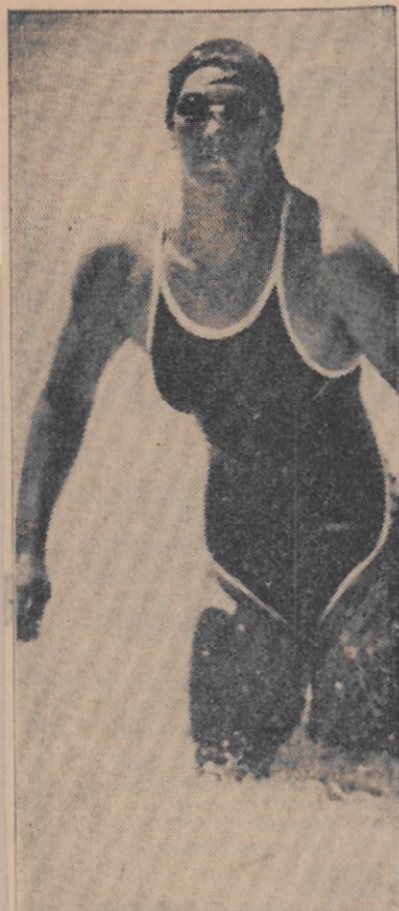


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Kaili Chun
Age-group winner again

local swimming

WAIKIKI ROUGHWATER SWIM (Top age group finishers)

Male
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Female
(11): 1. Andrea Sarachok 1:01:35.9, 2. Shelly Keene 1:07:33.6, 3. Nicole Jackson 1:08:30.1, (13): 1. Brandy Spoehr 1:03:59.7, 2. Barbara Lopez 1:04:11.9, 3. Leslie Oyama 1:04:18.0, (15): 1. Caroline Quinn 54:55.0, 2. Allison Cowman 55:11.0, 3. Janine Nishimoto 59:29.0, (19): 1. Kaili Chun 51:34.9, 2. Jennifer Hinshaw 57:15.9, 3. Andrea Hawridge 1:00:36.0, (20): 1. Jane Cooper 59:39.3, 2. Leslie Crow 1:01:03.7, 3. Kristina King 1:01:40.6, (28): 1. Barbara Held 54:51.6, 2. Phyllis Hormann-Schaefer 59:43.2, 3. Phyllis Quinn 1:02:16.8, (30): 1. Marianne Brems 56:52.6, 2. Morgan Kulla 1:02:53.8, 3. Kristina King 1:04:49.8, (40): 1. Joan Jeter 1:16:09.5, 2. Jerry Richmond 1:22:30.3, 3. Tanako Dawkins 1:24:51.7, (45): 1. Diane Stowell 1:12:01.1, 2. Ann Kay 1:13:45.8, 3. Ursula Magaard 1:33:24.2, (50): 1. Caryn Dasinger 1:36:12.6, 2. Felicia Clarke 2:03:05.2, 3. Lydia Lake 2:03:05.2, (55): 1. Kay Harrison 1:44:23.2, 2. Greta Sinclair 1:51:37.8, 3. Gladys Westbrod 2:41:23.0, (60): 1. Zada Tait 1:42:08.3, 2. Barbara Bird 2:15:01.6.

Janis roughs it in winning-style

By Carol Hogan
Advertiser Staff Writer

In a race that featured everything from tough competition to the latest style in swim suits or no swim suit at all, the 13th 2.375-mile Waikiki Roughwater Swim got off to a fast start and finished even faster when Bob Janis, 32, a pharmacist and Los Angeles County Lifeguard from Santa Monica, California hit the beach 50 minutes 13.6 seconds later.

Only a couple of minutes after Janis' finish, the large crowd on the beach at the Hilton Hawaiian Village welcomed second place finisher Mark Chatfield who was followed by John Osterloh. All three swimmers were competing in the 751-strong adult division which began at 9 a.m. in front of the Kaimana Beach Hotel.

"Conditions for the swim were great," said Janis, who claims he is basically a surfer. "I started swimming to keep in shape for surfing," and his

swimming has paid off.

Janis was a member of the Santa Monica Masters Swim Club Team that won last Saturday's Lanai to Maui channel swim.

In the adult women's division Barbara Held, 28, also of Santa Monica, finished first overall with a time of 54:51.6.

"I just started back into swimming 1½ years ago," said Held, who was swimming in her first Waikiki Roughwater and thought the calm conditions were great. "The course was well marked and it was beautiful. I swam for nine years as a child, then had a 10-year layoff and took it up again as a release from job pressure."

Instead it was Held putting the pressure on Marianne Brems, national masters swimmer who finished second followed by Jane Cooper in third.

