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★★★★ FINAL EDITION

RUNAWAY CABLE CAR

Several seriously injured in collision with truck

**Passenger:
'A battering
nightmare'**

□ Partial list of injured passengers Page C-4

By Lily Eng
and Kathy Seligman
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

A clanging cable car barreled down the Hyde Street hill into a truck at Bay Street Monday, flinging passengers to the pavement in one of the historic transit system's worst accidents.

The late-morning crash knocked Cable Car 13 off the tracks and ripped off its front end, pinning a young man under the wheels and sending about 20 to seven hospitals.

"We were holding on," said computer programmer Frances Peterlin of Walnut Creek. "All of a sudden, there weren't any people in front of us."

The Jaws of Life extricated the young man from beneath the wheels.

"It was a battering nightmare," said tourist Michele Chunko, 29, who fell from the right-front running board and slid down the wet pavement of Hyde Street.

Her knee was bleeding.

"You didn't know where you'd end up," she said. "I'm very lucky."

Passengers said crew members shouted warnings as they tried to brake the 20-ton vehicle's descent on one of the steepest hills in the system.

Muni spokesman George Newkirk, who was at the scene, said the braking systems were working.

"Everything worked the way it was supposed to," he said. "If the truck had not been there in the intersection, we would not have had an accident. The truck was on the tracks. The cable car was going 9 mph. There just wasn't time to stop it."

About 40 passengers, mostly tourists, were aboard the car as it rolled down the hill with the bell clanging and the gripman shouting. Many could see the truck stopped in the street ahead.

Muni General Manager William Stead said: "The passengers had a short time to brace themselves for the impact. They knew they were going to hit."

He said the gripman, Gerald Bolden, had been with Muni since 1981 with "an outstanding safety record."

As in a 1967 collision that killed two passengers and injured 41 when a cable car lost its brakes and hit two cars in the same intersection, rain had slickened the tracks on the hill above Ghirardelli Square and Fisherman's Wharf.

Newkirk said the gripman hit a pedal that puts sand on the rails to increase friction. Then he used the



Examiner photos by John Storey

slot brake, a wedge-shaped device that drops into the cable slot. It's supposed to bring the car to a stop so quick that it's used only in extreme emergencies.

Instead, the cable car collided with the big white truck with a crane. A sign identified it as property of the Kingston Contracting Co., an electrical construction firm. The driver, who suffered a hand injury, declined to talk to reporters.

Frank Dirschka, 60, of Titusville, Fla., who suffered minor scrapes, said he and his son, Eric, 22, had been sitting on the right side of the car when they noticed it was going faster than 9.5 miles an hour, which is said to be the maximum speed.

He said the driver called out, "Hold on, everybody!"

He thought to himself, "We're going to hit that truck."

"There were people flying," he said. "There were people hanging on the outside bars. They all flew off. It was terrible."

Karl Wenger, a tourist from Switzerland, said he was sitting inside the tram when the car started moving faster. He said the driver

yelled, "Hold on" a couple of times. "We're lucky there was a truck there or we would have been all the way down the hill," he said.

Newkirk, the Muni spokesman at the scene, called it a freak accident. An investigation began immediately.

Mike Doria, 23, a tourist from Vermont, was hanging on the left side of the car from a pole — one of those sheared off by the crash. He said:

"The cable car was on top of Hyde going down, and everything seemed normal. We were going real fast but I wasn't afraid because, you know, everybody says a cable car is like a rollercoaster. But we hit near the bottom and it started to get real fast and everybody started to fly."

Bob Breckenridge of St. Charles, Mo., said: "All I saw were people flying, people were holding on for their lives. I saw legs flying."

The cable car was towed to the barn.

Newkirk said the cable itself wasn't damaged, and empty cable cars tested the Hyde Street hill several times before operations were resumed in the early afternoon.

Assistant fire chief Ray Landi said it appeared as if the cable car hit the back of the truck.

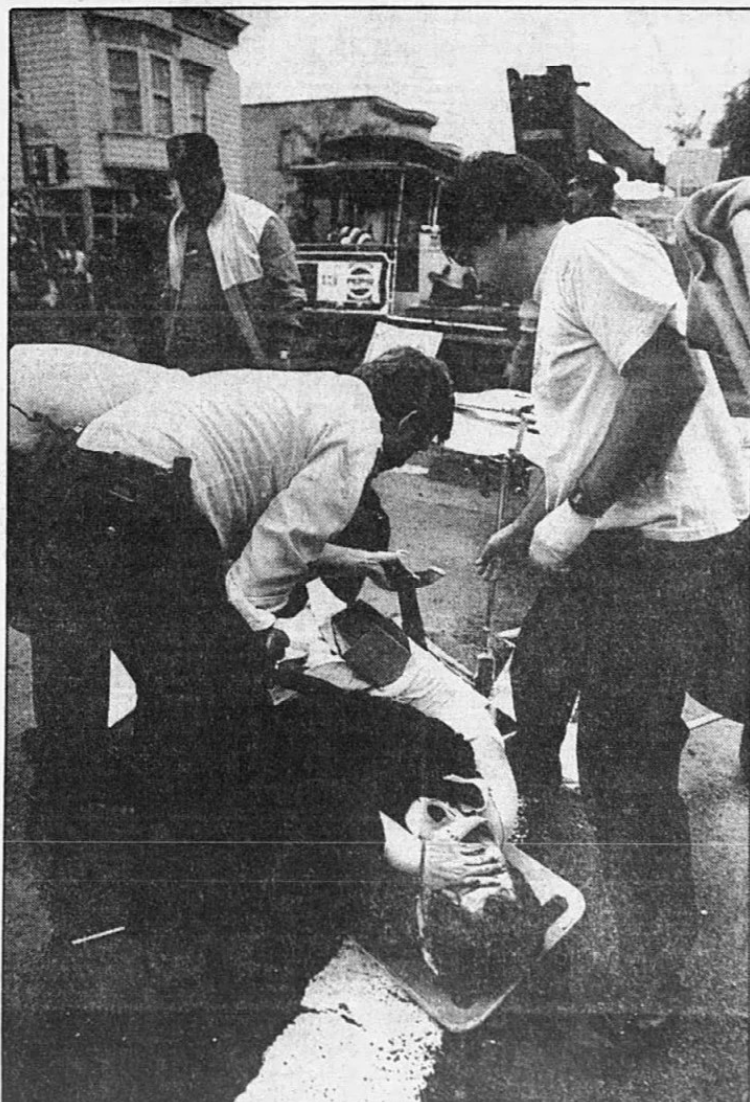
He added, "It looks like it was really slippery in this intersection."

Muni officials said the cable car would have had the green light because of a pre-emptive switch at the Bay Street intersection. The light on Bay Street turns red, if the system is working, before the cable car begins its descent.

"I don't want to comment yet on how the truck got in there," said Newkirk. "The rails were very slippery and the car could not stop."

Paul Avery, Eric Brazil, Elizabeth Fernandez, Walter Gibbs, Lisa Krieger, Don Lattin and Lynn Ludlow of The Examiner staff, contributed to this report.

San Francisco firefighters, above, search for victims after Cable Car 13 car smashed into a truck at Hyde and Bay streets Monday morning. At least 20 passengers were injured in one of the worst accidents for the historic transit system. At right, medics attend to injured an rider. Several passengers heard the gripman shout for them to 'hold on' and brace themselves before the crash



INSIDE

To our readers

Due to breaking news events, The Examiner's special Bay to Breakers souvenir edition begins on Page 2.

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Examiner/Chris Hardy

The Examiner Bay to Breakers winners circle, from left: Jay Marden, (first California male to cross finish line), Lorraine Moller (3rd), Joan Benoit

Samuelson (2nd), winners Arturo Barrios and Lisa Martin, Peter Koech (2nd), Steve Harris (3rd) and Nancy Ditz (first California female to cross finish line)

Listen, they're playing the winners' song

Art Spander



Dreams die hard

LISA MARTIN had her victory. Joan Benoit Samuelson had her baby. And I had, well, I had another morning of humility. Too soon we get old, too late we get smart.

Samuelson's reason for not beating Martin Sunday in the women's division of the Examiner Bay to Breakers was clear: Motherhood. So was mine: Inefficiency. Joanie will regain her speed. I never had any in the first place.

But dreams die hard. And hey, we're all dreamers or should be, or 85,000 people wouldn't enter the Breakers.

Someday I'm going to blow a fast ball past Don Mattingly or a serve past Ivan Lendl.

Someday I'm going to run the first mile of the Breakers in under 5 minutes. And then I'll hole out from a bunker on 18 to win the Masters. And then I'll find a parking lot in San Francisco that doesn't charge \$1 for every 20 minutes.

Okay, up close and personal, this is what a 49-year-old sports columnist managed to do on the streets of San Francisco: Run the first mile in 8:40, start gasping for air and finish the 7.5-mile Breakers in 55 minutes 23 seconds.

When Arturo Barrios, the winner in 34:57.6, hit the finish line, I was near the arboretum in Golden Gate Park. When Martin became the first woman runner to finish, in 39:16.4, I was not quite at the 5-mile mark.

In other words, don't look for me in the Seoul Olympics. But you can look for Martin and Samuelson, who in her first competition since the birth of one Abigail Samuelson in October, took a second place. You can also look for Lorraine Moller, who was third, and most definitely, Nancy Ditz, who was fifth. Two weeks ago Ditz qualified for the U.S. team as a marathoner.

Martin, three days past her 28th birthday, also is a marathon woman, representing Australia. She's been in the U.S. eight years now but reminds us, "Once an Australian, always an Australian."

Once a winner in the Bay to



Examiner/Chris Hardy

Women's winner Lisa Martin of Australia said if she was ever going to beat Joan Benoit Samuelson, this was the time do it

Breakers, always a... well let's not carry it too far. "I figured if I was ever going to beat Joan," said Martin. "This was the time to do it. Pick on her after having her first baby. I had to make good use of this opportunity."

And she did, pulling away on the climb up the Hayes Street hill and winning by some 57 seconds.

"As I said," reminded Samuelson, "I was feeling very strong but not particularly fast. Still, this is the best I've felt since 1986. I plan on running the L'eggs Mini-marathon, at 10 kilometers, June 4, and if that goes well, I think I'll look for an Olympic qualifying race on the track."

