, Outrigger
Canoe Club 4:17:30, 3, Kailua 4:28:24, 4, Lanikai
4:29:24, 5, Hui Nalu 4:30:24, 6, Healani 4:30:33, 7, Hui
Nalu 4:40:26, 8, Kailua 4:54:07, Hawaiian Warri-
ors 5:00:40, 10, Hanauli China 5:35:12.

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN
AND ADVERTISER

SEP. 13 1981

He's Flattered to Be a Sex Symbol

By Greg Small, Associated Press



'Magnum, P.I.' star Tom Selleck

of Southern California on a basketball scholarship. A soft-drink company was filming a commercial with a basketball theme, and he got a part in the spot. Selleck had a small part in the short-lived NBC series "Bracken's World," 1969-70, and was in the more recent miniseries "The Sacketts." Selleck said he spends his spare time playing six-man, Olympic-style volleyball, another game he played in college. Selleck—who has been reluctant to reveal his age—plays in the men's senior division—35 and older—with the Outrigger Canoe Club.

"I don't feel that muscular, or that much like a he-man. I don't like to work with my shirt off."

The man doing the protesting is Tom Selleck, star of the hit CBS series "Magnum, P.I."

"The whole sex-symbol area... it's really somebody else's judgment," said the 6-foot-4, 200-pound Selleck. "If somebody makes that judgment, that's fine. It's very flattering."

The topic of the bare-chested school of acting arose during an interview inside the Pearl City Recreation Center. Action starts at 9 a.m. and runs through noon in this double-elimination event open to black and brown belts only. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

"This surfing company, PSD (Professional Surfing Designs), is sponsoring me now," said Byron. "They are giving me all the boards I need plus sending me to the pro contests. I'll be going to Maui in September."

Sponsorship is a lucky break for Wong.



On Surfing
margo
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but a well-deserved one. He has already proven he can hold his own against the top Hawaii and California surfers.

In his first pro contest at the Rancho Cota Championships in Baja, Byron surpassed 150 contenders to win the tournament. Veteran competitors such as 1976 world champ Peter Townsend, Florida champ Greg Mungall and former Brazil champion Joey Buran pitted their skills against Wong, but the underdog from the Garden Isle outclassed them all.

The maneuver Wong used to clinch the Rancho Cota title was — you guessed it — the 360-degree turn.

Some of the competitors were outraged and jealous that the judges scored "loops" or "board spinners" (as 360s are sometimes called) so high, because most surfers view a 360 as "just a trick."

Little do they realize that the 360 for Wong is not a trick or a gimmick. It's a functional maneuver he has been doing for many years, even before he ever dreamed of entering pro competition. His 360s are executed in the critical section of the wave and seem totally appropriate for the occasions they are performed.

Byron will execute a series of radical climbing and dropping turns, punch it off the bottom of the wave, rebound off the top and then spontaneously do a 360. His 360s are so quick and effortless that it doesn't break the flow or rhythm of the ride, and after completing a 360 he'll keep moving to do more turns and cut-backs. He definitely gives one of the

greatest surfing performances I've ever seen.

To do a 360, Wong turns his board vertically up the face of the wave, subtly slides his fin out of the water, then spins his board in a complete circle while still maintaining his footing. The release and slide of the fin is so subtle and precise that it almost looks like he is doing a "carving 360."

Watching Byron surf in the 1980 KUA I championship, former U.S. champion Corky Carroll commented, "I really don't like 360s, but the way Byron does them, they are functional. He's an incredibly good surfer."

Talking to Byron about his participation in pro contests, he said, "As long as there are plenty of waves to go around, if I can get my share of waves, I feel pretty good in contests."

"It's funny... at this one contest this guy who I surfed against was real friendly to me all week. We would talk together and were having fun, but after I won the contest he didn't say anything. It's like he didn't talk to me cause I won," Wong confided.

In another situation relating to his success as a pro, Byron said, "I saw a friend who used to make some boards and during the contest he wasn't very friendly. Then after I won the contest, he came up to me and was real nice and talkative."

Encountering the fickle personalities of some competitors in the surfing world came as a rude awakening to Wong. He feels people should be consistent in their friendship towards him regardless of the contest results. Byron would like to see the competitive spirit left in the surf.

