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## ... Eddie Sherman

### Pupu Parade

FOLKS AT PEARL HARBOR are planning to bring some big-name entertainment this way: **Doozie Bros.** confirmed for Ward Field on Jan. 25. And **Alabama** may be a spring attraction ... **The Great Aloha Run** in Feb. (President's Day) is shaping up as the biggest yet. Some 35,000 runners are expected to burn up da calories in the 8.2-mile race ... Had the pleasure of meeting the widow of the silver screen's first Dracula, **Bela Lugosi**. **Hope Lugosi** recalled, "Bela and I were married three weeks after we met. His acting career was pau by then and he wasn't well. I took care of him during his last years." Hope is retired after secretarialing 10 years at Ka-laupapa Hospital on Molokai ... The birthday (Nov. 7) of Hawaii's uncrowned poet laureate skipped by with hardly a mention. **Don Blanding** died 20 years ago at age 62. He created Lei Day and authored 17 books. His popular *Vagabond's House* has been reprinted 43 times ... They were talking about the astronomical fee a local law firm is asking to handle a divorce case. One wag gag'd at the **Outrigger Canoe Club**, after hearing the amount of money being asked, "Hey, **Jesse James** did it with a gun" ... Things I never knew: **Marge Spencer's** hubby, **Dean**, who passed away about a year ago, was one of the first sound engineers in motion pictures. Marge is casting director for *Island Son*. Incidentally, the hospital set for the series is now located at



Gavan Daws

old Timber Town, Aiea ... Vignette: Author **Gavan Daws** was signing copies of his new book, *Hawaii: 1959-1989*, when a Chinese matron from Kahala approached with 10 books to be autographed for the grandkids. Daws graciously wrote "Mele Kalikimaka" on each. Next day, the lady returned with two of the books. "I forgot that a pair of the youngsters converted to Judaism. Would you be so kind as to add 'Happy Chanukah,' please?" ... When **Liysa** and **Don King** wed, many of her friends that she was marrying the famed boxing promoter. But **Liysa's** Don is a specialist in ocean cinematography. She's a writer and her new book, *Hanauma Bay*, along with Don's pix, is due in Feb. The couple reside on the North Shore ... Have you noticed all the restoration going on? Check out the progress of the old Lincoln School (catty-corner from the Academy of Arts) on Beretania. All the original details are being re-created at the classic bldg., original site of McKinley High ... Fotog **Dave Cornwell's** hobby: building classic cars — some worth small fortunes ... While visiting the Big Apple last month, **Janet Clark** (she owns the very successful It's Hot Hawaii clothing line and is as pretty as her models) met up with singer **Patti LaBelle**. Patti liked Janet's styles so much, she ordered a number of special pieces made □□

