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Your choice — swim or float

"If somebody can swim a half hour or 45 minutes comfortably, they can make the Roughwater Swim," said Bruce Clark, a member of the Waikiki Swim Club (WSC) and referee for this year's 13th annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim. "It really isn't that far. You can always roll over and float."

A lot of people must agree with him, because 600 swimmers have already sent in their entries for a Labor Day leap into the deep Sept. 6. The entry deadline is Sept. 5, a change from previous events when registration was accepted on the beach the day of the race.

The 2.375-mile (3.8-kilometer) swim starts from the Sans Souci beach, between the Natatorium and Kaimana Beach Hotel. For those entered in the Adult Division, the swim begins at 9 a.m. Age Group/Seniors Division follows at 9:10.

According to Clark, the first swim was the brainchild of Jim Cotton, who is responsible for much of what is happening in swimming in Hawaii today.

"I remember that he was a swimmer and organized the first race," Clark said. "He was basically the originator of Waikiki Swim Club in its present form, too."

"The first year he got something going he had about 45 swimmers. The next year I participated and there were about 100 people. Cotton also started the workouts

(every Saturday morning at 9 a.m.), at Ala Moana Park.

"The race was an outcome of the WSC Masters program. Some of the members decided it sounded like a good idea. Since then it's gotten larger and larger. About five or six years ago, it got so big the Department of Parks and Recreation stepped in and helped run it. What happens is that all the swimmers swim it, and there's nobody left on the beach to do anything. Last year we had over 1,000 entries, so you can see it's grown considerably."

Originally, the race was for adults only. But in 1974 Age Group (under 18) swimmers were allowed.

"Actually, it didn't get big from the kids," Clark said. "Last year about 170 kids showed up and the rest were adults. It's the off-season for age group swimming right now. Another draw for the race is the Maui Channel Swim the Saturday before Labor Day. We get teams from all over for that one and the number of people we get from the Mainland is fairly large. For swimmers who come here from California, this is the premier ocean swimming event."

With the advent of The Ironman Triathlon, it's also a good time to test swimming ability in rough water of the longer distance, although Clark said the ocean off Kona doesn't compare to Waikiki.

"The conditions out here (off Waikiki) are rougher than Kona because of wind chop," he said. "You're almost a mile offshore when you get opposite the Sheraton Hotel. The beach curves inward and how well you do in the swim depends on wind direction. It can get rather choppy out there. Fortunately you're going with the wind, not against it."

But the hard part is the current, which is a function of which way the tides are running. The current comes directly out of the channel in which you're trying to finish.

Eventually everyone makes it. And for those who are fast — estimated top finishing time is around 45 minutes — there will be awards in Adult, Age Group/Senior Divisions. All registrants will receive certificates.

There will be paddlers and boats patrolling the course, but each swimmer is responsible for his or her physical condition. The course also will be marked by flag buoys every few hundred yards.

If you're not into swimming, just coming down to watch the start will be a real Monday morning thrill. Hundreds of swimmers thrash their way out the Outrigger Canoe Club channel in an effort to be the first to hit the beach a couple of miles later.

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Hui Nalu Women Top Dad Center Paddlers

A hard-paddling Hui Nalu Canoe Club led from start to finish to win yesterday's 20-mile Dad Center women's race from Lanikai to the Outrigger Canoe Club in Waikiki.

The koa wood Uhane crossed the finish line in 3 hours, 37 minutes and 27.3 seconds, more than five minutes ahead of second-place Lanikai Canoe Club. Race sponsor OCC overtook Kai-lua off Niu Valley to place third in the nine-canoe field.

Finishing fifth overall, the Hawaiian Warriors took top

honors in the fiberglass category with a 3:57:29.7 time in their canoe named Kai Iwa.

With conditions not as choppy as the men's race last week, the paddlers encountered little difficulty in making open-water crew changes. Only Waikiki Surf Club had problems, overturning off Sandy Beach, but righted the canoe to finish sixth.

The next Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association event is the Waikiki Surf Race, a 26-mile course from Lanikai to Magic Island, this Sunday.

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HAWAIIAN CANOE RACING ASSOCIATION
Dad Center Long Distance Race
(Lanikai to Waikiki)

Koa Division: 1. Hui Nalu (Kehau Puuett, Lita Blankenfeld, Beki Hara, Lindsay Stran, Cheryl Grimm, Trish Gallagher, Michelle Kapana, Marlon Meierau, Lana Sencer, Sharon Burke, Kehau McGuire, Denise Darvall) 3:37:27.3, 2. Lanikai 3:42:59.4, 3. Outrigger 3:48:29.6, 4. Kai-lua 3:48:34.1
Fiberglass Division: 1. Hawaiian Warriors (Ulani Bell, Kim Yoshimatsu, Desiree Ku, Florence Apa, Kathy Bell, Rosie Lum, Barbara Lowe, Nancy Crosby, Terry Cateago, Judy Parish, Cindy Luis, Leah Solomon) 3:57:29.7, 2. Hui Nalu 4:02:20.3

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Lots of fun but little labor this weekend

Activities on the Labor Day weekend agenda include a talent show for senior citizens and the annual Waikiki Rough Water Swim.

About a thousand swimmers are expected to enter the 13th annual rough water competition Monday morning. The race begins at Sans Souci Beach between the Natatorium and the Kaimana Beach Hotel and ends at Duke Kahanamoku Beach near the Hilton Hawaiian Village Rainbow Tower.