Yet, the attitude of other surfers has not disturbed or restrained Byron's plans to pursue a career as a pro surfer. He'll be in the upcoming Maui Pro Sept. 21-25 and in the Hawaii contest November and December on Oahu's North Shore.

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN
AND ADVERTISER

SEP. 20 1981

OCC takes 2nd Na Wahine title

By Andy Yamaguchi
Advertiser Sports Writer

It's getting so that the only girl tougher than Outrigger Canoe Club's elite women's crew on Kaiwi Channel is Mother Nature.

Last year 22-foot seas forced cancellation of the second Na Wahine O Ke Kai, the women's Molokai-to-Oahu canoe race. And yesterday choppy conditions off Koko Head prevented OCC from breaking its own record.

But among mere mortals, Outrigger has been untouchable. Yesterday the 12-woman OCC crew won its second Na Wahine O Ke Kai (literally "women of the sea"), covering the 40-mile course from Hale O Lono Harbor to Fort DeRussy beach in six hours, 47 minutes and 11 seconds.

Hui Nalu was second in 6:51:37, while Kailua edged Off Shore of Balboa Bay, Calif., for third place.

The paddlers got a scare yesterday morning when the Coast Guard forecast 18-20-foot seas. "They put a vote to the crews on whether to race or wait a day," said Outrigger coach Tom Conner. "We voted to go. Everybody was ready to race."

As it turned out, the forecast was wrong. Conditions were moderate, with 4-6-foot swells.

"The women were magnificent," said Fred Hemmings, who is producing next month's men's crossing. "The day's not too far off when they'll race head-to-head with the men."

"The key was us getting out in the lead early," said OCC's Anne Hogan, who shared steering duties with Evie Black. "We were neck and neck with Hui Nalu at the start, but right when we really dug in and surfed while Hui Nalu did not surf well at all."

"I think that was the difference right there," said Hogan, who also steered OCC's victory in 1979. "If you get the lead it's a big psychological advantage — you're stoked, you don't have to play catch-up."

Hogan said OCC's paddlers were stoked for another reason. "It was revenge for us, after paddling last week in Catalina. We paddled in the fog, they changed the finish line on us three times, we were disqualified. The girls were fired up."

Outrigger maintained a lead of one-quarter to half mile over Hui Nalu the rest of the way, and was looking to break its '79 record of 6:35:14. "Looking at the weather, we thought we'd be able to break it," Conner said, "but once we hit Koko Head the tides began to work against us."

Said Hogan, "The part that killed us was the chop off Koko Head." Conner estimated that Outrigger's Kailua — one of five treasured kua canoes in the 17-boat fleet — got to Koko Head in 4 1/2 hours, but then took an hour to reach Kahala.

In addition to Hogan and Black, OCC's paddlers were Paula Carbone, Lesline Conner, Kailua Downing, Tiare Finney, Mary Franco, Jeanne Jenkins, Donna Kahaku, Anita Minter, Muffer Scully and Connie Young.

The youngest paddlers were 16-year-olds Robin Cooper (who steered the whole race) and Judy Aylward of Lanikai, while the oldest was 42-year-old Nancy Perry, a school teacher from Kailua who was paddling in her first Molokai race.

"It was the most exciting and the hardest thing I've ever done in my life, and it was worth it," Perry said. "It was the most thrilling experience I've ever had — beats having a baby all to hell."

THE RESULTS
1. Outrigger 6:47:11, 2. Hui Nalu 6:51:37, 3. Kailua 7:05:56, 4. Off Shore 7:08:26, 5. Lanikai 7:20:29, 6. Healani 7:24:31, 7. Waikiki Beach Boys No. 2 7:26:06, 8. Kai Opua 7:27:16, 9. Waikiki Beach Boys No. 1 7:28:09, 10. Hanalei 7:28:52, 11. Waikiki Surf Club 7:37:16, 12. Na Wahine O Maui 7:37:48, 13. Hawaiian Warriors 7:39:02, 14. Hoena Wahine O Maui 7:41:32, 15. Kihui 7:41:43, 16. Moikai (10 paddlers) 7:48:05. Kamehameha swamped, did not finish. Outrigger, Hui Nalu, Lanikai, Healani and Surf Club used kua canoes. Hanalei used a canoe made of other woods. All other clubs used fiberglass.