

9/2/80

SEP 2 1980

# Stader, Chun are repeaters

By Ann Miller  
Advertiser Sports Writer

Kaili Chun and Paul Stader just don't get tired. Not of swimming and not of winning the Waikiki Roughwater Swim.

Yesterday Chun, 18, and Stader, 20, swam the fastest times for the 2.375 mile race. Each of them have won the Swim three times before and the event is only 11 years old. But they're not getting bored with it.

There's too much going on to get bored, especially this year with 670 swimmers entered — including two dogs. The organizers thought the Swim was crowded last year when 510 floaters fought their way into the water at San Souci Beach and headed to Duke Kahanamoku Beach.

This year, with the Masters Long Course Nationals taking place at the same time in Santa Clara, many swimmers thought the competition would be cut down. It wasn't.

Chun, a Kamehameha graduate heading to Princeton this month, cut two seconds off her winning time of last year, swimming in with a time of 50:43. But neither that, nor her fourth straight win, really excited her.

"This swim is fun," she said simply. "That's what's important."

"I swam a pretty good race. The wind was blowing pretty strong, but the only hard part was coming in. I felt better this year than before. Last year I swam alone, but this time I started with five or six guys and just tagged along."

And if they had gone off course? "Well, that wouldn't have been so good," Chun said, laughing.

Stader took a break last year, finishing third overall, after capturing the Swim's best time the year before and his age group two times before that.

The UCLA junior, who swims with the Santa Monica Swim Club, came in with a lot of company.

"There were four of us together the whole time," Stader said. "We turned the corner and just sprinted in."

Only the other three couldn't sprint like Stader. His time of 48:51 was one-tenth of a second better than Mark Scully, also in his age group. Ernest Peterson, swimming in the 15-18 group, came in at 49:10 and Tore Blichfeldt, second last year, was fourth in 50:35.

The men's adult division race was even closer. Jim Griffin, 27, and Mike Garibaldi, both from the Olympic Club in San Francisco, turned the corner even, and swam in with Griffin taking a slight lead. But Griffin definitely had the edge once the two hit the sand to run for the finish line.

He finished in 52:36. Garibaldi, swimming in the 30-34 bracket, was timed in 52:44 — the closest race Roughwater organizers can remember in the history of the event.

"We swim together a lot," Griffin, who was in his first Roughwater, said about his challenger. "At the start I just tried to stay with Mike — he's the pro. He was next to me practically the whole way."

