

Dave Donnelly's Hawaii

IT sounded like a tall tale, but the story teen-ager Victor Peltier told his mother about how he broke his hand was true. Seems he was out walking his dog, Rusty, when they encountered a neighbor who was out walking—would you believe, his PIG? Anyway, Rusty went berserk and took off after the pig, dragging his master behind and, eventually, down a hill before Victor managed to get him under control, one-handed as it were . . . San Francisco columnist Herb Caen is Hawaii-bound for a vacation. Seems impossible to believe, but the venerable three-dotted has been penning a column for more years than I've been alive! . . . It may not rank with Ali's coming out of retirement, but Tim Guard, longtime paddler with the Outrigger Canoe Club, has decided to take up his paddle again and beginning July 5 will join his OCC mates after a period of retirement . . . Ed Francis, the wrestling promoter, will be wrestling with how to make a Harvey Wallbanger Thursday when he serves as guest bartender for Mickey Hummer at Boyd's . . .



TWO of the actors working on the current "Hawaii Five-O" episode are named Smith. William Smith, now a regular on the series, was seen in "Rich Man, Poor Man," and guest star Paul Smith can be remembered for his role in the film, "Midnight Express." Harry Guardino, who'll be guesting in a special two-hour episode of "Five-O," has been trekking around town with old pal, Nick Fusco, of Matteo's fame. Guardino brought his 18-year-old son, Mike, to the Islands to play while he works . . . Ross Martin is also in town for "Five-O" work, but he and his wife managed to attend the party which Howard & Darcy Cook threw for Bob Seidenglanz of Compact Video Systems and his bride, former "Daktari" star Cheryl Miller, at the Cook's Portlock home. The Hollywood couple was married Saturday by Rev. Abraham Akaka who just returned from a visit to China in time to tie the knot. Rev. Akaka was traveling with a number of top Isle execs, including Chinn Ho. And bachelorettes be advised—at the reception for the Seidenglanzes, singer Vic Leon caught the bride's garter, meaning he's a prime target . . .



Martin

SPOTTED checking into the Ala Moana Hotel yesterday afternoon, sans reservation, was George Carlin, the pony-tailed comedian who appeared last night at the Blaisdell Concert Hall. Fortunately, there was room at the inn . . . The Brothers Cazime-

no showed up in spectacular fashion for their Maui Lu Resort concert Sunday—they landed by helicopter on the front lawn . . . Invites to last night's retirement testimonial for Dr. George Starbuck, medical director of the Children's Protective Services Center, were sent out on Circuit Court subpoena forms announcing "State of Hawaii vs. Kauka Keoki Hokukia." That name translates, loosely, to Dr. George Starbuck . . . The fetish for musicians giving each other awards continues—the fourth annual Nani Awards (separate and distinct from the Hoku Awards) have been set for Oct. 15 at the Hawaiian Regent's new Hawaiian Ballroom . . .

YES, that was State Sen. Neil Abercrombie celebrating his birthday at the Royal Hawaiian tea dance and joining the Del Courtney orchestra in singing "Chicago." Actress Brenda Vaccaro signed autographs and posed for pictures while boyfriend Richie Cole, the jazz sax artist, sat by frustrated. He'd always wanted to play in a big band, but didn't bring his horn along . . . Veteran traveler Ed Sheehan writes from London (and the slo-o-o-o-w mail service gets the letter here in just three-and-a-half weeks!) that he's enjoying daily swims with ex-Islanders Jim Becker and Bob Tuckman in the indoor pool at Dolphin Square. "We are among members of the hip junior set in this complex," writes Sheehan. "Everyone else is 90 and walks with a cane." . . . Lei Maa, Miss Hawaii-University of 1979, arrives in town Friday from Tokyo where she's been

modeling. She'll appear at Omni Travel's grand-opening bash Friday evening, and return to Tokyo Saturday morning. Gil Medina of Omni wanted Lei to appear so badly that he's springing for her trip here . . .