As opposed to the roads, where Joan, now 31, gained her reputa-

tion. In 1984, still single and known as Joan Benoit, she became America's sweetheart by winning the first Olympic Marathon for women. Grete Waitz was second and Rosa Mota third. In seventh was Lisa Martin.

Prevented by injuries from qualifying for the 1988 team as a marathoner, Joan, sitting there holding Abigail, is left to reassess her future.

Mota and Martin will be among the marathon favorites in Seoul. Mota won the Breakers in 1987 and was a favorite this year. But she called last week to withdraw, explaining she couldn't leave her home in Portugal. Martin, then, literally ran away with the race. No excuses, right? Still, I had ob-

stacles Martin and Samuelson didn't know existed. The first mile, people kept entering the race from sidestreets. We should catch those people and send them to San Quentin.

Then, I had to get around two guys who were carrying golf clubs. Did they have a 9 a.m. tee time at Harding Park? After that, I kept slowing to see if the runner in the T-shirt with "Wilkes Bashford" printed on the back was Herb Caen.

Martin slowed for nobody. "But she'll never get any place," laughed George Hirsch, publisher of Runner's World magazine, "until she gets rid of those baggy tights."

Ho, ho. Her tights are as baggy as Dolly Parton's lame dresses. The rumor is Martin has Nike spray paint

the uniform on her about a half-hour before race time. "It's, uh, skimpy," said Hirsch.

It doesn't even begin to cover her talent, which is considerable. Lisa was third in the world in the Runner's World road race rankings for 1987, behind first-place Teresa Ornduff of the United States — fourth place in Sunday's breakers — and Nancy Tinari of Canada.

This for someone who began as a 400-meter runner, and entered a marathon for the first time only because the man to whom she was then married promised her a ring with diamonds and sapphires.

"I wasn't Edwin Moses," said Lisa. "So when I was attending the University of Oregon, on a foreign student scholarship, I got into cross

country. Everything went from there."

Her seven-year marriage to Ken Martin, also a world-class distance runner, went someplace, and a few months ago they were divorced. Life on the run has its liabilities as well as its rewards.

"I thought only stupid people run marathons," mused Martin. No only stupid sports writers run the Bay to Breakers.

This special Examiner Bay to Breakers souvenir section of the San Francisco Examiner was produced by staff members Larry Yant, Kandace Bender, Pat Reagan, Jack Desroche, and George Powell.

To the Breakers victors go the spoils

Arturo Barrios and Lisa Martin have traveled this road before

By Dwight Chapin
EXAMINER SENIOR WRITER

Arturo Barrios is a patient man. For mile after excruciating mile Sunday in the 77th Examiner Bay to Breakers, he played a waiting game with Peter Koech of Kenya, hanging just a step or two off Koech's pace, through the Panhandle, through Golden Gate Park, almost to the turn for home on the Great Highway.

Then it happened. Just a few hundred yards short of the finish line, Koech — who hadn't done proper homework on the layout of the course — veered left when he should have kept going right.

It was only a moment's indecision. But Barrios was primed to pounce on even the smallest slip-up. When the temporarily confused Koech lifted his hands as if to say, "Hey, what's going on here?" the crafty Barrios stopped waiting and started running, zipping into first.

Koech, 30, gamely came back at him and briefly regained the lead. But the Kenyan's concentration was gone and then so were his legs. Barrios, stronger with every stride, sprinted in with his second straight Breakers' men's title.

"With 40 yards to go," said Barrios, 25, a Mexican who now lives and trains in Boulder, Colo., "I knew I had it."

So did everyone else who was watching.

The time was the fourth fastest ever in this race — 34:57.6 for the 7.5 miles. That clocking was almost 12 seconds slower than Barrios' winning mark last year and more than 25 seconds slower than the race record. Chilly head winds helped slow the winning times.

But the clock was not the story here, the race was. It was something special — the closest Breakers since the duel between Ibrahim Hussein and Paul Cummings in 1984 and one of the most tense ever.

The women's race was on the other end of the drama scale.

With the 1987 winner, Rosa Mota of Portugal, a late scratch, fine-tuned Australian Lisa Martin stepped front and center and did what she normally has a lot of trouble doing — she beat 1984 Olympic marathon champion Joan Benoit Samuelson — with ease this time. Martin, who took a 30-yard lead on Hayes Street Hill, finished in 39:16.4 — tied for the third-fastest women's time ever. Samuelson, who was making a return to competitive racing after 15 months off because of injuries and the birth of a baby, finished second at 40:13.8.

It was a day of triumph — and redemption — for the Aggie Running Club, which recaptured the men's centipede championship it lost a year ago (after nine straight wins) to the Powerpedes of Berkeley. The Aggies took the women's centipede title, too.

The major public attention of the day, as always, was on the elite men's race, which was a snoozer for awhile.

Unheralded Brad Camp of Australia took the early lead, but the pace was so pokey that Missouriian Mark Curp, a distant second to Barrios here in 1987, decided he might as well move up to the head of the field and see what he had.

Not enough, as it turned out. "There wasn't any zip in my legs," Curp, 29, said. "I ran in the U.S. Olympic Marathon trials three weeks ago. This is the soonest I've ever tried to come back and run after a marathon."

Moving up Hayes Street Hill,

2 men identified as race fatalities

EXAMINER STAFF REPORT

The San Francisco coroner identified two men who died during Sunday's Bay to Breakers race as Thomas Heaney, 39, of Cupertino, and Kenneth King, 77, of West Sacramento.

Heaney collapsed at about 9:30 a.m. at John F. Kennedy Drive and the turnoff into the Great Highway. He was taken by ambulance to Children's Hospital where, after more than an hour of attempts to resuscitate him, he was pronounced dead at 10:42 a.m. An autopsy was scheduled for Monday to determine the cause of death.

King died after suffering a heart attack. He was stricken at 9:45 a.m. where Fulton Street joins JFK Drive, and taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was pronounced dead. A coroner's clerk said no autopsy was scheduled. King had a pre-existing heart condition.

Men's top 5

1. Arturo Barrios	34:57.6
2. Peter Koech	35:22.1
3. Steve Harris	35:23.7
4. Brad Camp	35:32.7
5. Jay Marden	35:54.3

Women's top 5

1. Lisa Martin	39:16.4
2. Joan Samuelson	40:13.8
3. Lorraine Moller	40:41.6
4. Teresa Ornduff	40:57.1
5. Nancy Ditz	41:17.4

Top centipedes

1. Aggies	38:30
2. Powerpedes	38:48
3. Bohos	39:10

which usually is where Breakers races are won or lost, gallant Rod Dixon, a transplanted New Zealander who has a couple of Olympic medals, made a big bid to seize control — just as he had last year at the same stage.

"But I was more conservative this year," he said. "I backed off a little bit because I ran the hill too hard last year and couldn't maintain it."

Dixon is a tough hill runner and the Hayes' 247-foot ascent doesn't scare him. Nor did perhaps the largest gang on the hill in Breakers' history, a real logjam for awhile. The problem Sunday was that the 36-year-old legs that betrayed Dixon last year are now 37 and again failed to cooperate.

Coming down the hill, Dixon began huffing and puffing, and Camp, a tenacious, short-legged guy of 23, took charge. He had youth, peak condition and adrenalin going for him. He had just learned he'd been named to the Australian Olympic Marathon team, and was riding so high he slept only two hours Saturday night.

"I was a little frightened at the start of the race because the size of the crowd and the noise were more than I expected — more than anyone would expect, I'd suppose, and when I got out in front I felt a little funny," Camp said. "But then I thought maybe I had a chance because so many of these guys had run marathons lately, and I hadn't."

Camp hung in there nicely, and Londoner Steve Harris, a late addition, moved up well, too.

But by the time the race got to its middle stages, Barrios and Koech — the class of the field based on past performances and their racing shape (two-time Breakers winner Ibrahim Hussein was coming off three marathons in six months) — clearly were in charge.

Koech, who trains with fellow countryman Hussein in Albuquerque, has the look of a distance runner: supple, sleek, muscled but not over-muscled. Barrios is smaller, shorter, less smooth; but he runs with a rare inner fierceness that never seems to falter.

These two have a history, dating back to when Barrios, in his first major race in 1986, beat Koech in the Continental Homes 10K in Phoenix. And so they battled again Sunday, stride for stride, mile after mile. Barrios settled in off Koech's right shoulder and wasn't about to go away.

"I knew it would be a close race because we basically are performing at the same level," Barrios said. "And I knew I couldn't let him get away from me because if I did it would be all over."

He also sensed that both he and Koech were waiting for just the right time to attack.

The moment came at the final right turn into John F. Kennedy Drive in Golden Gate Park, almost within breathing distance of the finish.

