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3,500 brave humidity in city's 10-mile run

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By JOE GROSS

Give credit to Hoffman for job well done

When things go right on race day, no one thinks about all the planning and work that goes into putting on an event of the magnitude of the Annapolis 10-Mile Run.

But events like this run don't just happen.

It takes a leader, a race director with an uncanny knack for organization, the patience of a saint and the relentlessness of a Marine Corps captain.

It takes a brigade of willing workers faithful to the leader and dedicated to making the event run as smoothly as possible.

The Annapolis Striders running club, which actually came together because of the 10-mile run, have managed to find the right people to make this event so popular year after year.

If you went to the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium for the start and finish of the Annapolis Run, you saw the product of months of work.

The banners and the starter's platform, the limitations of the parking area, the Johnny-On-The-Spots all had to be set up around the starting area.

Inside the stadium, workers buzzed around like bees in a garden. Work tents were up, finish chutes were in place, the clock and finish banner might have been on the stadium for years, but they weren't.

Tables were set up to give the participants cool showers, their race souvenirs, a variety of post-race refreshments and space to stretch and recover from their ordeal. Medical personnel were on hand to care for the runners, people were working tables selling coffee and donuts, shirts and running gear.

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More than 3,000 runners swarmed through Main Street yesterday for the Annapolis 10-Mile Run

Catonsville's Berardi the exception as he goes for a jog after winning

By JOE GROSS
Sports Editor

The weather seemed close to perfect for yesterday morning's Annapolis 10-Mile Run, but the coolish temperatures and overcast skies were deceiving.

What was helped by the lack of heat and glaring sunshine was taken care of by the humidity that enveloped each of approximately 3,500 runners who started the 10-mile trek from the east parking lot of the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

The new course should have been a little faster. The fierce humidity, however, countered what should have been.

Catonsville's Dave Berardi, was the first to reach the finish line inside the stadium. His time of 50:34 was quite satisfactory considering the difficult running conditions.

The 29-year-old runner was drenched, as expected, yet he seemed almost undaunted by the humidity and the increasing heat that hampered the efforts of so many others.

Berardi was unavailable to talk about the run because, according to race director Pat Hoffman, the winner almost immediately went out of the stadium for another run after finishing the 10 miles.

"It's really hard to believe," Hoffman said. "Berardi even missed the awards ceremony."

"When he arrived back at the stadium afterward he said he just went out for a jog," the amazed Hoffman said.

Berardi finished one second shy of 10 minutes in front of the first woman finisher, 28-year-old Donna Elliot of Annandale, Va., who was clocked at 1:00:32.

Fortunately, the well-run event had more than adequate medical personnel to help both on the course and in the stadium. The medics were kept busy caring for runners exhausted by the heavy air, cramps, muscle pulls and blisters — the typical physical challenges endured with a distance run.

The difficulty of the run quieted some of the pre-race complaints about the change in the course. Some of the regular runners felt circumventing one of the hills on the section of the course on the north side of the Severn River took some of the challenge out of the event.

The change might well have been a blessing in disguise for the field of runners that ranged from 9-year-old Elizabeth Flyntz to 82-year-old Ed Benham, both of whom finished the grueling run.

Some of those who did not have to be treated included those who followed Berardi into the stadium: Steve Kartalis, Michael Regan, former winner Jim Hage and fifth-place Jim Clelland.

TOP FINISHERS



Donna Elliot of Fort Washington was the first woman finisher in yesterday's Annapolis 10-Mile Run, completing the course in 1:00:32. Other top finishers:

TOP 20 MEN

1. Dave Berardi 2. Steve Kartalis 3. Michael Regan 4. Jim Hage 5. Jim Clelland 6. Dan Lawson 7. Jack Peach 8. Roger Howell 9. Bill Courtney 10. Tony Grier 11. Jim Pryde 12. Bill Redeke 13. Rusty Moore 14. Jim Chenoweth 15. Mike Bordell 16. Chris Semley 17. Jack Clelland 18. Dominique Clemaris 19. Robert Eden 20. Pat McCoy.

TOP 20 WOMEN

1. Donna Elliot 2. Rose Malloy 3. Brenda Walton 4. Cathy Ventura-Merkal 5. Denise Knickman 6. Patty McGovern 7. Elizabeth Andrews 8. Monica Reilly 9. Kathleen Morgan 10. Mary Ellen Williams 11. Denise Fleenor 12. Judith Bugyi 13. Cheryl Conrad 14. Dianne Miller 15. Erlene Michener 16. Linda Miller 17. Susan Borawski 18. Karen Tooney 19. Bernadette Creed 20. Robyn Doster.