Ten minutes after the adult division splashed into the water, 199 swimmers in the Age Group/Seniors Division, sanctioned by United States Swim-

ming, Inc. (USSI), made their start. It wasn't long before 1981 winner Joe Lelekis, 19, a sophomore at the University of Hawaii and member of the UH swim team once again proved his was Aquaman, as he shaved off two minutes from last year's time to finish first in USSI with a 48:18.7. Ernest Peterson was second and Christopher Moore third.

"There was just a pack at the front but a few people kept tapering off," said Lelekis. "I was with this one other guy as we rounded the last turn, then we didn't see each other. There were about 20 people in front of me, but I didn't know if they were in my division or not."

In the women's age group it was Hawaii's Kaili Chun, 20, now a Princeton student, who finished first overall in 51:34.9. Chun, the defending champion, has won the race seven times. Second was Caroline Quinn with Jennifer Hinshaw third.

"I don't know if that's my fastest time or not, but the

water was great, it was beautiful," said Chun.

For the third year in a row, Mike Garibaldi, of California, won the Gary Niemeyer award, given in memory of Niemeyer, a Waikiki Swim Club member who was aboard the research vessel Holo Holo when it was lost at sea.

Although most of the front runners weren't aware of it, there were a lot of other interesting things going on in the middle of the pack. After making it through the mass start, which had most newcomers scared they'd be trampled before they hit the water, experienced and novice swimmers were strung out all across the bay.

One lady was doing a breast stroke — at 100 percent — with her bathing suit top somewhere around her waist. Others were doing something that resembled a creep, not a crawl, while still others looked like they were digging holes in the ocean.

Cowman nearly gave a

SCUBA diver the bends when he surfaced next to a furry cap with horns swimming in the channel. But if a trophy were given for most interesting swimmer, it would probably have to go to the lady who swam, finished the race and walked through the chute *au naturel*.

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DAILY DIET OF DOTS: Kapono Beamer likes to think of himself as a pretty good golfer and on a recent tour of

California he played golf at Palos Verdes CC with **Tom Sullivan**, who is blind and wrote the book-film "If You Could See What I Hear." Says Kapono: "You wouldn't think he'd even be able to hit the ball. But after we figured the stroke allotment, we came out even!" . . . Talk about bafflement. You should have seen **Jimmy**

Borges after he listened to his daughter's band, **Stephanie Borges** and the Private Parts, at Opus I. "I listened to three sets and didn't recognize one song," says still-proud Jimmy . . . Namebreak of the week item: That would be two children in the Broad family of Makiki, **Roman** and his little sister **Candle** . . . A teacher friend, lamenting back-to-school time, says: "The summer seems like just a long weekend" □ □ □

SOMEWHERE OVER THE HUMP: You probably won't want to miss the talk tomorrow noon by East-West Center doctoral candidate **Nick Liquido**: "Stability of Predator-Prey Relationship Between *Lyrtorhinus Lavidipennis* and *Peregrinus Maidis*" . . . We tasted a couple of fine, but little-known wines on our Mainland trip that are worth recommending: A '79 Chardonnay from Elk Cove Vineyards in Oregon's Willamette Valley, another '79 Chardonnay from Mt. Eden Vineyards in the Santa Cruz Mountains and an '80 Sauvignon Blanc from Frog's Leap in Napa Valley (no, not Calaveras County). It has great legs . . . or a lot of bounce . . . But the best line for Frog's Leap is its unofficial motto: "Time's fun when you're having flies" . . . **Daryl Griser**, who is billed as "one of Sacramento's premier singers-composers," is beginning a six-week engagement at the Proud Peacock Restaurant at Waimea Falls Park (Sun., Mon., Tues.). But remember, **Herb Caen** started out in Sacramento □ □ □

ISLE STYLE: Quick, name the Hawaiian artist whose painting of Iolani Palace became a postage stamp featuring Historic Preservation. He's **Herb Kane**, who is at work on a second series of paintings for the Nat'l Geographic magazine . . . The Sat. evening performance of **Merrill Ashley** and the New York City Ballet has been cancelled, partly because of competition that night from the UH football opener and because promoters figured the Bows wouldn't cancel for the ballet . . . **Lord "Tallyho" Beares** took a lot of unfair criticism for the way he ran the Super Teams tug-of-war a couple of years ago, so it was nice to hear many of the thousand or so swimmers who participated in the annual Labor Day roughwater swim praising Tallyho's organization of the event . . . Honolulu author **Joe Brennan** is at work on his 25th book. Says Joe: "The other 24 were all third-person and this one is first-person. Writing an autobiography is like pulling your own teeth" . . . Congressman **Cec Heftel** received an early Grandparents Day present from son **Richard**, a student at BYU in Utah, and his wife **Shari** when they presented **Richard Jr.**, Cec's sixth grandchild . . . Kona Hilton g.m. **Serge D'Rovencourt** is in Straub for kidney stone surgery . . . Three generations of Beamers, Andy Bumatai, **Libby Lee**, **Loretta Ables** and more gave the Ocean Showroom a fitting finale Sun. evening before it is re-turned into a restaurant. **Tom Moffatt**, who is not renewing his lease on the room, couldn't attend because he was in Tahiti with the Krush □ □ □