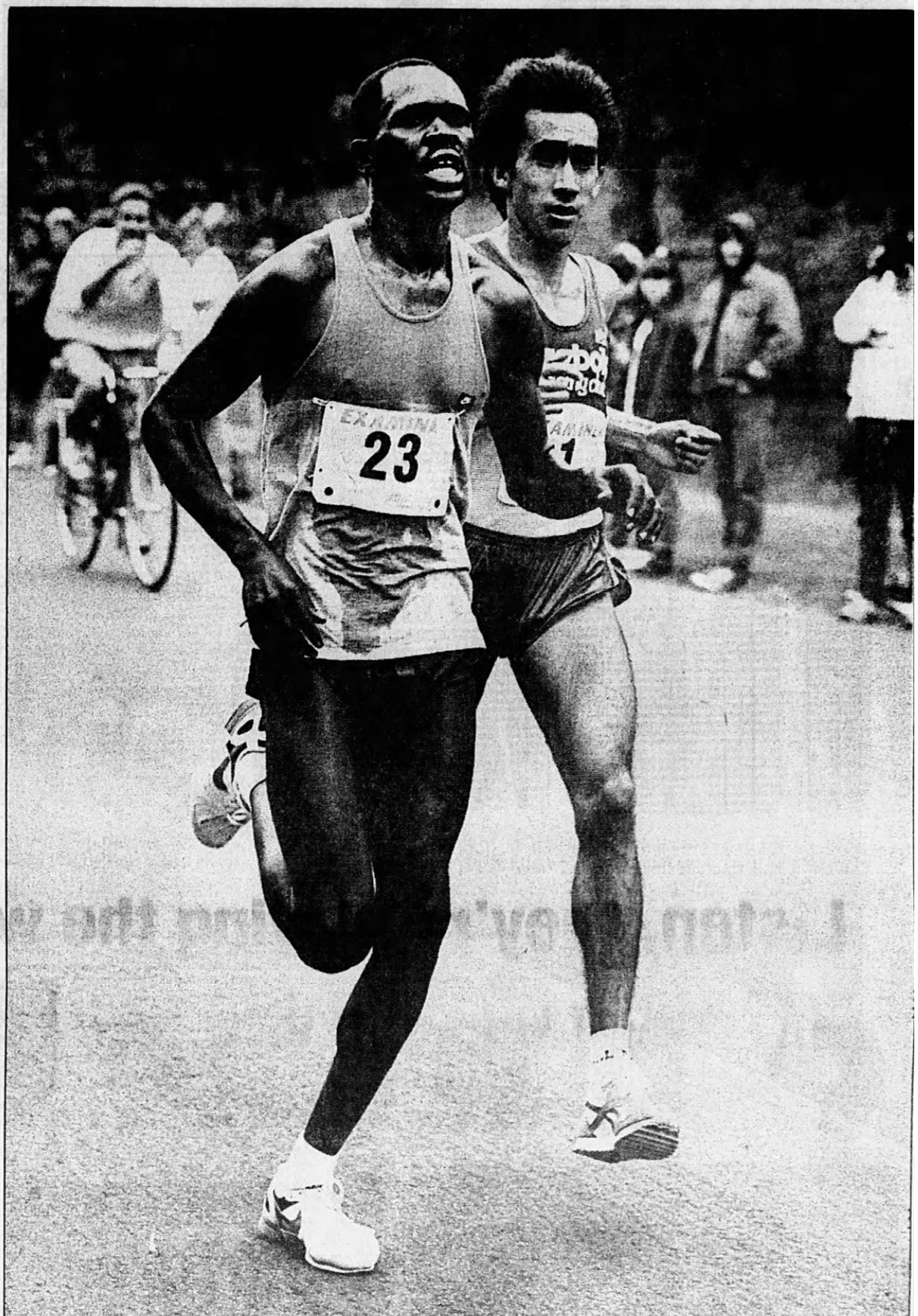
"I came out Saturday with a friend, and we checked the course," Koech said, "but we couldn't find the finish line. I thought I should turn left instead of right. By the time I realized I was wrong, it was too late. I'd lost my concentration. I wasn't tired or anything; I was ready for a fast finish. I just couldn't get my concentration back. It's my fault for not knowing the course better."

"When someone makes a mistake," said Barrios, "you have to take advantage. When I saw Peter go left, I said to myself, 'This is the right time to break him.'"

The next few strides were a wild scramble ("We both just went a little crazy," Barrios said), but Barrios looked to have a lot more left at the finish — physically as well as mentally.

Koech wasn't unhappy with be-

— See RACE, A-8



Dueling runners, Peter Koech, left, and winner Arturo Barrios, matched each other stride for stride for 4 miles



Leaders of the pack: Koech (23), Steve Harris (19), Rod Dixon (11), Brad Camp (17) and Barrios (1)

Examiner Fran Ortiz

Examiner Fran Ortiz



Examiner/Kurt Rogers



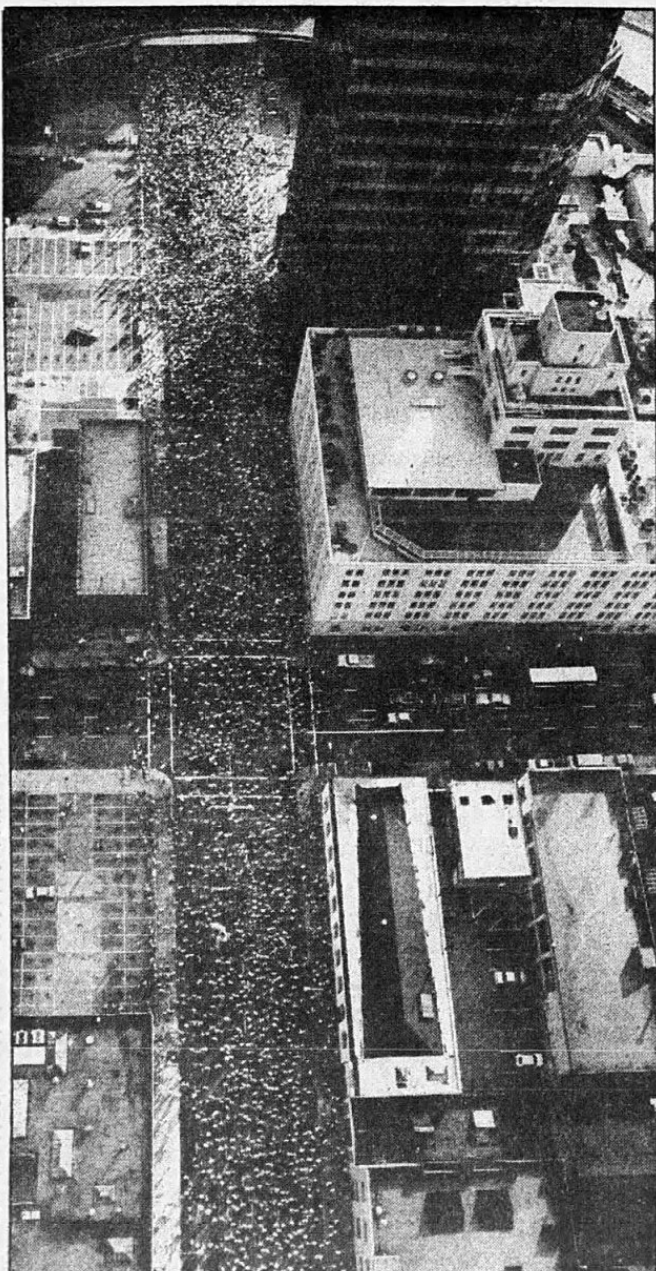
Examiner/Katy Raddatz



Examiner/Kurt Rogers



Examiner/Katy Raddatz



Examiner/Paul Glines

Arrivals and departures

THEY CAME IN all shapes and sizes and stretches of the imagination, costumes spanning a bridge to a male and his mailbox, top, to a wall of volunteers, above. At right, the race was over before it began for many in the back of the pack, but that didn't detract from their excitement at reaching the starting line. At left, an over-view; below, seeded runners get a head start



Examiner/Katy Raddatz



Examiner/Kurt Rogers

BAY TO BREAKERS

SOUVENIR EDITION

From 'pedes to pedestrians, a show of character

Imaginations run wild in a parade of ideas

By Frank Cooney
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

So San Francisco couldn't get the 1996 Olympics. And it fumbled a chance to have Super Bowl XXV. Not to worry.

As long as there is the Examiner Bay to Breakers, the Bay Area will always have an event of major proportions and, more important, as unique as San Francisco itself.

Sunday's 77th Breakers run showed why as some 85,000 people, ranging from the insanely serious to the seriously insane ran, walked, crawled, rolled, skipped, rode or otherwise traversed the historic 7.5-mile course.

Behind winner Arturo Barrios and other world-class runners came the usual cast of world-class characters who once again made this massive parade a parody of itself.

This wasn't your basic shorts-and-tennis run, folks. It was as formal as the wedding party, complete with tuxes and white gown. The ceremony was held after they finished the race. And it was as informal as the guy who became the butt of jokes by wearing only a back pack, socks and shoes. Period.

Entrants were as large as 6-6, 322-pound Bubba Paris, who was in one of three 49ers centipedes and who was happy to achieve his goal.

"It took a while, but I finished," he said as he limped away after race.

And they were as small as 11-year old Carrie Garritson who is shorter than 5 feet and weighs less than 100 pounds. But on this Sunday morning she was a heavy-weight even bigger than Bubba. She finished 10th among all women with a time of only 43:32.

But the Breakers hasn't become the event it is because of athletes. It's those characters who give it character.

Four runners dressed as fortune cookies and called themselves the presidential advisers. A note from one cookie said, "Ask Nancy Reagan to consult an astrologer."

Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis was represented by his daughter, Andrea, who ran the distance carrying a banner that read, of course, "Dukakis for President."

So much for the serious stuff.

Lori Johnson of San Francisco dressed up as a giant box of condoms. Or was that a box of giant condoms?

A dozen women dressed up as gaudy Dolly Parton lookalikes and busted through the race as a "Boob-a-pede."

"None of us are very small in any way, so it was an achievement to finish this race," said one of the big-busted women, who did not wish to be named. "We had strict requirements to make our group. A 44-inch minimum. No falsies."

Looking at the race from a different perspective... A dozen men formed a butt-a-pede. They wore hospital smocks from which huge derrieres protruded... out the rear opening, naturally. Unlike the boobs, the big butts were fake.

They named themselves 'Running from Behind.'

Among the most imaginative entries was one called "Couch Potatoes." It featured three men peering out of giant potatoes sitting on a couch in front of a coffee table.

One runner dressed up as 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice, complete with a "Fifi" haircut, jersey number 80 and a towel hanging out of his pants with a lightning bolt and the word "Flash" drawn on it.