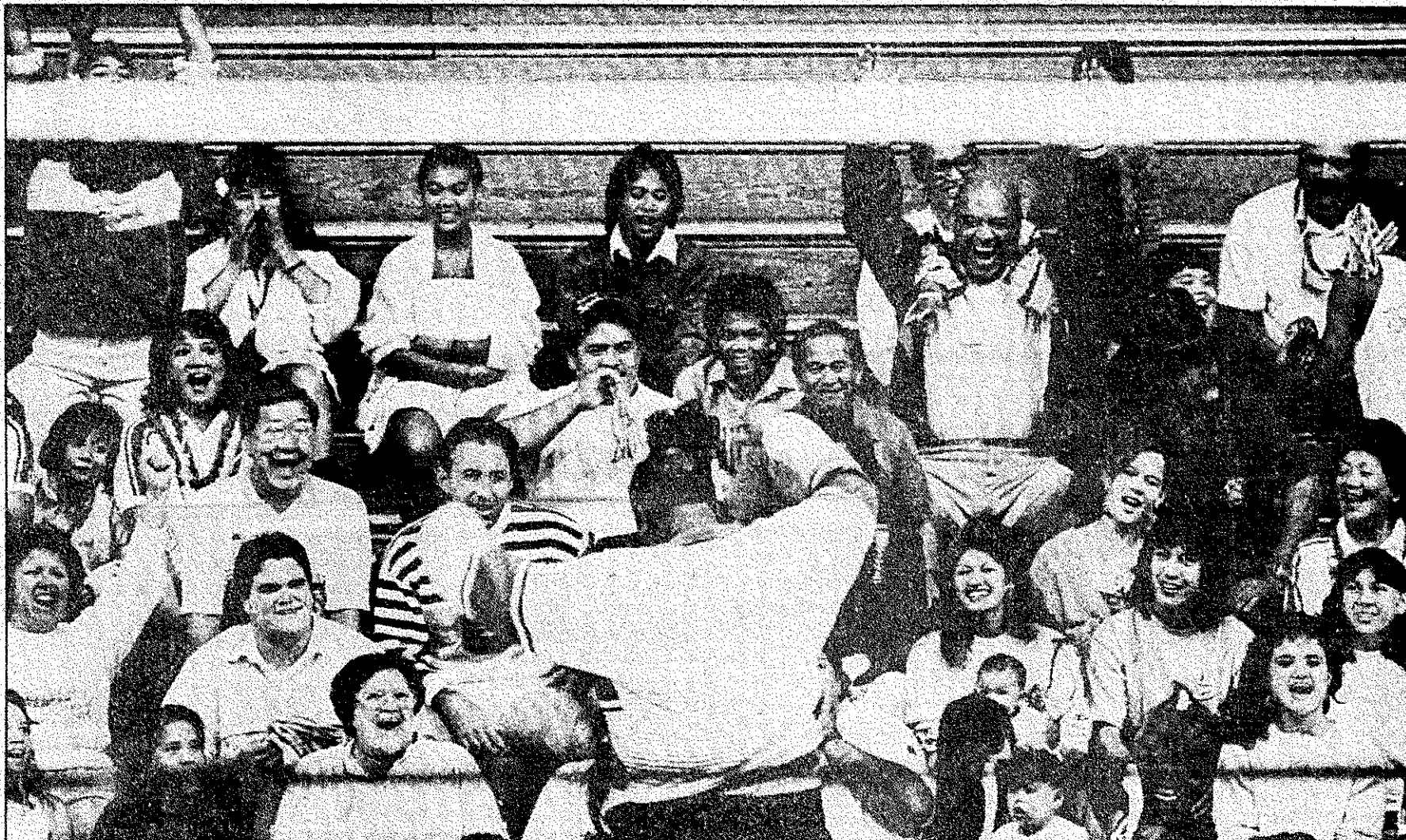
### Listening Post

**DAVE DEL DOTTO** CAME TO KONA a few years ago — to retire. Now, at 38, he's busier than ever. *New York* mag recently profiled him, calling Dave a "real estate revivalist." The story noted that Dave's current TV show (hosted by **John Davidson** and starring Del Dotto) can be seen on almost any non-network TV station on the Mainland — after 11 at night. On the show, Dave exhorts viewers to buy his books and tapes — so they can make it in real estate like he has. This year, Del Dotto expects sales of over \$25 million. And another cash flow for the zillionaire should be his new book to be published by Simon & Schuster — *How To Make Nothing But Money*. Happy taxes, pal ... Vignette: For many years, **Vic Leon** struggled to make it in Island show biz. Good-looking, pleasant singing voice — but breaks were few. Then Vic married, left town and vanished. He recently returned for a vacation. Today, he's HQ'd in Beverly Hills and is one of the most successful real-estate execs for **Merrill Lynch** there. He and his wife, **Elizabeth**, won a trip "home," awarded by the company for exceptional merit. Vic still sings, but mostly for fun, these days ... **Johnny Carson** was discussing Japan's newest acquisition — Rockefeller Center in New York. "They're buying everything," said Johnny, "including **Ronald Reagan**. Even the Statue of Liberty was seen holding a Sony flashlight," said Carson, adding, "however, **Donald Trump** got even. He bought Japan." ... Have you noticed the new news set on Ch. 4? Nice look ... From Elvis to heavy metal: On Wed. (Nov. 15) **Ron Jacobs** hosts KHET's *Spectrum* titled "1959." It's a salute to the statehood year and to K-POI Radio (of old). Jacobs visits with former listeners **Lt. Gov. Ben** and *Star-Bulletin* publisher **Arlene Lum**, plus economist **Gregory Pai**. Ron and another ex-Poi-boy, **T. Moffatt**, tour 1701 Ala Wai where the station was located — now it's the site of World Gym ... Memo to **Ken Berry**, publisher of this gazette: If you ever open a Chinese restaurant, you could call it MidWok! □□□

### The Poi Beat

NOT MANY KNOW, but that lovely **Lynne-Ellen Hollinger** in the HCT's *Time of Your Life*, has a law degree from Rutgers ... Speaking of actresses, **Belle Ruff**, starring in the Army's *Damn Yankees* (Ft. Shafter), came home a few months ago after five years touring Europe — as a professional magician ... **Loren Neuharth**, Ch. 9's sales mgr., has a famous uncle, **Al Neuharth**, creator of *USA Today* and author of an auto bio about what an SOB he is. (Not in the mean sense, if you read the book) ... Where are they now: **Toni Withington**, one-time *Star-Bulletin* city-hall reporter (once banned from Mayor Fasi's office) is now living in Hawaii on the Big Isle. After a six-year stint traveling around the world, Toni now has a successful company making camping equipment, hats 'n' stuff. They're on display in gift shops in various hotels □□□

# Molokai fans, spikers win big—in spirit



By Ken Ige, Star-Bulletin

□ The girls fulfill a vow to do their best while Friendly Isle folks cheer wildly

By Rod Ohira  
Star-Bulletin

Paul Elia shouted out, "Give me an M," and a crowd of Molokai High supporters at last night's state volleyball tournament responded.