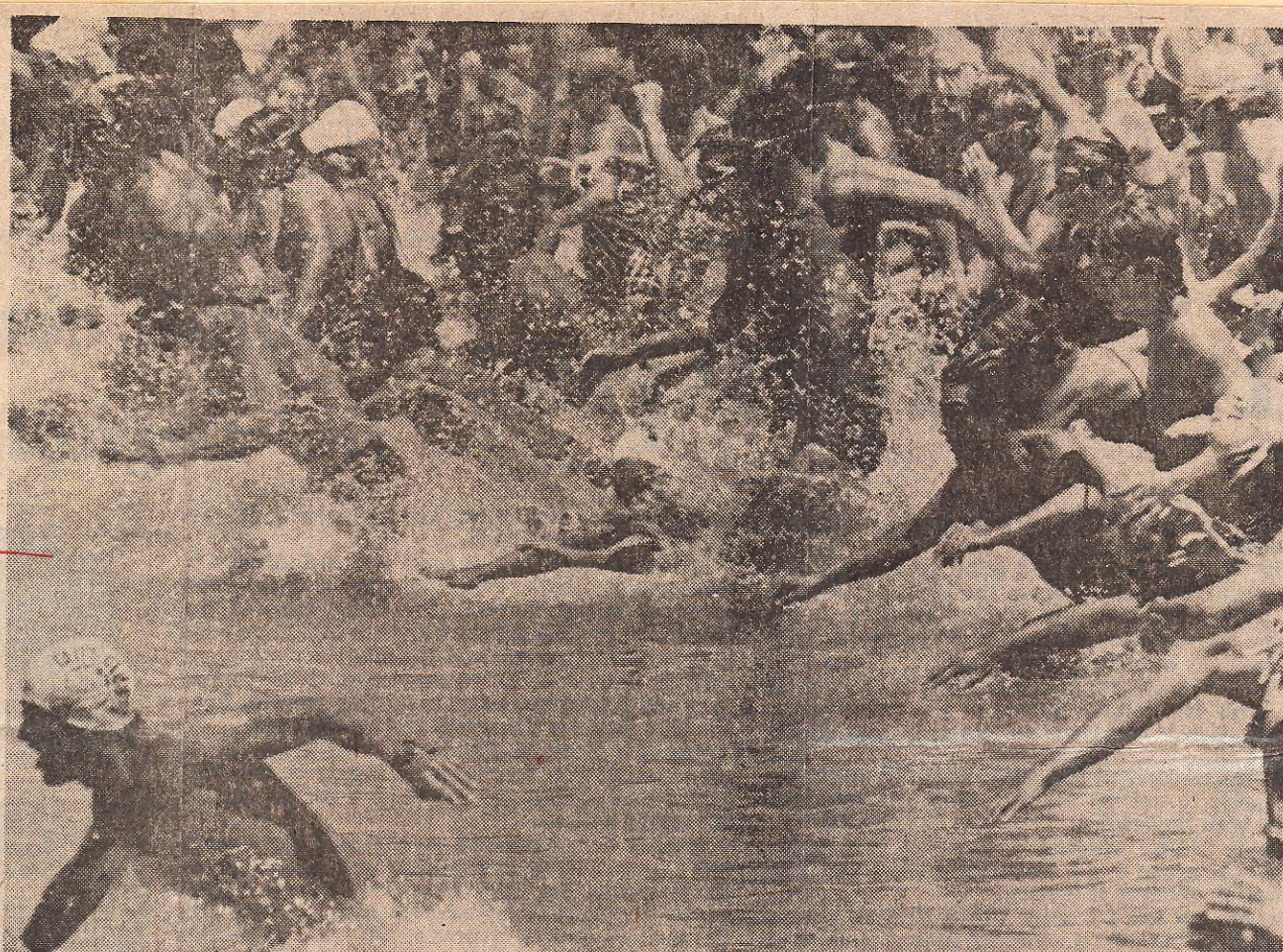
Garibaldi, who realized he was being followed from the beginning, wasn't disappointed at all with his finish.

"I led about three quarters of the way," he said. "Then he took the lead and I followed him, then I led all the way in and he came back and we went back and forth . . . then he won."

"I just wanted to win my age group," Garibaldi continued. "I knew I could finish in the top five, but I didn't think I'd be first or second."

Suzie Atwood, a former Olympian who like Griffin is 27, took the women's adult division with a time of 58:28. And she was worried about finishing.

"The only time I swam a distance



They're off! 670 swimmers (and two dogs) hit the Roughwater



The winners are familiar — Kaili Chun (left) and Paul Stader

like this before was about nine years ago when I swam around a pier," she said smiling. "It wasn't too bad. I couldn't really tell where I was going. I was weaving quite a bit."

"I wanted to follow somebody, so I got behind these guys, I felt like I could pass them, but I was afraid I would get lost if I did."

Many of the age group swimmers had just finished swimming in the AAU Hawaiian Invitational Swim Meet over the weekend. A few of the masters swimmers just completed the Maui Relay Saturday, with Griffin's team from the Olympic Club coming in first.

The winning women's team at Maui, the Dolphin Club of San Francisco, cleaned up with four of the fastest swimmers in its division — Suzanne Heim came in third, Morgan Kulla fourth, Cathy Holton seventh and Barbara Sanders eight. Debbi Kemp was second in the division.

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## the ombudsman

### Flower arrangement show open until 9 p.m.

A flower arrangement exhibition sponsored by the Kyusei International Goodwill Association will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Hibiscus Room of the Ala Moana Hotel. Incorrect hours were listed for the show in yesterday's Advertiser.