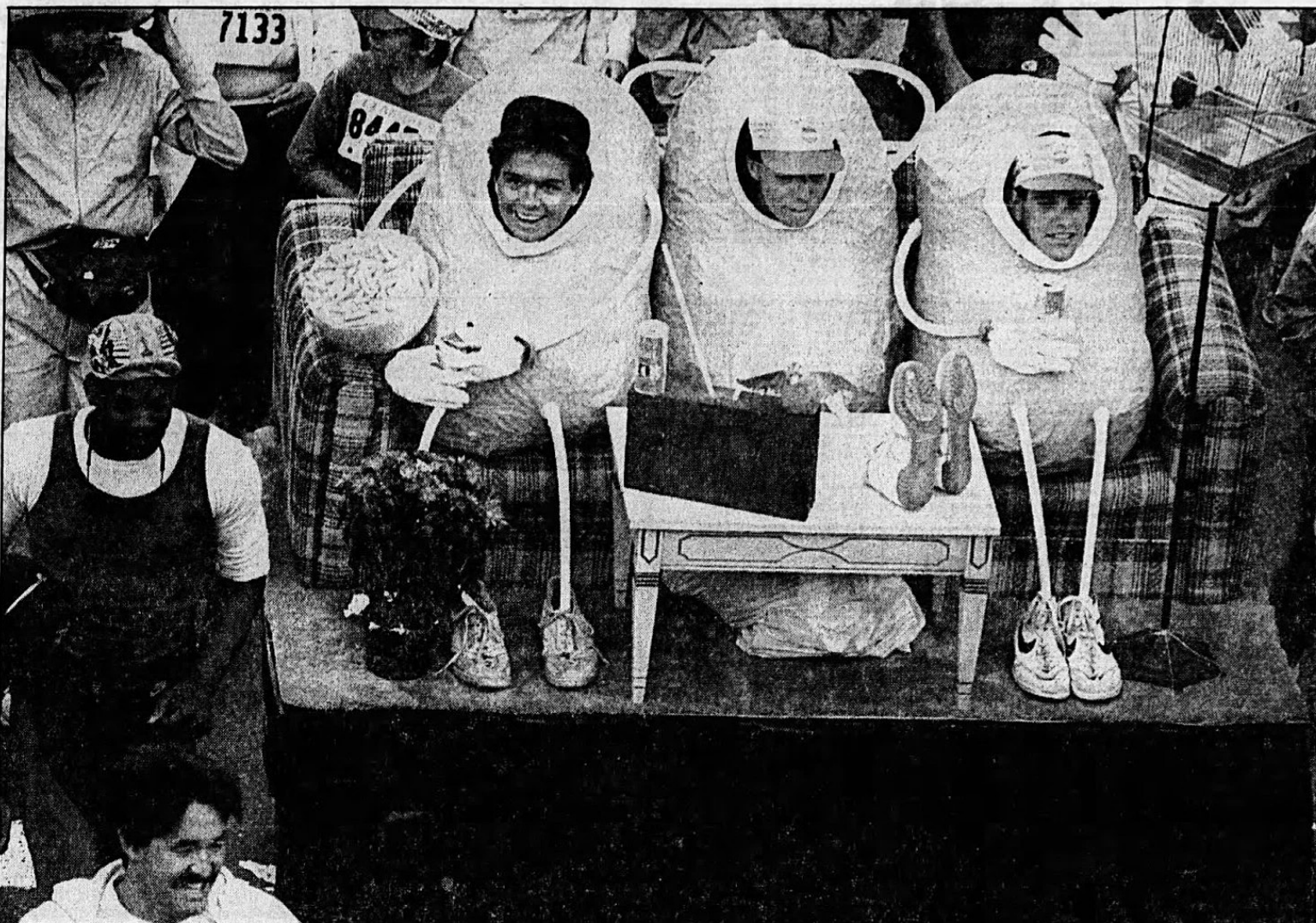
The real 49ers attracted a lot of attention despite the fact they did not wear anything that identified them as football players. But it didn't take a pro scout to figure out who they were. After all, one of their centipedes averaged 285 pounds per man.

Each of the 49er centipedes was sponsored by a business — Milky Way candy bars, Compadres Restaurant and Dwight's By the Bay (as in Clark) — which contributed to either the National Football League Scholarship fund or the ALS Research fund.

The fastest Niner group finished in 1:03:00 and was led by placekicker Ray Wersching and punter Max Runager, obviously to provide a kick down the stretch. Also in that group was wide receiver Mike Wilson, retired running back Bill Ring and current starting runners Roger Craig and Tom Rathman.

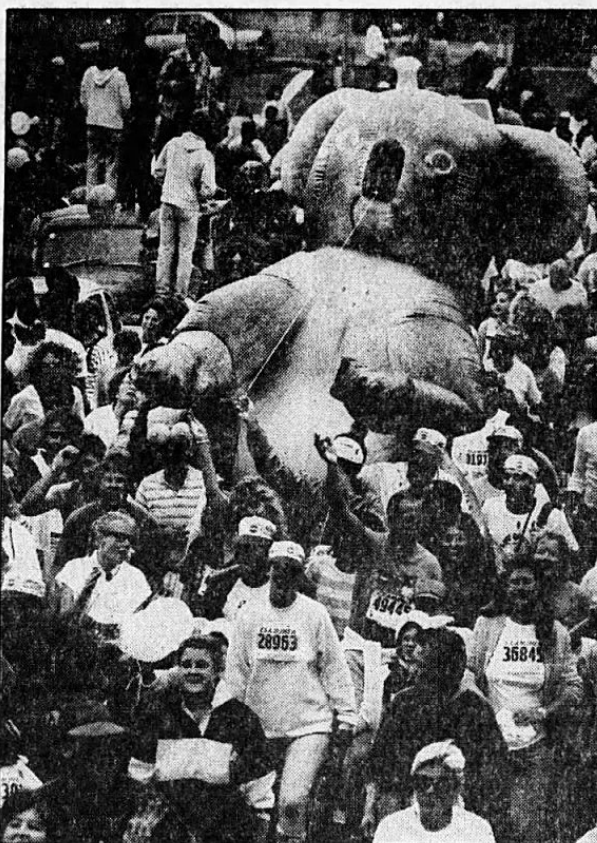
"I'm telling you my back is still sore from pulling these guys along," Craig said with a smile. "It wasn't too bad. We didn't go fast enough to make it bad. But next year we're putting Rathman with the big guys because he slows us down. Naw, I'm kidding. He's my main man, my blocker."

Next came the "Fun Run" group, which toured the course in about an hour and 20 minutes.



This not-so-half-baked idea for a centipede — a trio of couch potatoes — drew many peels of laughter. Relax — this spud's for you

Examiner/Kurt Rogers



Examiner/Martin Klin

The Hayes Street hill really isn't such a bear, after all



Examiner/Chris Hardy

Ray Wersching, Max Runager lead a 49ers centipede across the goal, er, finish line

Tight end Ron Heller was in this fun-a-pede.

"They don't let tight ends run in the fast group," Heller said. "That's fine with me. It wouldn't be a fun run if I had to go any faster than we did."

Last, but hardly least, was the 240-pound-plus-a-pede, which was paced by the biggest Niner of them all, Paris. These big guys finished in about an hour and 40 minutes.

"Bubba did a good job," said Guy McIntyre, who, at 260 pounds, was the smallest of the bunch. "He ran the whole way, except for a couple of steps at the bottom of the Hayes Street hill."

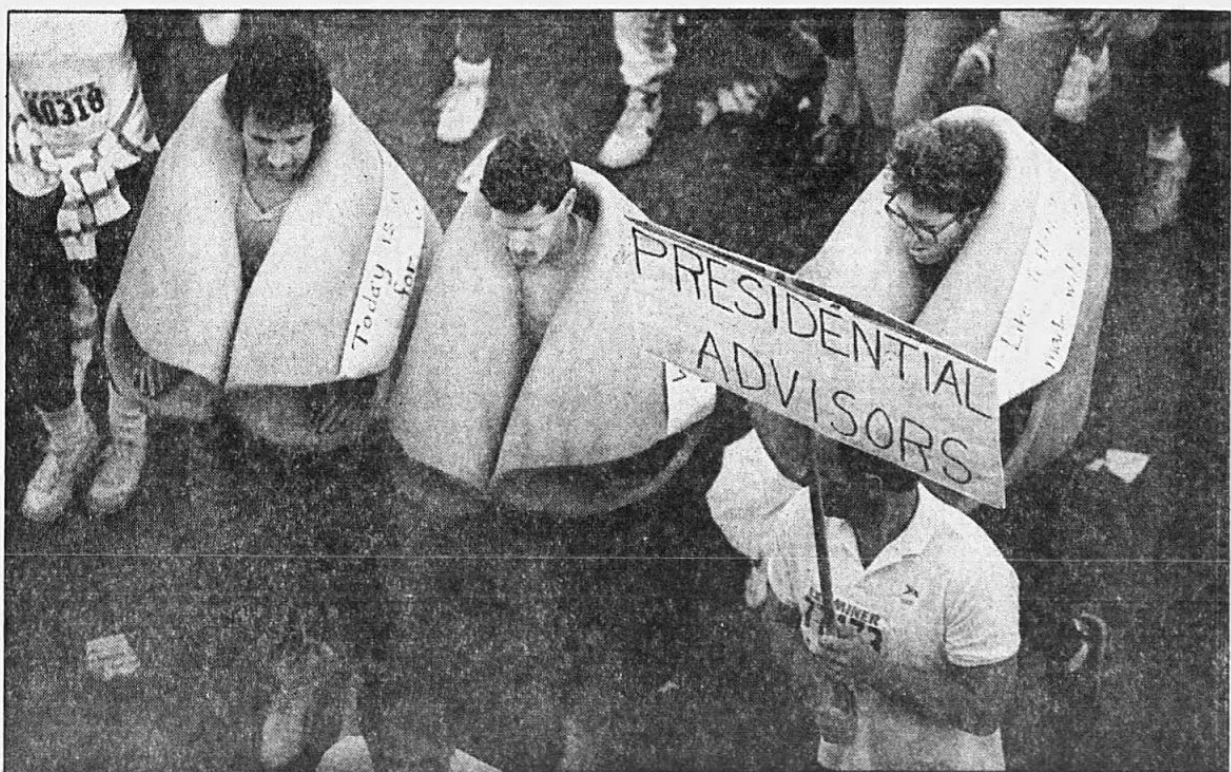
"I think some of the guys were glad I was in front because I kept it slow enough so they could keep going," Paris added.

"We just wanted to finish. Some of these guys aren't in the best shape right now. If you add up the distance we all ran during this last summer it would probably total seven miles. So we knew we wouldn't be setting any world-record times today."

But Paris did wonder if he set a record.

"At my size, I must be the biggest person to run this whole race," he said. "So maybe I set a record, right?"

Maybe. No such records are kept. However, it is one more example of just how big the Bay to Breakers has become.



Examiner/Kurt Rogers

It was almost predictable that some smart cookies would parody the Reagans' reported reliance on the stars

Aggies reclaim centipede title

By Casey Tefertiller
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

"The universe is back in order." So sayeth The Peanut. "For the next five or six years there'll be no earthquakes."

Dwayne "Peanut" Harms, spokesman and organizer for the Reebok-Aggies centipede, enormously enjoyed his moment of vindication Sunday after his team sped to the championship in the Examiner Bay to Breakers centipede division.