CALABASH

Finding good help

When **Sylvester Stallone** wants a beachfront home, airfield security, limousine service and a chef who knows just the right protein combination that will keep his muscles in shape all the way until Rocky IV, he goes to **Jesse Jones**. **Johnny Carson**, **Carol Burnett**, **Frank Sinatra**, **Diana Ross**, **Helen Reddy**, **Anthony Newley**, **Phyllis Diller**, **Natalie Cole**, **Steve Lawrence** and **Eydie Gorme** all go to Jesse Jones, too. Jones offers something that's hard to find these days: good help.

Formerly based in Philadelphia and San Francisco, the Jesse Jones Agency has moved to Hawaii (Kahala) to offer personalized domestic service to people who require all the comforts of home when they're away from home.

Jones formed his agency five years ago to right a wrong. Disillusioned by the service hotels offered even their highest paying guests, Jones set out to organize to perfection all the small but telling details a travel agent usually doesn't address. These details include securing a luxurious residence,



Jones: providing those little extras.

facilitating airport arrangements, welcoming the traveler with food and drink on arrival, supplying movies and entertainment, stocking the pantry, driving the limo and picking the right cook to suit particular palates. "If you come to me to be taken care of, you'll be taken care of," says Jones. To make

good on that promise, he acts as major-domo, supervising the staff and the preparations.

While Hollywood stars are his specialty, Jones also finds permanent household help for local residents with exacting tastes, and arranges special events from the private little party to the grand wedding reception. And he caters to traveling businessmen and visiting families who insist on going first class all the way.

The price tag is also first class. But, Jones notes, it isn't more than what you'd expect to pay daily for an oceanfront Kahala Hilton suite. Like everything else in this world, you get what you pay for. And it's the little extras, Jones says, that make it all worthwhile.

Burning at both ends

Bus stop scene: Young lady to friend on why she doesn't have sex anymore: "I mean, like, what's the

point? It's like lighting a candle and then just blowing it out, you know?" No, we don't.

Canoes on the West Coast

In the early morning hours off Newport Beach, Calif., a sleek, 40-foot canoe slices through the chilly water. The Off Shore Canoe Club is practicing to defend its title as last year's winner of the annual Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger race.

Off Shore, which normally uses fiberglass canoes, won last year's race with a koa wood canoe borrowed from a Hawaii club. Tradition runs deep in outrigger racing, and, in the most prestigious races, canoes must be made from koa. In fact, the Kalifornia Outrigger Association uses its exotic spelling just so that its acronym, KOA, will honor its Hawaiian roots.

Pre-eminent in the movement to popularize outrigger racing in Mainland waters is **John Rader**, a founder of the Off Shore Club. Now vice president in charge of food and beverages at Newport's Balboa Bay Club, Rader still looks very much like the champion diver he was in the '50s at Honolulu's McKinley High School.

Rader began his hotel career as a dishwasher at the Hawaiian Village Hotel while still in high school. A stint in the Marine Corps was the only interruption in his progress from "Top of the I" busboy to management with Western International Hotels, the company that brought him to the Mainland.



Balboa Bay Club

Paddlers from Waikiki's Outrigger Canoe Club often stay at the Balboa Bay Club since they have reciprocal membership, and have no trouble recognizing Rader. A frequent visitor to Hawaii, he accompanies both the men's and women's teams to Molokai for the contest he considers the international championship of outrigger racing.

Although he no longer competes regularly, Rader's office is decorated with pictures of outrigger crews as well as rowing trophies from around the globe. At 40, he is hardly over the hill as a paddler, and he emphasizes this by pointing to a figure in a crew

photograph. "Fifty-nine years old and one of our best men," he says. Rader has a crusader's belief in paddling as tremendous conditioning for mind and body. The father of two small girls, he welcomes women to the sport. Off Shore has sent a women's team to Molokai yearly since 1979. The Friendly Isle is now Rader's favorite place. "The people there are warm and welcoming and the beaches are spectacular," he says. "There's nothing like it."

Thanks to Rader and other dedicated paddlers, the traditional Polynesian mode of transportation has found a Mainland home.

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Roughwater kicks off today

More than 1,000 swimmers are expected at Sans Souci Beach this morning for the start of the 13th annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim. Adults begin the swim at 9 a.m. with senior and age group swimmers starting at 9:10 a.m.

The 2.375-mile race ends at the beach fronting the Hilton Hawaiian Village Rainbow Tower.

No entries will be accepted at the beach today. This is a change from previous years.