AGE GROUP WINNERS

- Under 14 Women: Elizabeth Flyntz
14-19 Men: Jamie Selter, Mario Raymond, Kevin Hewitt.
14-19 Women: Christine Scherier, Kerry Ambrose, Mary Matthews.
40-44 Men: Mark Griffin, Robert Johnson, Herbert Tolbert
40-44 Women: Judith Bugyi, Beverly Soshan, Hideko Pirie.
45-49 Men: Alan Gambler, Rich Stotler, Bob Harris
45-49 Women: Erlene Michener, Brigitte Williams.
50-54 Men: Faye Bradley, Mei Williams, Jim Black
50-54 Women: Suzanne Patton, Jill Mottus.
55-59 Men: Doug Kelley, George Yankakir, George Waxter
55-59 Women: Joanne Malot.
60-69 Men: Al Treichel, Jerome Kerkhoff
60-69 Women: Monica Friedman
Over 70 Men: Ed Benham
Over 70 Women: Hedy Marque

Melvin the star as O's maintain lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Melvin didn't want to play for the Baltimore Orioles Acquired from the San Francisco Giants over the winter. The catcher's only impressions of his new club were the 21-game losing streak that began last season and the Orioles' one proven star, Cal Ripken.

But in spring training, Melvin sensed the enthusiasm and optimism of his new teammates and had a change of heart. And with Baltimore in first place in the American League East, the 27-year-old Melvin is enjoying his role as an "elder statesman."

"Except for Cal Ripken, we don't have big name players like Will Clark or Don Mattingly but we find a way to win," Melvin said yesterday after his first homer in over a year, a three-run shot, led the Orioles to an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

When the Giants won the National League West in 1987, Melvin shared duties behind the plate with Bob Brenly. This year, he's filling in for the injured Mickey Tettleton.

"The Giants had Rick Reuschel, Mike Krukow and Don Robinson. Melvin said of the team's veteran pitching staff "This is different. I'm actually one of the older guys."

Bob Milacki, 3-11, struggled early allowing a two-run homer to Bob Geren in the second, but held on for

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McDonald strikes groove with Keys

FREDERICK (AP) — Ben McDonald threw 34 consecutive strikes last night and struck out eight players in his second start for the Class A Frederick Keys, but the nation's No. 1 draftee still has a way to go before he's ready to play for the Baltimore Orioles.

The Keys beat the Durham Bulls 4-3, although their playoff hopes had been dashed earlier in the day when the Prince William Cannons clinched the Northern Division.

"I kind of shut out the crowd," said McDonald, who left the game with the score tied 1-1. "And I'm pretty pleased I'm going like I want to in another two weeks, I'll be a much better pitcher."

His fastest ball topped out at 94 mph in the early innings. "I felt really relaxed," Mr. Donald said after pitching six innings, throwing 47 strikes among 55 pitches and allowing six hits and one earned run. "I was real loose before the last one (his professional debut last Wednesday), but I felt like one

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New York shortstop Alvaro Espinoza forces Cal Ripken of the Orioles at second base during third inning of yesterday's game in the Bronx

Decision on new AACC coach is expected today

By BRETT FRIEDLANDER
Staff Writer

The search for an assistant athletic director and men's basketball coach at Anne Arundel Community College is about to reach a conclusion, according to a school official involved in the hiring process.

Dean of Student Services Anthony V. Pappas said yesterday that he would submit the name of one candidate to AACC President Thomas F. Florestano for approval sometime this afternoon.

The finalists for the newly created dual position are former Loyola College coach Mark Amatucci and Navy junior varsity coach Norm Amorose, both of whom were called in for second interviews last Thursday.

"I've decided I will make my decision sometime (today)," Pappas said. "It's a difficult choice. I'm not sure who I'm going to pick yet."

A four-member search committee was unable to settle between Amatucci and Amorose after narrowing the two down from the original six applicants.

The committee was split three to one in favor of Amatucci.

Because a majority could not be reached through both names were turned over to Pappas for considera-

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tion when the Dean returned from vacation last Monday.

The search committee was comprised of AACC Athletic Director Clayton Buddy Beardmore, Director of Student Activities and Performing Arts John F. Grabowski, Physical Education Department Chairman Charles M. "Skip" Brown and football coach Alan Pastrana.