Last year, a string of nine straight Aggies titles was broken by two rival pedes — the Bohos, comprised largely of former Aggies, and the Berkeley-based Powerpedes. Harms was delighted to be back atop the division that has turned from fun to high-level competition.

"It's like the America's Cup," said Aggie Joe Rubio. "You've got to lose to get fired up to win it back."

The Powerpedes, who finished second, were equally disappointed.

"When we came out, the No. 1 question was if Peanut was going to be on the team, then we knew we wouldn't have a problem," said Brian Maxwell, a former Cal assistant track coach who organizes, sponsors and runs with the Powerpedes. "When we saw he wasn't there, we knew we could be in trouble."

Peanut was safely out of harm's way. He is a pioneer of centipede races, having run with the first Aggie team 10 years ago — before there was a centipede division in the Breakers. This time he left the running to the young sprouts and jogged along with an Aggies alumni team that finished back in the pack.

The Bay Area-based Aggies believed they had something to prove

after losing to the Powerpedes and the Bohos last year. Harms blames the loss on a stumble at the start when the Aggies collided with several people, including Examiner columnist Art Spender. The Powerpedes believe the stumble made no difference. Whatever the reason, Harms wasn't about to lose again.

"We put in all of our fast people," the distinguished organizer said from under his "Twinkie feelers," a clump of plastic grapes on one side and a little duckie on the other.

Maxwell countered with a veiled charge of professionalism: "The best runners money can buy."

Both pedemasters insist the rivalry is friendly, but it is starting to sound more like Ali-Frazier with blisters. During the race, neither team was a heavyweight on its feet.

The Aggies finished in a record 38:30, followed by the Powerpedes in 38:48 — 13 seconds faster than last year's winning time. Those times are almost five-minute miles by runners bonded together through the 7.5-mile course. Both teams and the third-place Bohos (39:10) of Davis beat women's division winner Lisa Martin of Australia, who ran a 39:16.

This is no insignificant achievement. The Breakers is billed as the site of the World Centipede Running Championships, a title no one seems to dispute although the event is becoming a part of other races. A pede consists of 13 runners bound together in some manner. Another runner stays with the team in case one of the regulars is forced to drop back. The pedes start behind the pack of seeded runners.

For a time, it seemed the Powerpedes had a chance of regaining their 1987 magic.

"We caught the Aggies as they



Examiner/Chris Hardy

After last year's humiliating defeat to the Bohos and the Powerpedes, the Aggies centipede is back on top

started up Hayes Street Hill, but they went past us on the other side and led from there on," said Powerpede Tim Minor.

The Aggies held their 10-second lead through Golden Gate Park and cruised to the finish line to claim the title of best connected runners in the world.

The Aggies celebrated a double world championship as their women's team — the Reebok-Aggies-New York Seltzer — dominated

the women's race both afoot and visually. The Seltzered Aggies ran dressed in blue and wearing wigs that seemed made of blue Christmas tinsel.

"We were blue lightning, blue streaks," said Kathy Crooken with a laugh. They finished in 48:47, the best-ever time by a women's pede. They have won the last two years.

Lead runner Connie Hester added, "We wanted to get a lot of attention," which their attire certainly

guaranteed. Hester's team was joined at the hips by a long string of elastic.

"There's a lot of pride in this for our club," Hester said.

The Seltzered Aggies were also proud they finished ahead of Harms and his men's alumni team. The fastest women in the Bay Area also finished ahead of all three 49er centipedes — the speed team led by Mike Wilson and Steve Young finished in 1:00:03.

"We were going to chase the alumni guys until they caught us," Crooken quipped.

The rivalry is not nearly the same between the Seltzer women and the Powerpede men. Some of these Aggies have faces even Powerpedes could love. In fact, Powerpede Tom Schmitt's wife, Laura, ran in a blue wig, as did Maxwell's fiancée, Jennifer Biddulph.

"See," Maxwell said. "This is a friendly rivalry."



Examiner/Kurt Rogers

This is spinal tap. Actually, it's a pretty darn good facsimile of Arnold Schwarzenegger's spine



Examiner/Martin Klimck

Table for 13? MacArthur Park restaurant centipede looks good enough to eat — if you hanker after Styrofoam

True confessions from a Golf Geek

Three guys in shorts held their heads high

By Mark Soltau
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

Why would three guys run the Examiner Bay to Breakers dressed as Golf Geeks? Because it's never been done. Not the way we did it.

My accomplices, Fert Canero and Hardly Fitsu (not their real names) were decked in hideous attire ranging from Bermuda shorts to knickers. We carried golf bags and brought along golf shoes . . . just in case we bogged down on the the Hayes Street Hill.

No, we weren't the fastest trio, finishing the 7.5-mile torture test in 1 hour, 50 minutes. But what the heck? Can you remember the last time you saw Jack Nicklaus sprinting up the 18th fairway?

Thanks to us, golfers can hold their heads high. We got enough strange looks to make Tammy Baker feel proud. We also wowed many of the estimated 85,000 runners.

Why? Sheer lunacy. The thought of three golfers running the race is enough to bring tears to most people's eyes. That was certainly the case for us as we limped up Hayes Street Hill. Fortunately, our inspiration — Rodney Dangerfield — pulled us through. Chants of "Rodney! Rodney! Rodney!" carried us safely to the top.

No, it wasn't pretty. But we didn't embarrass ourselves. In fact, we attracted a lot of attention.

The standard comment was, "Fore!" To which we replied, "Five! Replace your divots!" Or, "Go Ahead, Play Through!"

As the race developed, we began to think of ourselves as the unofficial mascot. Seemingly everybody had a kind word.

"How many under?" "Anybody seen a Titleist 3?" "Is this a dogleg left?" "What's your handicap?" "What hole are you guys on?" "I hate golf!"

By the end of the race, so did we. As we surged through Golden Gate Park, we shouted, "I hate this game!"

To think some people don't consider golf a sport. Unlike previous races, this year's event seemed bigger and better than ever. Runners were courteous, spectators enthusiastic and volunteers helpful. From start to finish, they provided much-needed encouragement and information . . . essential for a Golf Geek.

Actually, more than a dozen former friends pledged to run, most bailing just before race day. The excuses were amazing.

"Geez, I'd like to, but I can't find a babysitter," said one. Yeah, there's a lot going on at 8 a.m. Espe-

We did a steady shuffle, stopping periodically to look for lost balls

cially for 16-year-olds.

"I'm pretty sure I have to work," said another. Right. Sunday's a brutal day for stockbrokers.

"You know how it is," said another. "The wife wants me to do some chores."

The last time this guy mowed his lawn was 1962.

One guy changed his phone number. Now that's creative.

Originally, the Geeks planned to walk the race in true Rodney style. But minutes after it began, we couldn't help ourselves. We did a steady shuffle three-quarters of the way, stopping periodically to look for lost balls.

When the finish line came into sight, we held our clubs high and yelled, "Geeks! Geeks!" It was a truly meaningful experience.

Needless to say we attracted puzzled looks as we made our way to Footstock, the post-race party. No, we weren't lost. Just trying to find the 19th hole.

On the way back to our car, we played an imaginary hole through Golden Gate Park. This stunned many picnickers, who seemed unaware of the course.

What do you expect from Golf Geeks?



Giant dolls on parade are an ancient Catalonia tradition; so why not in San Francisco?

Peak performance: Runners make it up and over



Examiner / Martin Klimek



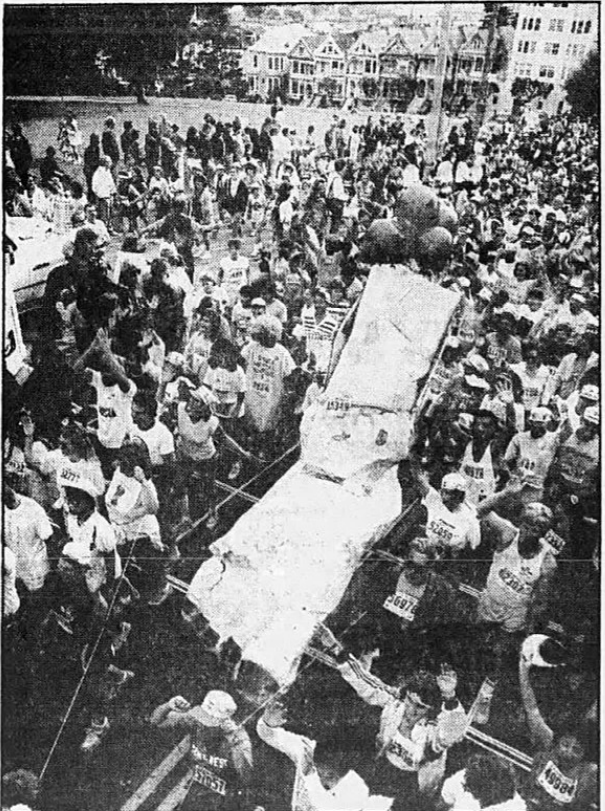
Examiner / Martin Klimek

Hayes Street thrills

THERE IS no shortage of enthusiasm as participants prove they're hardly over the hill. Whether you made it on wheels or on foot, reaching the top — and knowing it was all down hill from there — was a blast



Examiner / Martin Klimek



Examiner / Martin Klimek



Examiner / Mark Costantini

Five hours later, he walked tall across the finish line

By Bill Boldenweck
OF THE EXAMINER STAFF

There weren't an awful lot of people still around at the Examiner Bay to Breakers finish line when Stephen Twist finally crossed it at 1:15 p.m., more than five hours after he'd started.

There were some officials still standing around, and the crews that were taking down the scaffolding and packing up the equipment, but that was about it.

Except for his mother, who was so proud she could barely stand it.

Twist, who is 32, is not supposed to be walking, which is to say the doctors who have been treating

him since he contracted polio 31 years ago have kept telling him he'll never be able to walk.

As little as a dozen months ago when he was fitted for new braces the doctors at the Shriners' Hospital here told him there was "no medical reason for him to be walking," meaning that medically, it isn't supposed to be possible for him to be walking at all, much less the 7.5 miles from the Ferry Building to the beach.

"I just filled up, I was so proud," said Geneva Johnson of Cameron Park, near Placerville, where she deals in real estate.