By the time he had finished, Elia and his friends from the Friendly Island, most of them dressed in the green and white colors of Molokai High School, had spelled out Molokai.

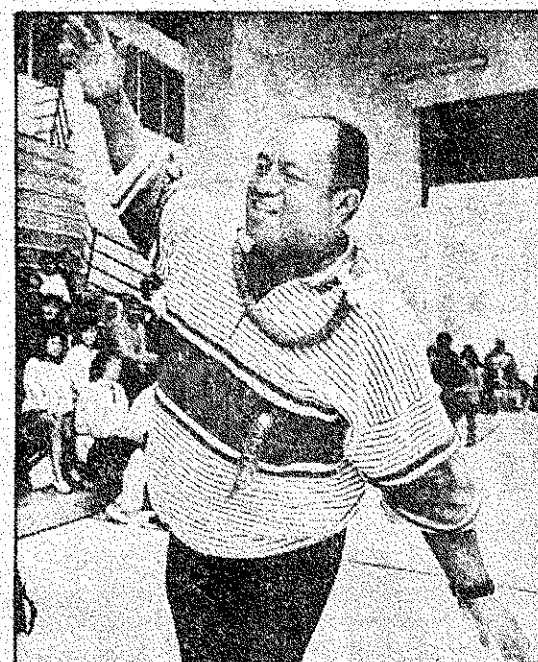
"I did it because everybody was getting too quiet," said Elia, whose 14-year-old son Jared was among those killed in the Oct. 28 crash of

Aloha IslandAir's Flight 1712. Estelle Green, the wife of professional sports agent Michael Green, wept as she watched Elia lead the cheer. "This is a father who just lost a son," Green said, "and I kept thinking how much (inner) strength he must have to do what he was doing."

About 100 people, including families of Molokai High volleyball players and faculty killed in the crash, flew in from Molokai to stand by their girls team, which lost its head coach and five of 12 players in the tragedy.

"People asked me how they could help," Coach Billy Dudoit said, "and I told them to come to the state tournament and support us. I knew they'd come because that's the kind of love and support Molokai has."

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Paul Elia, whose son was among those killed in last month's Aloha IslandAir crash on Molokai, leads Molokai High fans in a cheer during the state high school volleyball tournament yesterday at Kamehameha Schools. About 100 Molokai residents, including families and friends of crash victims, traveled to Oahu to watch the girls team fulfill a promise to their late teammates and coach.

## VOLLEYBALL: Molokai fans, spikers win in spirit

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The team did not fare well on the court, failing to win a set against Kamehameha, Mid-Pacific and Castle, but there were lots of proud, smiling faces after the matches at Kekuhaupi'o Gym.

"I think we can smile," senior Melveena Starkey said, "because winning or losing didn't matter to them. They just came to support us."

Dudoit reminded his seven players before they left the Waikikian Hotel yesterday that all they could do was try their best. The Lady Farmers did that.

The first hurdle of a long day was cleared when team members put aside any fear of flying and boarded a Hawaiian Air plane at 7:35 a.m.

Within minutes, the girls were laughing and joking among themselves.

"We helped each other to relax and not think about the plane ride," Tomiko Nishihira said.

Following breakfast at Columbia Inn, lunch at the Outrigger Canoe Club and a short nap, the girls headed to the Kamehameha Schools campus for their first three state tournament matches. No one paid much attention to

them as Dudoit led them into Kekuhaupi'o Gym.

The Rev. David Kennedy, headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory, asked for a moment of silence before the Molokai-Kamehameha match. He later presented a check for \$500 to Molokai High School's athletic department.

"We held a chapel service for the crash victims, and the Priory community contributed the money," Kennedy said.

The Lady Farmers played Kamehameha tough, but the Warriors pulled away from a 44 tie to win, 11-4.

"That's OK. We'll get it back!" one Molokai rooster shouted out.

The enthusiasm of the Molokai crowd and spirit of the team on the court did not let down even when it became apparent the Lady Farmers were going to have a tough time winning a set.