"If I would have thought about it I would have requested the committee submit two names anyway," Pappas said. "As it turned out, these were the two top candidates. Now it's just a matter of making up my mind."

Amatucci coached basketball at Loyola for seven years, compiling an 85-114 record before stepping down with 10 games remaining in the 1988-89 season.

Prior to that he was a successful high school coach at Calvert Hall. (Continued on Page C4, Col. 3)

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Striders, Hoffman deserve credit for well-run event

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The spectators at the stadium couldn't see all the workers on the course. They didn't see the people giving runners water or medical attention or pointing the way. Those people didn't just happen along.

None of the people at the stadium saw the pre-race activities. The packing of race numbers, giving them out. They couldn't know about the meetings with city officials, police department heads, Naval Academy leaders, U.S. Coast Guard representatives and community leaders. All of those meetings were necessary to finalize the course, which had been painstakingly drawn up and measured by members of the Striders.

And long after the family members and friends of the runners head for home with their respective run participants, there are members of the Striders taking down the banners and platforms and ropes and tents. Others are cleaning up the stadium and the grounds surrounding it. And some are gathered around computer printers going over and making official the overall order of finish, the men's order of finish, the women's order of finish, each age group's order of finish.

Watching the run go off basically without a hitch has to come as a great relief to the

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race director, who almost has to expect, while hoping against hope, something to go wrong somewhere.

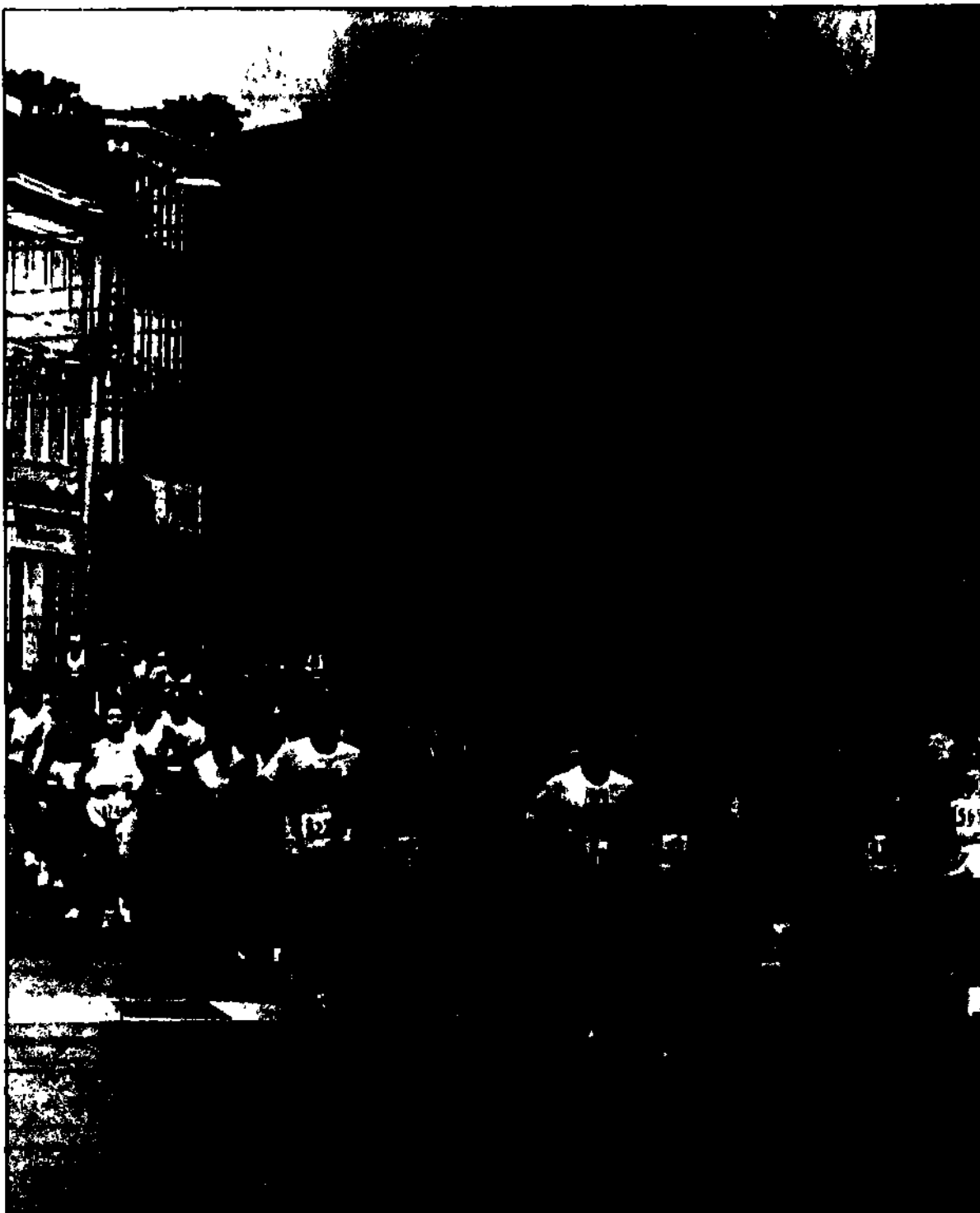
If anything did go wrong yesterday, it had to be minor because virtually no one knew about it.