Adult swimmers will begin at 9 a.m., followed 10 minutes later by age-group swimmers.

The Rough Water Swim is sponsored by the city and county of Honolulu.

"Prime Time II," a two-hour revue with a cast of 500 senior citizens, is slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Blaisdell Arena. The show will be highlighted by singers Melveen Leed and Charles K.L. Davis. Entertainer Danny Kaleikini will act as emcee.

Tickets are available at American Savings and Loan branches — \$3 for senior citizens and children and \$6 for others. Admission at the gate will be \$5 and \$10.

Federal, state and city and county offices will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. Banks and savings and loan offices also will be closed.

Post offices will be closed and there will be no home delivery Monday, but mail will be collected from mailboxes marked for holiday pickup, according to

the Postal Service.

Emergency police, fire and ambulance services will be available as always. Honolulu buses will operate on a Sunday schedule and regular Monday garbage collections will be made.

There will be lifeguards on duty as usual at Honolulu Parks and Recreation areas. The regular Monday People's Open Markets will not be held.

On-street parking will be free and there will be no coming of traffic lanes, but parking in metered municipal lots will not be free.

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Dave Donnelly's Hawaii

WHILE attending a cocktail party at the Outrigger Canoe Club Monday night, I was approached by a friend who asked what the occasion was. "Oh," I replied, "it's the NBC fall kick-off party."



"I don't work for them anymore," replied former NBC network sports producer Don Ohlmeyer, who hadn't been invited, and he strolled off to join his private party on the lower veranda. When Max Telford, the ultramarathon runner, was streaking through Death Valley last week on his way to the top of Mt. Whitney, 15,000 feet above sea level, he was at one point literally streaking. To relieve the monotony, Telford, wife Doris, and pals Marge Anderson and Pete Nance, who accompanied him on his record-shattering run, took off their clothes and ran in the nude, bothering not a single jackrabbit along the way.

YOU don't think women have successfully invaded the previously male bastion, the corporate board room? According to the Carol Mathews column in this week's *Pacific Business News*, the

auto firm that is one of "15 Promising Industries" is called "General Mothers." . . . Former Isle actor Randy Brooks popped up in a role on ABC's "The Renegades" the other night. . . . *Sports Illustrated* picks the UH Rainbows to finish third in the WAC this year with a 7-4 record. That ought to please coach Dick Tomey as it gives him a mark to shoot at and surpass. . . . The same double "college/pro" football issue also has a long story on Mike Giddings, the former coach of the Hawaiians in the World Football League who they label a "super scout." . . . Chuck Mangione has a Sept. 17 date at Andrews Amphitheater on the UH campus.

THERE'S an article on local resident Arthur Murray in the Sept. 13 issue of *Forbes* magazine. Murray, who's currently in Carmel, Calif. playing tennis with wife Kathryn, recalls that he wrote an article for *Forbes* 62 years ago! At that time an editor asked him if he owned any stock. "Yes," replied Murray. "I have 200 shares of Coca-Cola worth \$7,000." "Sell it," the editor advised, and suggested a candy company in which to invest. Well, Murray followed his advice and

the candy company promptly went broke. If he'd held on to those Coca-Cola shares they'd be worth \$12 million today! Moral: Don't take all advice you get, even if it comes from experts. . . . That same edition of *Forbes*, by the way, lists the 400 richest people in America and several people with Hawaii ties are included such as Harry Weinberg, Doris Duke and Garner Anthony. . . . Joining the Aliis on stage at the Oceania the other night was Jerry Santos, who was getting a feel of the room—he and Olomana open a two-week engagement there tonight while the Aliis play Vegas.

SOME visitors from Mexico visited Waimea Falls Park recently and it turns out that one of them, Alice Corona, runs a hula studio in Tijuana, and wanted to learn more about the hula. Piilani Lua of the park's halau arranged to give some lessons to the Mexicans and by the end of their visit they'd learned quite a bit about both the hula and the aloha spirit. And in return, they taught the Mexican Hat Dance to the Halau o Waimea. . . . "We've hired another beard," *Honolulu* magazine editor Brian Nicol wrote in the September issue to introduce his newest associate editor, Alan Waldman. Seems every male in the editorial and production department at Honolulu Publishing has a beard. They did, that is, until publisher Dave Pellegrin decided to shave his off for the first time in 13 years, while

vacationing in the Northwest. He's now got everyone edgy by suggesting a new policy regarding beards is upcoming.

ALL is not dressing up and socializing in the Hawaii Opera Theater. Last weekend, for example, you could find attorney Robert Bunn (president of the HOT board) staining wall paneling in the new HOT offices in Kakaako while James Cribley, another attorney, was painting walls and



Loomis

ceilings and Dr. Michael Meagher, a radiologist, was laying floor tiles. Who said opera was so grand? . . . Adman Jim Loomis is trying to drum up a reason to return to the South Pacific again. A couple of months ago his Loomis & Pollock agency picked up the American Samoa Office of Tourism account, and now they've landed the Hotel Tahara'a in Tahiti and the Hotel Bora Bora, a sister property. . . . Which brings us to South Pacific Lager, "the pride of Papua New Guinea," which will be introduced to Hawaii palates Sept. 10 at a trade luncheon which will feature other PNG products as well. At a recent beer competition in England, South Pacific Lager won first prize in its class.