



Lyle Menendez watches the jury rule on his fate yesterday: no death penalty for him or his brother, Erik, for methodically gunning down their parents 6 1/2 years ago in their Beverly Hills mansion. The jury recommended life in prison without parole.

See story, Page A10.



Ruth Fremson/Associated Press

Japan's prime minister, left, escorts President Clinton as they leave yesterday's joint news conference in the garden of Tokyo's Akasaka Palace, where they declared a new era of cooperation.

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## Egypt terrorists kill 18 tourists

Hotel attack injures 14 more

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Suspected Muslim militants attacked a group of Greek tourists in front of their hotel near the Pyramids today, killing at least 18 people and wounding 14, police said.

At least three gunmen, shouting "God is great," opened fire with automatic weapons and pistols on the tour group in front of the Europa Hotel, said police sources.

Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the dead included one Egyptian man and 13 women, most of whom were Greek. It did not give details of the identities of the other victims.

The gunmen, wearing black jackets, escaped with a driver in a van, the police sources said.

Bus driver Gamal Mahmoud Hussein told the news agency that one gunman with a pistol stood across from the hotel, while three others with automatic rifles opened fire on tourists.

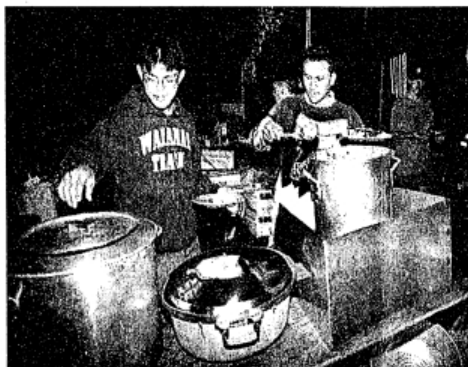
The front of the hotel was punctured with bullet holes, and taxis in front of the building had shattered glass, the news agency reported.

Egypt has been fighting a Muslim insurgency since 1992, but for the last two years the attacks have been largely confined to southern Egypt. The militants want to overthrow the secular government and create an Islamic state. More than 920 people have died in the violence.

## Waianae High sailors find aloha alive and well around the island

By Susan Kreifels

Special To The Advertiser



Carl Vitt/The Honolulu Advertiser

Seldon Salecedo, left, and John Koa, two of the Waianae High School students sailing a double-hulled canoe around Oahu, dig into a pot of spaghetti last night at Kahana Valley State Park. They sail to Haleiwa today.

KAHANA BAY — Waianae High School junior Danyel Akuna sailed into Kahana Bay yesterday on a Polynesian double-hulled voyaging canoe — and discovered a Hawaii she never knew.

In the midst of a heavy squall, Akuna and a crew of shivering Waianae High students appeared overwhelmed by a traditional welcome of chanting, drums, hugs and aloha from more than 100 Kahana residents and Kahuku High students waiting for the canoe E'ala to land.

"I had tears in my eyes when we came in," said Akuna, 17. "What a great feeling to learn that Hawaiian people still care about all the Hawaiian ways."

They're sailing around Oahu in a weeklong project, the first of its kind for high school students. It's sponsored by the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

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# Waianae: Sailors find aloha is alive and well

FROM PAGE ONE

ing Society and Waianae High.

The voyage focuses on teaching students traditional sailing skills and introducing them to other island communities.

Some of the students have rarely or never visited this bay on the Windward side, having grown up on the other side of Oahu.

"This is shocking," said Akoni Sandoval, a 17-year-old Waianae senior and captain of the canoe crew. "This is a totally different environment — green and cold."

"This is only the second time that I came to this side of the island, and I've lived here all my life," said junior Joseph Soares, 17.

Two crews of 12 students are taking turns sailing the E'ala under the supervision of Nainoa Thompson of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a nonprofit organization that teaches deep-sea navigation. Thompson, who has led the resurgence of Polynesian voyaging in Hawaii and throughout the Pacific, said he hopes to expand the maiden voyage to other high schools.

The E'ala set off from Waianae Sunday, sailing past Waikiki and up the Windward side. From Kahana, the students will sail around Kahuku to Haleiwa Boat Harbor and, in the final leg, make their way around Kaena Point back to Waianae Saturday. The students sail only by day, setting up beach camps at night with the help of parents, who follow in vehicles.

The students are enrolled in Waianae High's Marine Science Learning Center, a school work



Carl Vil/The Honolulu Advertiser

John Koa, foreground, Derek Sugioka, center, Kimo Mersberg and learning center coordinator Susan Lum bed down at Kahana State Park last night after a hard day's sail.

program in which students manage their own aquaculture farm and also learn computer and other work skills.

Susan Lum, who supervises the class, said the main purpose of the voyage is to "bring together students, parents, communities and schools. Sailing is the vehicle to connect all of us."

Although students have enjoyed the sailing, the warmest memories have been the welcomes from communities along

the way. In return for the hospitality, the student crews, alternately not sailing on a specific day, stay around to clean up beaches wherever they stay.

"This is really bringing communities together," said senior crew captain David Aki, 17, while hauling a big trash bag away from Kahana Bay beach. "They really respect us. This is a great feeling."

Parent Jackie Willis said the project is especially important

for Waianae students. "They have a bad reputation," she said. "We're so tired of that. We have to write a different chapter. This helps."

James Mainaupo of Kahana and about 30 members of his family helped make leis, prepare a luau, and lead a hike up the valley for the Waianae guests.

"All the people of the valley rarely get together," Mainaupo said. "We made it work. That's the best part about all of this."