Though her son is grown now and lives in Santa Rosa, they are

Doctors who have been treating Twist since he contracted polio 31 years ago have kept telling him he'll never be able to walk

still close, and as she watched him clump toward the finish line her mind went back over the three decades of his struggle to walk like other people.

Twist had the misfortune to contract polio when he was 9 months old, perhaps a year or two before the crippling disease was stamped out by new preventative vaccines.

"His older brother, who was three or four at the time, had the two Salk vaccine shots," his mother recalled, "but at the time it wasn't recommended for infants, so it wasn't given to him."

The family lived in Houston, but after the disease struck moved to Denver. "We had a great physical therapist there, and between her

and me and his own guts we had him walking when he was about three, maybe not very much, but walking.

"He was the Denver-area March of Dimes poster boy on his crutches and braces, and he still has the poster," she recalls.

(He's since been able to remove the braces from one leg.)

He underwent two spinal fusion operations to lock his vertebrae together, not to help him walk, which the doctors still thought impossible, but to keep his body from collapsing on his internal organs. But the ability to walk was one of the side effects.

Twist left home when he was in his late teens, married and had two

children, a boy now four and a girl of two, and became fully self-supporting as a photographer.

The marriage has broken up, but he still cares for the kids a couple of nights a week and alternate weekends.

He gets around in an auto with hand controls but never has trouble walking from parking space to work or shopping on his crutches.

Long-distance walking had never attracted him, his mother said, until recently when he read about the Breakers and the idea caught his fancy.

"He's been practicing the last couple of weeks," his mother said, "but nothing all that long, and he's never tried this before."

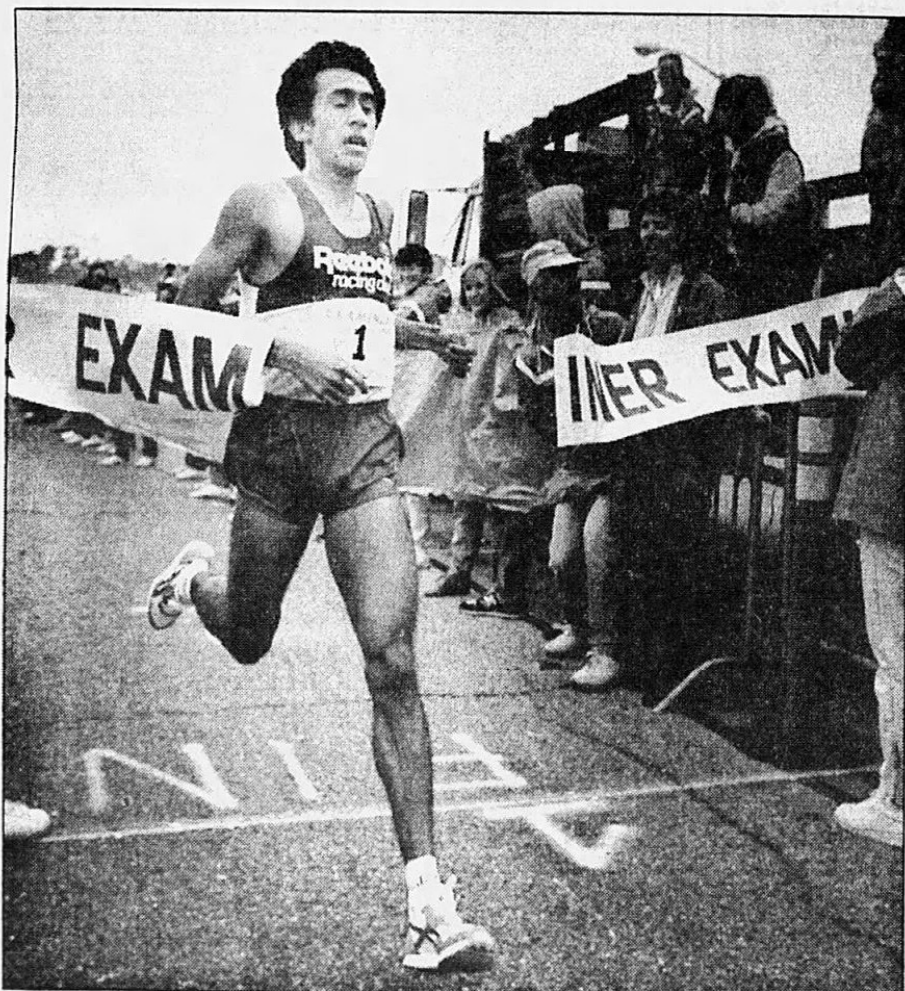


Examiner/Paul Glines



Examiner/Mark Costantini

Sure, there you are, 42nd from the left. And one wonders if Marie Peng-Ung, 28, of Foster City felt quite so chipper when she got to the ocean end of the race



Examiner/Chris Hardy

Mexico's Arturo Barrios broke through the finish line for his second Breakers win

RACE

— From A-3

ing second best.

"I think I ran a very good race," he said, smiling. "I'm right on track now. I think, for the Olympic 5,000 meters."

Barrios also said he couldn't be more pleased, tuning up for the Olympic 10,000 meters in Seoul.

"I know if I run my best I'll have a good chance for a medal," he said.

Several others shared in the euphoria.

Harris, who with a strong late move threatened for a time to turn this into the closest three-man Breakers finish since 1912, was third in 35:23.7. He said: "I was injured from the beginning of January through the middle of March, so I've only had seven or eight weeks of training. The cyclists who were riding alongside me told me I looked strong, and I really thought I

could catch Barrios and Hussein for awhile. They went out on me again near the end, but I've got to be very pleased."

Camp, fourth in 35:32.7, said: "At about the six-mile mark I thought I still had a chance. Barrios is just too smart a tactician, so intelligent. But this is a tremendous race, and I'm really looking forward to coming back."

Jay Marden of Fremont, a surprise late entrant, was not only the leading Californian finisher and fourth overall in 35:54.3, he became the second Breakers star in his family. His dad, John, won the race in 1961, in a time about six seconds slower than Jay's finish Sunday.

There was happiness among the top women, too, evidenced particularly by winner Martin and fourth-place finisher Nancy Ditz, who was grateful to be anywhere near that high after she was runnerup in the exhausting Olympic Women's Marathon trials only two weeks ago.

Martin obviously will take a win over Samuelson any time, any

place.

"Going up Hayes Street hill, I was listening to Joan's breathing," Martin said. "She was laboring a bit, so I pushed the race. But she is about the worst person to have chasing you. She never quits. I kept looking back, waiting for her to come. I was relieved when I got to the finish line and finally realized I had won."

Also bubbling, and then some, were Aggie leaders Peanut Harms and Connie Hester, who, like her teammates, wore a blue tinfoil wig.

"It's good to come out and run a faster time than last year and be noticed," said Hester. Added Harms, "We'll be back next year with the same guys, to do it again."

So, undoubtedly, will Barrios. By himself.

With irrefutable logic after his two straight wins in the Breakers, and all set to drive away another of the new BMWs that goes to the men's and women's winners, Barrios said, "This is my race now, and I love it."

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL OF YOU FROM
THE 1988 EXAMINER BAY TO BREAKERS
SPONSORSHIP TEAM:

San Francisco Examiner
A Pulitzer Prize Winning Newspaper

A Project of Examiner Charities, Inc.