### Pictures of Waikiki swimmers misidentified

Jim Griffin, with a time of 52 minutes 36 seconds, and Suzie Atwood, 58 minutes 26 seconds, were first to finish in men's and women's categories in the adult division of Monday's Waikiki Roughwater Swim. Both were photographed as they ran up the beach. The best times overall, however, were registered by age-group swimmers Paul Stader, 48 minutes 51 seconds, and Kaili Chun, 50 minutes 49 seconds, who finished later because their group began the swim a half-hour later. Through misunderstanding, the pictures of Atwood and Griffin were misidentified as Chun and Stader in yesterday's Advertiser. Stader's time was 10 seconds better than that of his nearest rival, Mark Scully, rather than a tenth of a second as mistakenly reported.

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# They Were All Swim Winners

By Jack Wyatt  
Special to the Star-Bulletin

Ten-year-old Scott Imai finished yesterday's 11th annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim, but so did master swimmer Wally Laury, who admits to 79.

And when Bruce Mitchell—who lost his leg in a motorcycle accident nine years ago—completed the 2.3-mile course, not far behind were several hundred swimmers of all sizes, shapes and ages, including two female dogs named Manaya and Nani.

And what did these 670 participants competing in the annual San Souci at Duke Kahanamoku Beach swimfest have in common as each stepped ashore? It was that glowing look of pride and accomplishment as if each one were a winner.

HOWEVER, FOR THE record, the annual Waikiki Labor Day splash had only four big winners—age-group leaders, California's Paul Stader, who turned in the fastest

time for men at 48 minutes and 51 seconds; and Kaneohe's Kaili Chun, the fastest woman at 50:49—plus, the two adult division winners—San Francisco's Jim Griffin (52:36) and Los Angeles' Suzie Atwood (58:26).

"It was a little rough and windy," said 20-year-old Stader, who swims for UCLA and the Santa Monica Swim Club, and who has won the race three times before. "I got off to a pretty good start with four of us sprinting out together. But one by one my opponents faded. The competition this year was the best I've seen."

Honolulu's Mark Scully placed second to Stader by 10 seconds.

Among the women, Chun's Roughwater victory was another hum affair. The 18-year-old Aulea Swim Club competitor has won the event so often that she forgets how many times.

CHUN, A RECENT Kamehameha School graduate who departs Hawaii for Princeton University next week, posted the fifth fastest time among both men and women yesterday while beating her nearest female rival by three minutes and 10 seconds.

"I felt good about the race," she said quietly. "The wind made it a little hard for me swimming into the channel. I'm sure going to miss Hawaii and all this warm water."

Every participant had well-wishers on sunny Duke Kahanamoku Beach yesterday, even Manaya and Nani, the two unofficial dog entries, who received a rousing applause when they stepped ashore and shook off the water. (For the record, Manaya, the five-year-old black pooch handled by Robbie Poznansky paddling on a surfboard, beat the younger brown Nani with ease.)

"THE BATTLE BETWEEN Jim Griffin and Mike Garibaldi for first adult division finisher was the closest I've seen," said Lord Tully Ho Blears, the veteran Roughwater Swim announcer. Coming into the channel, first one and then the other would lead. It made a great finishing sight for the spectators."

Said Griffin, who edged Garibaldi by eight seconds: "I swam against Mike in Mainland meets. I know exactly how tough of competitor he can be. I'm basically a sprinter and it paid off at the finish."

Griffin, a former University of Southern California All-American, represented San Francisco's Olympic Swim Club in this race.

In winning the women's adult division, Atwood, 27, a former University of Hawaii swimmer before moving to California, simply kept overtaking other women until she no longer saw any others ahead of her. "It was then that I knew I was swimming fast," she said. "This win makes a nice homecoming."

Having but one leg presented little problem for Mitchell. He simply asked his wife to meet him at the finish with his artificial limb.

"I swim with only my good leg," explained the 33-year-old Mitchell. "I may have lost a minute or two strapping my artificial leg on but my one-hour and 10-minute swim was my fastest time in three rough-water events."