"They're playing stronger as a team and you can see they want to win," said Sheryl Hoopii, captain of the Maui High team which beat out Molokai for the Maui Inter-scholastic League championship this year.

"We want them to do good. They're here playing when a lot of teams would have fallen apart."

Howard Dunnam, whose daughter Lea was one of the crash victims, watched the Lady Farmers take the court with tears in his eyes.

"I'm thinking how it was my daughter's senior year," the former St. Louis High basketball all-star said.

Dunnam, turning his attention to the surviving players, said, "They've been through a lot of stress. I know this has been the longest two weeks of my life. It would have been harder, I think, to have stayed at home."

"This has brought a lot of people together and made us appreciate many of the things we take for granted."

"I think if we lived anywhere else but Hawaii, you would have to carry the burden by yourself."

"But we feel like everybody is going through this with us, the girls, the island and the state."

Players and friends gathered on the court after Molokai's final match and held hands to sing the school's alma mater.

Within the circle, there was the strength of many "Paul Elia's" linked to the courage of seven girls who fulfilled a promise for their friends.

They were all together as one, holding victory in their hands.

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## No funds mean open seats for World Sprints

By Cindy Luis  
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Hoping to find funding to send Hawaii's best paddlers to the 4th World Sprints, officials have come up short in their efforts to send elite crews to the 4th World Sprints in New Zealand six weeks from now.

"We had hoped to get state funding for what is supposed to be the state sport, but were unable to even get through the door to the Governor," said Bob Cates, co-chairman of the Hawaii World Sprints Committee, a branch of the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association. "We heard from one of his aides about some possible funding one day. The next day he called back and said it wasn't available."

The committee had hoped to have a selection process, much like the Steinelager Canoe and Kayak Championships on the Ala Wai Canal, where the top paddlers would emerge after heat racing. The idea was to offer the winners a partially paid trip to Auckland for the

Jan. 13-20 event on Orakei Basin.

Instead it now appears that, much like the island contingent that went to California in 1984 and Tahiti in '86, Hawaii will be represented by paddlers who can afford the trip. The best showing by island paddlers was in 1988 when Honolulu was the site for the third Sprints and Kailua Canoe Club won the women's junior masters 1,000-meter race and Outrigger Canoe Club the senior men's 3,000-meter event; both are expected to defend their titles.

"Without a selection process, anyone who wants to go can still sign up and pay their own way," said Gaylord Wilcox, a former board member of the International Polynesian Canoe Federation and co-chair with Cates. "We have competitors for the one-man events but there's plenty of room for the six-man and 12-man (double hull) races."

"It will be summer in New Zealand. Auckland is celebrating its 150th anniversary as capital and right after us are the Commonwealth Games."

"We were not going to preclude an

individual club from sending an additional entry," said Cates. "We just wanted the opportunity to send the best, similar to what Tahiti and California do."

"The difference with those two places is the Tahitians are subsidized by the government and, with California, we're talking about semiprofessional athletes. Here, we were talking about giving top paddlers who have normal, every day jobs, a chance to compete."

What Sprint officials had hoped to send was a full contingent of some 80 paddlers from junior (18-under) open and masters (women 35-over, men 40-over) divisions. The proposed budget was \$80,000 that would cover basic airfare, hotel for 10 days, transportation to races, entry fee and a uniform. The plan was to subsidize each paddler with \$1,000 with the athlete having to make up a \$150 difference as well as pay for food during the stay.

Cates, who has become the unofficial travel agent for the group, has about 40 seats remaining on the flight that leaves Honolulu Jan. 11. Most of the

seats to return from Auckland on Jan. 22 have been sold but a second return flight on Jan. 28 is still open.

To accommodate those on the later return flight, an additional tour to the Rotorua area is available. The approximate cost of \$235 covers transportation, lodging and breakfast for the five days. The shorter stay costs, depending on the exchange rate, \$1,150.

"Now we have three goals," said Cates. "One is to get as many paddlers from Hawaii to New Zealand to compete. Two is to have competitive crews. The third goal is to fill all the seats, which is why we'd like any interested in going to let us know."

The deadline to secure a seat is Friday. Cates can be reached at 262-9489 or 262-9489.

"We did start somewhat late in looking for the funds," said Wilcox. "We hope to be able to go to this all-star sort of selection in time for the 1992 Sprints in California near Sacramento."

All 10 IPCF members are expected to compete with crews from Hawaii, Tahiti, California, New Zealand, Australia, Cook Islands, New Caledonia, Western and American Samoa and Fiji entered.