The first 10,000 across the finish line

From Barrios to Antioch's Dela Rosa

- 1 - Arturo Barrios, Boulder, Colo., 34:57.2 - Peter Kocher, Albuquerque, N.M., 35:23.3 - Steve Harris, Santa Clara, 35:23.4 - Brad Camp, Victoria, Australia, 35:31.5 - Jay Harnden, Fremont, 35:53.0 - Brian Husick, Albuquerque, N.M., 36:04.8 - Mark Corp, Lee's Summit, Mo., 36:04.8 - Rod Ogan, Woodside, 36:12.9 - Ian Hill, San Luis Obispo, 36:13.0 - Oscar Gonzalez, Monterey, 36:22.11 - Mark Pleasants, La Jolla, 36:35.12 - Edward Corvino, La Jolla, 36:36.14 - Alan Deisinger, Reno, Nev., 36:44.14 - Mark Hoeller, S. Lake, 37:55.15 - Cal Kemmerer, Ogden, Utah, 37:58.16 - Robert Ames, Menlo Park, 38:00.17 - Louisa Spang, Santa Cruz, 38:10.18 - Mike Fasola, S.F., 38:27.19 - Alan Aguirre, Centerville, 38:30.20 - Bobby Adams, Moreno Valley, 38:38 - 21 - Alejandro Barza, San Jose, 38:43.22 - Steve White, Alameda, 38:43.23 - Raymond Couffon, Brazil, 38:46.24 - Power Bar Centipede, 38:46.25 - Randy Casper, 38:55.26 - Robert Henderson, Campbell, 38:54.27 - Sanchez Jeff, Leavenworth, 38:57.28 - Thomas Oshman, Chico, 39:00.29 - Mike Lombard, Camarillo, 39:05.30 - Eddie Lanzani, S.F., 39:07.31 - Brian Apple, Grand Grove, 39:09.32 - Thomas Carlson, S.F., 39:09.33 - Bob Catipede, San Jose, 39:10.34 - Martin Padgett, La Jolla, 39:14.35 - Kevin Holbrook, Vacaville, 39:16.36 - Runner 39:16.37 - Lisa Marlin, Phoenix, 39:16.38 - Sal Vasquez, Alameda, 39:28.39 - Arthur Welch, Novato, 39:40.40 - Daniel Salazar, Tacoma, Wash., 39:46 - 41 - Mark Hammond, Claremont, 39:48.42 - Bill Rodgers, Fort Riley, Kan., 39:51.43 - John Rocco, San Diego, 39:51.44 - Steve White, Alameda, 39:53.45 - Parker Kelly, Davis, 39:55.46 - Charles Thompson, S.F., 39:57.47 - Eileen Martinez Cortes, S.F., 40:01.48 - James Scattini, San Jose, 40:03.49 - Bruce Clinton, Chico, 40:04.50 - Mike Angeli, Del Mar, 40:04.51 - Arthur Williams, Palo Alto, 40:07.52 - Frank Sweeney, 40:09.53 - Thomas Harper, Portland, Ore., 40:29.54 - Ron Roy, Logan, Utah, 40:33.55 - Eduardo Cardenas, Reno, Nev., 40:33.56 - Daniel Roth, Mercer, 40:37.57 - Craig Johnson, San Jose, 40:40.58 - Robert G. Decker, 70 - Sam Skinner, S.F., 40:38.71 - John Wicks, Eugene, Ore., 40:39.72 - Fady Elsayid, S.F., 40:40.73 - Robert Davies, S.F., 40:41.74 - Lorraine Moller, Boulder, Colo., 40:41.75 - Chris Jagers, Berkeley, 40:42.76 - Andy Hansen, S.F., 40:42.77 - Michael Duncan, San Diego, 40:42.78 - James Newman, San Jose, 40:42.79 - David Hanson, Davis, 40:54.80 - Byron Chonera, Pleasant Hill, 40:54.81 - Teresa O'Neil, Abington, Va., 40:57.82 - Steve White, Alameda, 41:21.83 - Vicki Simonsen, Los Angeles, 40:59.84 - Jerry Williams, Menlo Park, 41:02.85 - Clyde Bowers, 40:59.86 - Thomas Harper, Portland, Ore., 41:02.87 - Brooks Boyd, Palo Alto, 41:08.88 - John DeForest, S.F., 41:11.89 - Runner 26, 41:12.90 - George Green, Mill Valley, 41:12.91 - Nancy Davis, 41:12.92 - Dan Jones, Napa, 41:14.93 - James Wamers, S.F., 41:15.94 - James Messer, S.F., 41:16.95 - Nancy Davis, 41:16.96 - Robert G. Decker, San Antonio, 41:17.97 - Bud Napoli, S.F., 41:18.98 - Peter Mills, Davis, 41:19.99 - James Press, Palo Alto, 41:20.100 - Keith Stone, Los Angeles, 41:21.101 - Steve Lewis, Livermore, 41:24.102 - Robert Whittaker, S.F., 41:24.103 - Victor Matos, Santa Monica, 41:25.104 - Victor Matos, Livermore, 41:26.105 - Bill Schmidt, Walnut Creek, 41:26.106 - Robert G. Decker, San Antonio, 41:27.107 - Runner 27, 41:28.108 - Bob Blackman, Susan, 41:30.109 - Rick Rhoads, Castilleja, 41:30.110 - Doug Brown, Palo Alto, 41:31.111 - Bruce Phelps, San Rafael, 41:34.112 - Mauricio Mota, Davis, 41:34.113 - Sean Fan, Davis, 41:34.114 - Doug Butts, Fairfield, 41:34.115 - Michael G. Hendrick, 41:35.116 - Robert Curtis, S.F., 41:37.117 - John Tuttle, Big Beach, City, 41:38.118 - Christopher Jackson, S.F., 41:38.119 - John Adams, Oakland, 41:42.120 - Runner 105, 41:43.121 - Don Henson, Richmond, 41:44.122 - Robert G. Decker, San Antonio, 41:44.123 - Michael R. Taylor, 41:44.124 - Rick Kelly, Berkeley, 41:45.125 - Michael Rodriguez, San Mateo, 41:46.126 - William Irwin, Aurora, Colo., 41:47.127 - Tom Clark, Eugene, Ore., 41:48.128 - Alan Martinez, 41:48.129 - John Macpherson, Santa Rosa, 41:52.130 - Stan Gray, S.F., 41:54.131 - Michael Rodriguez, S.F., 41:54.132 - Michael Rodriguez, S.F., 41:54.133 - Reese Rhoads, Lexington, Va., 41:56.134 - Patrick Sullivan, S.F., 41:56.135 - Joseph Keener, Dublin, 41:56.136 - John Harkness, 41:57.137 - Clifford Kaye, Dublin, 41:57.138 - Charles Duenig, Castro Valley, 41:57.139 - Cindy Van Halbeek, San Mateo, 41:57.140 - Louis Garcia, Santa Rosa, 41:58.141 - Corey Cook, Davis, 41:58.142 - George Hirsch, New York, N.Y., 41:58.143 - Michael Rodriguez, San Mateo, 41:58.144 - William S. Williams, 41:58.145 - J. R. Allen, S.F., 41:58.146 - Fred Tomlinson, 41:58.147 - Jeff Mello, Santa Rosa, 41:58.148 - George Wight, Santa Rosa, 41:58.149 - Lloyd Goldstein, San Mateo, 41:58.150 - Shirley Tomasiello, Berkeley, 41:58.151 - Jim Uren, Santa Monica, 41:58.152 - Michael Plummer, Woodside, 41:58.153 - Don Hill, S.F., 41:58.154 - Les Jay, Santa Rosa, 41:58.155 - Danny McGeehe, Redding, 41:58.156 - Henry Ramos, Martinez, 41:58.157 - Robert G. Decker, San Antonio, 41:58.158 - David Hernandez, Visalia, 41:58.159 - Christian Oakes, Mill Valley, 41:58.160 - Paul Farrell, Peninsula, N.Y., 41:58.161 - Gabe Flores, San Mateo, 41:58.162 - Charles Sandel, S.F., 41:58.163 - John R. 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REAL ESTATE BREAKERS

GENERATION SKIPPION

From preceding page

Beich, 59.92, 27.40 - Conrad Mottel, Kesop...
7211 - Richard Wally, SF, 59.92, 27.42 -

3208 - Gregory Jenks, SF, 100.26, 29.09 -

10122, 3315 - Thomas A. White, Berkeley, 101.22, 33.15 -

3701 - James Barnes, Visalia, 102.25, 37.02 -

4000 - Glenn Ray Wilkerson, El Paso, Texas, 103.17, 40.01 -

2.801

2801 - Ken Kaley, Fremont, 100.23, 28.02 -

3.001

3001 - Runner 5.10, 100.40, 30.02 - Dennis

3.301

3301 - Runner 14.14, 101.07, 33.02 - Runner

3.701

3701 - James Barnes, Visalia, 102.25, 37.02 -

4.001

4001 - Michael Cox, Mountain View, 102.33, 39.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.201

3201 - Runner 14.14, 101.07, 32.02 - Runner

3.401

3401 - Michael Walter, Santa Barbara, 101.12, 34.02 -

3.601

3601 - Dyan Arroyo, Woodside, 102.11, 36.02 -

3.801

3801 - James Lotz, Foster City, 102.40, 38.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.101

3101 - Bouchard Bourdout, SF, 100.53, 31.02 -

3.301

3301 - David Popp, SF, 101.21, 33.02 -

3.501

3501 - Debbie Innes, St. Helena, 101.52, 35.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.101

3101 - Bouchard Bourdout, SF, 100.53, 31.02 -

3.301

3301 - David Popp, SF, 101.21, 33.02 -

3.501

3501 - Debbie Innes, St. Helena, 101.52, 35.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.101

3101 - Bouchard Bourdout, SF, 100.53, 31.02 -

3.301

3301 - David Popp, SF, 101.21, 33.02 -

3.501

3501 - Debbie Innes, St. Helena, 101.52, 35.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.101

3101 - Bouchard Bourdout, SF, 100.53, 31.02 -

3.301

3301 - David Popp, SF, 101.21, 33.02 -

3.501

3501 - Debbie Innes, St. Helena, 101.52, 35.02 -

2.901

2901 - William Garland, SF, 100.23, 29.02 -

3.101

3101 - Bouchard Bourdout, SF, 100.53, 31.02 -

3.301

3301 - David Popp, SF, 101.21, 33.02 -

3.501

3501 - Debbie Innes, St. Helena, 101.52, 35.02 -

This competitor looks like he's traded one set of wheels for another - his feet

Examiner/Chris Hardy



These soldiers continue their march toward the promised land - the finish line

Examiner/Chris Hardy

From preceding page

8.201

8201 - About Midland, Monterey, 11124; 8202 - Jeff Bagley, Cupertino, 11124; 8203 - Helen Wu, Albany, 11124; 8204 - John...

8.301

8301 - Dennis Smith, Clayton, 11133; 8302 - Sheri Taylor, San Francisco, 11133; 8303 - Robert Long, San Jose, 11133; 8304 - Goodrich...

8.401

8401 - Gary Gilling, Redwood City, 11144; 8402 - James Gilling, Redwood City, 11144; 8403 - John Strohman, San Francisco, 11144; 8404 - Robert...

8.501

8501 - Gary Gilling, Redwood City, 11144; 8502 - James Gilling, Redwood City, 11144; 8503 - John Strohman, San Francisco, 11144; 8504 - Robert...



Among all the outlandish costumes it's easy to miss a mini-herd of holsteins, pointy horns and all

From preceding page

Frank Hays, Redwood City, 10813; 8043 - Gerry Ott, Tilden, Ore., 10814; 8044 - Dale...

7.004

7001 - Donald Gies, Sausalito, 10922; 7002 - Lewis Sausalito, Sausalito, 10922; 7003 - John...

7.201

7201 - Katherine Bym, Arcadia, 10845; 7202 - Steve Wehrman, San Jose, 10845; 7203 - Robert...

7.401

7401 - Kara Dowdy, Sacramento, 11004; 7402 - Kevin Krump, Prassido, 11004; 7403 - Peter...

7.601

7601 - Bob Pugh, Fresno, 11025; 7602 - Margaret Oulivan, S.F., 11025; 7603 - Chris...

7.801

7801 - Gregory Michael, San Jose, 11047; 7802 - Philip Donnell, S.F., 11047; 7803 - Mike...

7.501

7501 - Gary Tiffany, San Mateo, 11015; 7502 - Jeffrey Baxter, San Jose, 11015; 7503 - Mary...

7.701

7701 - Patricia McEly, S.F., 11036; 7702 - Ovedo Canon, Greenbrae, 11036; 7703 - Kevin...

7.901

7901 - Robert Hahn, Stockton, 11058; 7902 - Michael Gough, Ontario, 11058; 7903 - Jim...

7.101

7101 - Rick Parazo, Foster City, 11017; 7102 - Frank...

7.301

7301 - Mickey Daley, S.F., 11000; 7302 - Steve Ruffin, San Jose, 11000; 7303 - Elizabeth...

7.501

7501 - Gary Tiffany, San Mateo, 11015; 7502 - Jeffrey Baxter, San Jose, 11015; 7503 - Mary...

7.701

7701 - Patricia McEly, S.F., 11036; 7702 - Ovedo Canon, Greenbrae, 11036; 7703 - Kevin...