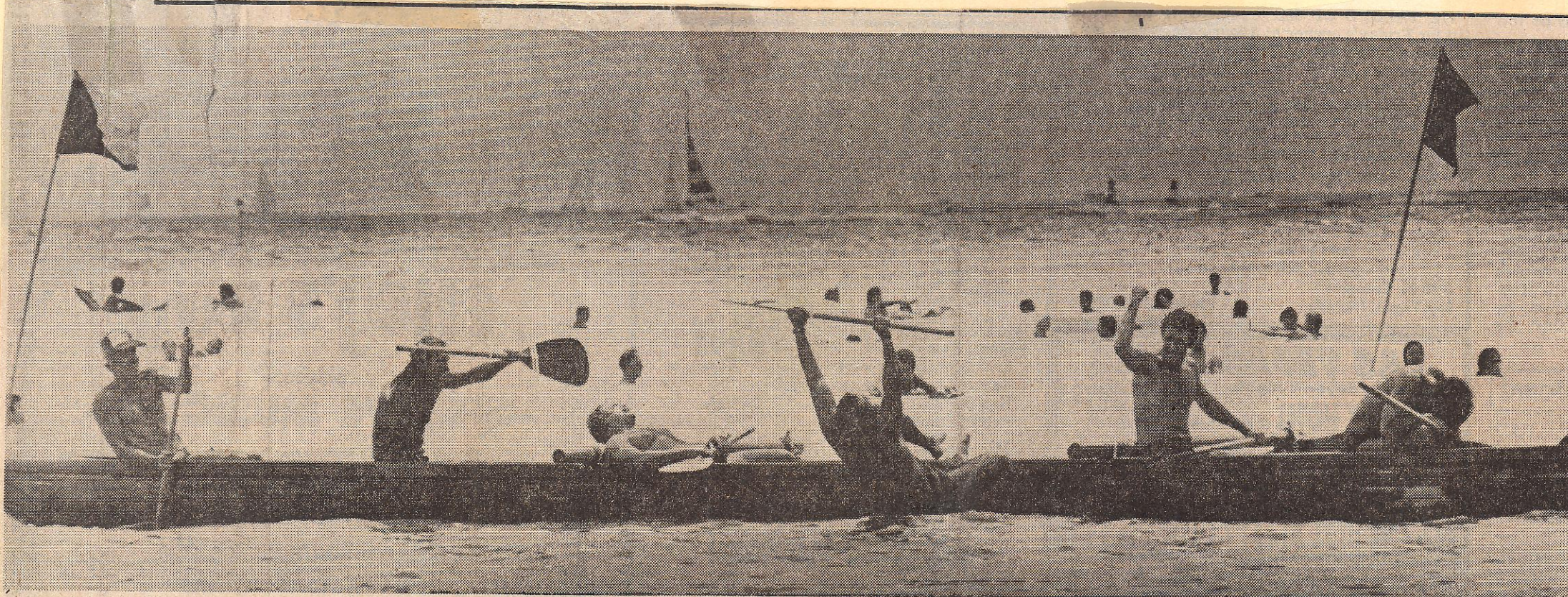
IMPULSE, the East-West Center's controversial magazine, reports that after the U.S. recognized the People's Republic of China on Jan. 1, the national flags which had hung for years in the Jefferson Hall lobby were taken down. Impulse suggests rather strongly that the Center was sidestepping a political dilemma—whether to hang Taiwan's flag or the PRC banner. The magazine states that EWC president Everett Kleinjans said with a straight face that the flags were removed not for political reasons, but for dry-cleaning. Impulse concludes, "The flags, presumably clean by now, remain down." . . . Now what, you may ask, is 73-year old Angelin Pillani Anderson of Ewa Beach doing pic-



Anderson

tured in the July issue of Black Belt magazine? Easy. When she isn't teaching hula to tourists (as she did recently during a three-month voyage on the Rotterdam) or teaching Hawaiian chanting to youngsters, Angelin practices the martial arts techniques that earned her a yellow belt from the International Tae Kwon Do Federation . . .

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Hui Nalu Snaps OCC Win Streak

By Jack Wyatt
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Outrigger Canoe Club saw more than its junior men's crew swamp and flounder in yesterday's John D. Kaupiko Canoe Regatta at Waikiki Beach.

The previously unbeaten OCC also saw its four-regatta win streak sink as a result of a pounding by winner Hui Nalu Canoe Club and second-place finisher, Lanikai Canoe Club.

From sidewalk to surfline yesterday, Waikiki Beach was a madhouse of people—from canoe paddlers and race followers to tourist-type sun worshippers. The famed strip of sand fronting the Moana Hotel became Paradise Found for the sport of cheering on paddling crews or bikini watching.

"IT WAS ONLY fitting that Hui Turn to Page C-3, Col. 1

TOO POOPED TO PARTY?—Members of Outrigger Canoe Club's master men's crew each celebrates crossing the finish in his own way, from a back-flip into the waters off Waikiki to an simple admission of fatigue.—Star-Bulletin Photo by Alexis Higdon.

kai and Waikiki Surf Club, won a battle or two. "This is my first canoe race in more than a year," sighed steersman Mike Holmes of Outrigger's winning men's masters crew.

"I was asked to steer because of my surfing experience. I enjoy big waves. But the waves were small and I really wasn't needed. Nevertheless, I like the way it turned out today. It felt great to be back into competition."

"Our crew has been training hard to keep our win streak alive," said the shy but talented steersman. "There were no big surfing waves to catch out there. We worked hard for our win today."

LANIKAI CANOE Club's women master's crew paddled off with their first win. "If I recall correctly," said team leader Barbara "Hoppy" Smith, "the last time that our crew won a woman's master event was when we were the only team in the

Club paddler, who, at 60 years of age, guided five WSC canoes to high finishes. The 24-event Hawaiian Canoe Rac-

kai Canoe Club, 46 points; 3. Outrigger Canoe Club, 43 points; 4. Waikiki Surf Club, 33 points; 5. Hui Lanakila Canoe Club, 31 points.

Holiday Canoe Race

For visitors one of the most interesting, and certainly most accessible, of the islands' holiday events will be the outrigger canoe regatta at Waikiki Beach.

The Walter J. MacFarlane Canoe Regatta will be held in front of the Moana Hotel Tuesday, July 4, (Continued on Page 10)