## Roughwater Results

**MEN**  
10 and under—1. Kyle Koontz 1:10:36; 2. Robert Baich 1:12:30; 3. Kyle Wall 1:19:13.  
11 and 12—1. Paul Clissold 1:06:21; 2. Ian Lee 1:10:12; 3. Aaron Pollard 1:10:49.  
13-14—1. Sean Kenny 51:34; 2. Carl Vandebush 56:02; 3. George Steiner 59:13.  
15-18—1. Ernest Peterson 49:10; 2. Tore Blichfeldt 50:35; 3. Richard Tilgman 51:09.  
19 and over—1. Paul Stader 48:51; 2. Mark Scully 49:01; 3. Clay Evans 51:17.  
20-24—1. Alfred Calpito 54:43; 2. Ron Pearlman 54:45; 3. Steve Boko 54:46.  
25-29—1. Jim Griffin 52:36; 2. Jimmy Dean 54:41; 3. Alexander Lichtner 58:20.  
30-34—1. Mike Garibaldi 52:44; 2. John Osterloh 54:52; 3. Paul Watts 56:44.  
35-44—1. Shiggy Pablia 1:00:03; 2. Tony Canis 1:01:02; 3. Jim Roumest 1:01:45.  
45-54—1. Sonny Tanabe 1:08:45; 2. Paul Blake 1:09:39; 3. Fred Rohlfing 1:11:09.  
55-64—1. Ray Taff 1:09:38; 2. Richard Cox 1:27:38; 3. John Randall 1:31:29.  
65 and over—1. Paul Horn 1:21:58; 2. Jacob Undergrove 1:51:37; 3. Wally Laury 2:25:51.

**WOMEN**  
10 and under—1. Robin Hirasa 1:19:15; 2. Anela Kaminau 1:33:56.  
11-12—1. Susannah Miller 57:49; 2. Diane Williams 1:11:14; 3. A. Fulton 1:14:08.  
13-14—1. Marilyn Lee 59:33; 2. Carolyn Quinn 1:01:06; 3. Tracy Kay 1:03:00.  
15-18—1. Kaili Chun 50:49; 2. Cory Maokie 53:59; 3. Kathy Lee 57:04.  
19 and over—1. Alexis Friedman 1:06:26; 2. Tina Maria DeJesus 1:10:52; 3. Carla Nita DeJesus 1:20:13.  
20-24—1. Debbi Kemp 59:28; 2. Suzanne Heim 1:02:02; 3. Denise Quimby 1:02:24.  
25-29—1. Suzie Atwood 58:26; 2. Morgan Kulla 1:02:04; 3. Cathy Holton 1:04:32.  
30-34—1. Susan Westneop 1:02:23; 2. Barbara Sanders 1:03:14; 3. Kristin Brandsma 1:20:36.  
35-44—1. Patsy Wirth 1:05:42; 2. Pat Quiniano 1:12:46; 3. Penny Little 1:12:58.  
45-54—1. Carolyn Dasinger 1:31:26; 2. Felicia Clarke 1:32:50; 3. C. Okazaki 1:35:37.  
55-64—1. Zeda Taff 1:32:06; 2. Regina Kirchner 2:03:02.  
Oldest male—Wally Laury (79); oldest female—Zeda Taff (61); youngest male—Scott Imai (10); youngest female—Anela Kaminau (9).

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SEP 25 1980

## Will Molokai-to-Oahu race have malia weather again?

Malia is the Hawaiian word for smooth. The Molokai Channel has been malia during the past few Molokai-to-Oahu canoe races. And to hear Chris Faria tell it, that's sort of like a marathon route without hills.

"The last few years the conditions have been malia and not too challenging," said Faria, co-chairman of this year's Molokai-to-Oahu race.

"There's a lot of clubs and paddlers looking forward to it being rough," he said. "It's too early to tell for sure, but right now it looks like another malia year."

Thirty-two male crews will find out for sure on Saturday morning.

when they shove off from Molokai's Hale O Lono Harbor for the six-hour, 39-mile journey to Oahu's Fort De Russy Beach in the 23rd running of the most revered event in long distance paddling.

Outrigger Canoe Club is the defending champion.

OCC will be joined by 20 other Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association crews, seven clubs of the Hui Wa'a & Surfing Association, two crews from Tahiti and two from California.

Balboa, last year's runner-up, and Imua of Newport Beach are the entries from California. Blazing Paddles, the surprise winner of '78, has since disbanded.