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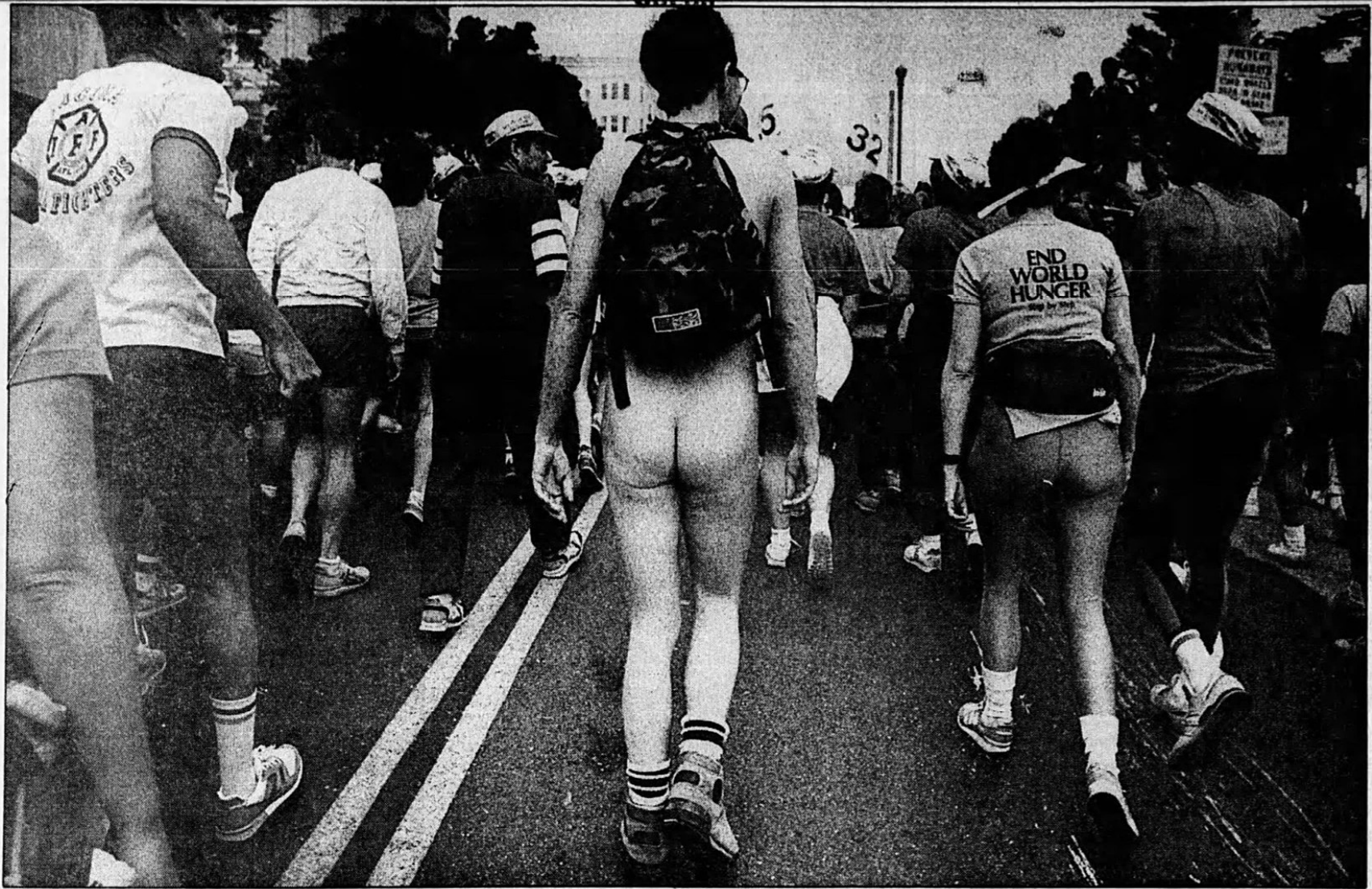
7.901

7901 - Robert Hahn, Stockton, 11058; 7902 - Michael Gough, Ontario, 11058; 7903 - Jim...

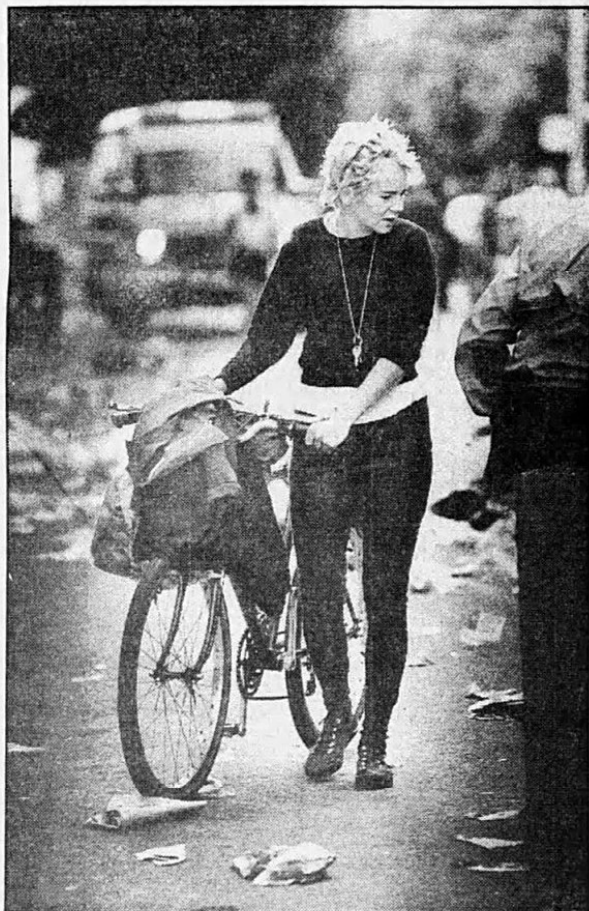
BAY TO BREAKERS

•COLOR-

SOUVENIR EDITION



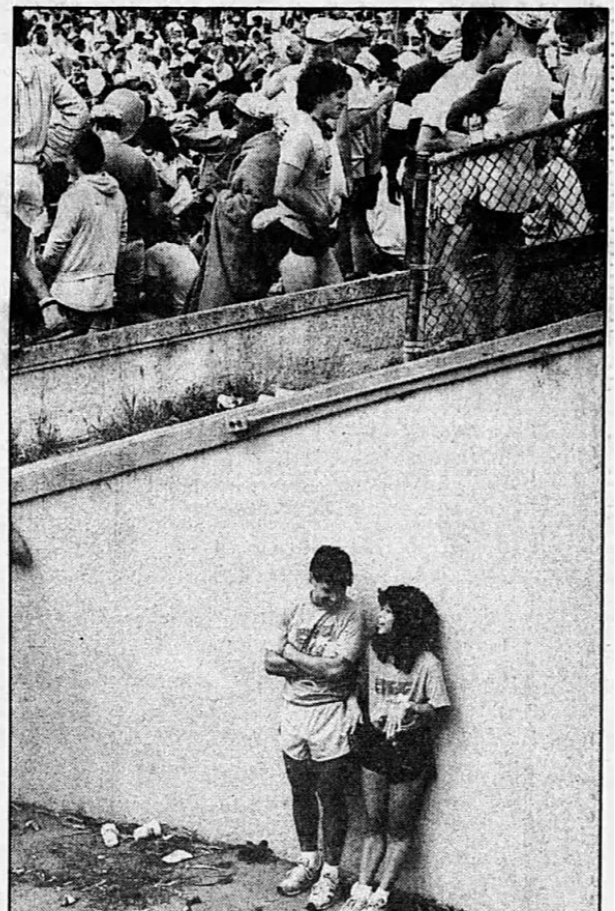
Examiner/Mark Costantini



Examiner/Katy Raddatz

The end

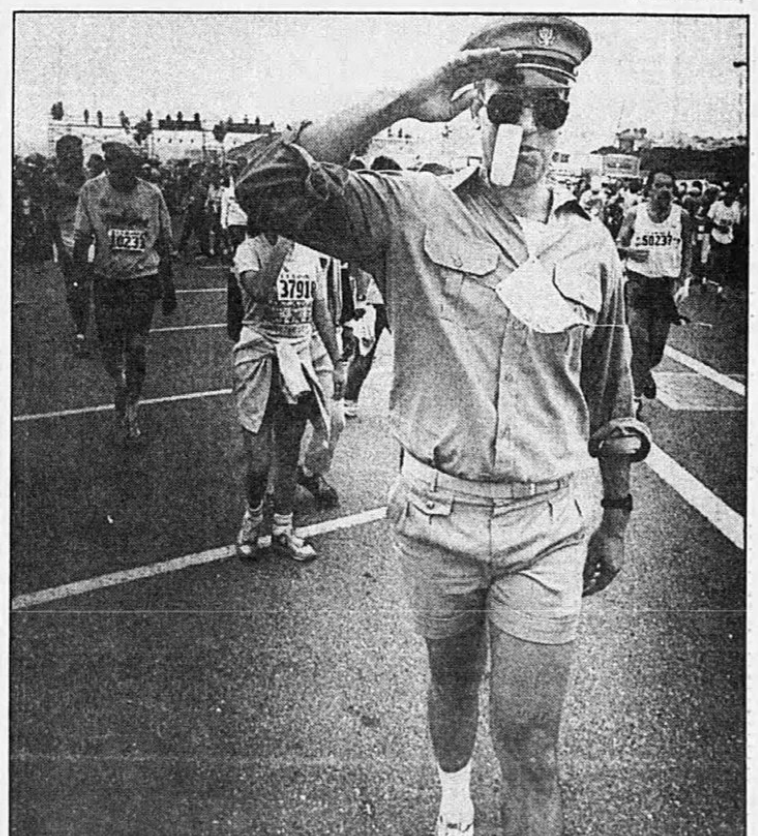
AN OVERVIEW of the race? How about a rear view instead? Left, a woman checks out the post-race scene along the starting line, while, right, two runners share a quiet moment at Footstock. The cleanup begins, bottom left, and, for a finishing touch, a salute to the 85,000 runners and everyone who made the race possible



Examiner/Fran Ortiz



Examiner/Katy Raddatz



Examiner/Chris Haro