

Beachboy Heads 'Small Hui', Buys Catamaran Service

Bob Minn, whose business is being a beachboy, expanded his interests in Waikiki two weeks ago.

As head of what he calls a "small hui," he bought out Jerrold MacDonald's catamaran services. It was a

\$60,000 transaction.

Involved are the four "cats" belonging to Hawaiian Catamaran, Alii Kai, Makani Kai, Lio Kai and Manu Kai. The corporation name remains the same.

Minn, who operates the

70-board, two-outrigger Diamond Head Beach Services, says his new company plans to revitalize the catamaran business at Waikiki.

For one thing, the boats will be on regular schedules, each making five trips a day—"running like street cars," in Minn's words.

For another, ride prices will be reduced to bring catamaran services within the reach of more people.

Another Minn project is the contacting of local clubs and company groups to arrange "kamaaina catamaran rides."

"You know you talk to 500

local people and you maybe find one who's ever ridden a cat," says Minn. "We want the kamaainas to enjoy Hawaiian water sports too."

Through arrangements

with travel agencies, groups of 15 or more will be given special group rates.

Minn says the innovations are going into effect immediately.

The catamarans operate from Waikiki Beach in front of the Reef, Halekulani and Moana Hotels and Outrigger Canoe Club. They are white boats with white sails and blue "iolani," or heavenly bird, insignia on the sails.

Minn is new president of Hawaiian Catamaran Limited, succeeding MacDonald, whom he bought out. His officers are John Lee and Herman T. F. Lum.

HAS MASTERS DEGREE

The youthful beachboy-businessman is a graduate of Amherst College and holds a masters degree in humanities from Stanford University.

A "local boy," as the saying goes, he returned with his degrees to what he says "is the work I love."

"I want to be on the beach—I want to be free," is Minn's philosophy.

He is the acknowledged spokesman of Kaikiki's beachboys, as executive secretary of the Hawaii Beach-boys Association.

As owner-operator of a beach service and catamaran fleet, he is also a businessman of note.

Waikiki

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Today

Polynesian program, 7 p.m., International Market Place. Free.

Oahu Prison tour, 9-10 a.m., 2109 Kamehameha Highway. Featuring native handicrafts. Free.

Honolulu Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., Kapiolani beach center, next to Queen's Surf, Recreation for Islanders and visitors over 50 years of age.

Arrival Matsonia, 10 a.m., Pier 10, free tour of ship between 11:30-12:30 p.m.

Duplicate bridge games, 1 p.m., Edge-water Hotel.

Luau by reservation, 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian Village Hotel, call 994-321.

Educational movies, 7:30 p.m., Library and Hawaii, King-Punchbowl Streets. Free.

Malihini party, 7-10 p.m., all visitors welcome, with buffet supper and international entertainment, Princess Kaiulani Hotel, call 938-411 for reservations.

Polynesian program, 7 p.m., International Market Place. Free.

Oahu Prison tour, 9 to 10 a.m., 2109 Kamehameha Highway. Featuring native handicrafts.

kiki branch of the Library of Hawaii, Ala Wai-Kapahulu Avenues. Free.

Duplicate bridge games, 7:45 p.m., Moana-SurfRider Hotels.

Night in Japan, film program, 8:30 p.m., Hawaiian Village Hotel. Free.

Sponsored by Japan Air Lines.

Mon. through Fri.

Around-the-Island bus tours, via Koko Head, call 54-571; via Nuuanu Pali, call 95-055 or 95-221; Breakfast at Waikiki, 9-10 a.m., Woody's; hula camera show, 3:30 p.m., International Market Place. Free; Free brewery plant tours, call 66-131; perfume factory tours, call 66-302; pineapple cannery tours, call 63-411 or 63-953 for day's tour schedules and woodworking factors tours, call 977-243; Oahu sugar mill tours, Iwilei depot for Waipahu at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., call 273-357 for further information; Foster Botanical Gardens, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nuuanu below School Street, Free; Exhibit of paintings by Island artists, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Waikiki gallery, Hawaiian Village Hotel, Free; Night club party tour, 8:30 p.m., call 998-845.

Mariposa Arrives Tomorrow Morning With 341 Aboard

The cruise liner Mariposa arrives tomorrow morning from Australia and the South Pacific.

She's scheduled to dock at Pier 10 at 9 a.m., spend tomorrow and Friday in port, and sail for San Francisco at 5 p.m. Friday.

She's bringing 341 passengers to Honolulu and is book-

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