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# 2 on boat spend harrowing night at search's edge

By Walter Wright  
Advertiser Staff Writer

Two Hobie Cat sailors spent the night before Labor Day huddled in the downed sail of their dismantled boat and slowly drifting away from Waikiki.

A rescue helicopter played its "night sun" searchlight within 50 feet of the 16-foot boat while Carolyn Nurdyke, 25, a nurse, and her sailing companion, 33-year-old construction general foreman Bruce Blakely, blew whistles and shouted in vain. A giant ocean-going tanker loomed

out of the night and nearly ran down the disabled catamaran, passing within 50 feet.

But Nurdyke and Blakely, nourished only by dreams of hamburgers and shivering in swimsuits and life vests, stayed with the boat until sunrise, when a fire department search helicopter located them six miles out of Honolulu Harbor.

The cause of their unplanned moonlight cruise? "It was a five-cent cotter pin that came out of the bolt that holds the port shroud in place," said Nurdyke's brother, Stephen.

The shroud, a stainless steel wire that helps hold the mast erect, came loose and the mast crashed down as the boat changed tacks off the Kahala Hilton late Sunday afternoon.

With the mast down, Blakely, a 6-foot-10 former University of Hawaii basketball player, clambered to his feet and held the jib aloft himself.

With the "human mast" holding the small foresail against the wind, Nurdyke, an experienced sailor like Blakely, managed to sail back to a point off the Outrigger Canoe Club, but couldn't bring the catamaran close enough to the wind to sail in to shore.

Blakely then lay along one of the twin hulls and tried in vain for two hours to paddle his disabled boat to shore.

"The only thing I could think of was those good Outrigger hamburgers," said Blakely, who hadn't eaten since Sunday breakfast.

But Blakely couldn't beat the combination of wind, tide and current, and the boat kept drifting farther offshore.

Ashore, friends and family at the canoe club scanned the horizon and even sent a lookout up Diamond

Head to try to spot the red sails of the small white-hulled boat.

When it didn't return by dark, Stephen Nurdyke called the Coast Guard and fire department about 8 p.m.

Each agency had a helicopter with floodlights on the scene within a half hour, and began standard search patterns offshore. The Search and Rescue Center plotted probable drift patterns for the boat.

Nurdyke and Blakely could see the two helicopters sweeping the sea with lights, but the copters never saw them.

## from page one

turned to base to wait for first light. The Coast Guard sent an urgent marine information broadcast asking vessels in the area to watch for the missing boat.

Sometime in the middle of the night, while Blakely catnapped, Nurdyke looked up suddenly at the looming shape of a giant ocean-going ship. She woke Blakely and they blew whistles and yelled, both calling for help and trying to keep from being run down.

The ship may have heard or seen something; the two said it shot a flare into the air but apparently didn't spot the catamaran again and kept steaming on course.

The search resumed at 5:35 a.m. yesterday when the fire department's helicopter took off. The firefighters spotted the missing catamaran at 6:52 a.m.

The Coast Guard helicopter, airborne a half hour behind the fire de-

"They were pretty frustrated last night," Steven Nurdyke said. "Apparently the fire rescue people did the shoreline area, and the Coast Guard was farther out, and they were in between. The light came within 50 feet outboard of them, but missed them. They had whistles aboard and blew them and shouted, but there was no way they could be heard."

The helicopters searched until 11 p.m., the Coast Guard ranging as much as five miles offshore, then returned.

See Close call on Page A-4

partment, followed and remained with the disabled boat until a 41-foot Coast Guard patrol boat arrived at 7:20 a.m. and relieved a pleasure craft which had taken the catamaran in tow.

The catamaran had also taken on water through holes in the port hull after a fitting pulled loose, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard towed the catamaran to a point outside the reef off the Outrigger Canoe Club, where club members and staff paddled out to bring the boat in.

Nurdyke clambered into one of the canoes, took up a paddle and helped her rescuers bring it to shore.

Blakely helped bring his boat in and joined his own family and three generations of Nurdykes for a reunion-rescue breakfast.

Blakely was still dreaming of his hamburger, but "we persuaded him the Outrigger omelets were just as good," said Blakely's wife, Lynn. "I think we cleaned out the kitchen."