Sure, some runners will complain their times were inaccurate or that they finished ahead of someone who was given a higher time. There are sure to be some complaints about some aspect of the event, but there was no glaring mistake.

If you think about all that could go wrong — and about Murphy's Law — it's absolutely amazing that an event like the Annapolis Run can go off without a hitch.

Pat Hoffman was the man responsible for putting together and carrying off the event for the second year in succession. Yes, the year of experience does help, but it doesn't assure the proximity to perfection approached by yesterday's run.

The striders deserve a pat on the back, partially for knowing a good man when they get one. And Pat Hoffman deserves his own round of applause — not to mention a vacation on some quiet island where he won't be disturbed for a month.



Approximately 3,500 runners, many feeling the draining effects of heat and humidity, ran through downtown Annapolis yesterday during the city's 10-mile run.

Sports LINE

Brazil's Senna wins Grand Prix

BELGIUM (AP) — World champion Ayrton Senna of Brazil won the 190-mile Belgian Grand Prix yesterday to narrow the gap in the world standings on McLaren Honda teammate Alain Prost of France, who finished second.

Nigel Mansell of Britain, driving a Ferrari, took third place only yards behind Prost and hometown favorite Thierry Boutsen finished fourth in a race which was affected by rain and a wet track throughout.

In the standings for the world championship, Senna now has 51 points, trailing Prost by 11 points, while Mansell has 38.

Over-30 baseball

Mark Campbell scattered eight hits and struck out 10 yesterday as the Annapolis Mariners defeated the Severna Park Cardinals 6-3 for their eighth straight Baltimore Annapolis Men's Senior Baseball League victory.

The Glen Burnie Giants defeated the Arnold Angels 8-7 in the other game, with the winning run scoring on a balk in the eighth inning.

Campbell, who improved his record to 8-2, helped himself by going 2-for-3 with an RBI while Russ Jones had three hits for Annapolis (10-4).

Malcom Foster continued his hot hitting with a hit and a run scored.

Ralph Beachley had two hits for Severna Park (4-10) while Lenny Collins pitched four strong innings before leaving with an injury.

Glen Burnie (8-4) got a complete-game, 10 strikeout performance from Ray Bollier and a two-run double by Tim Long. The Giants scored their eight runs on only eight hits, taking advantage of four Arnold errors.

The Angels (6-8) got a homer and a three-run double from Dan Morgan.

For The Record

BASEBALL
SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled Erik Hanson pitcher from Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Clint Zverase pitcher to Calgary.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed John Olerud first baseman to a multiyear contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Steve Lake catcher on the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Tom Nieto catcher from Scranton Wilkes Barre of the International League.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Larry Anderson pitcher on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to August 20. Purchased the contract of Jose Cano pitcher from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAF FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed Jeff Fuller safety to a two-year contract. Waived Art Malone and Kevin Seweney quarterbacks and Mike Wolfe guard.
Canadian Football League
CALGARY STAMPEDEERS—Activated Greg Reynolds defensive tackle and Ulysses Thurman cornerback from the practice roster and Tom Porras quarterback and Tom Spolietti offensive guard from the reserve list. Transferred Danny Barrett quarterback and Chris Major cornerback to the reserve list. Released Luigi Calzotto defensive end and Tom Spolietti offensive guard. Placed Calzotto on the practice roster.
HAMILTON TIGER CATS—Added Ernie Schrammer running back to the roster. Activated Alphonso Williams wide receiver and Rod Skilman defensive end from the practice roster and Terry Andrysiak quarterback and Earl Winfield wide receiver from the reserve list. Transferred Tony Champion wide receiver and Mike Walker defensive end to the reserve list. Released Andrysiak Demick McCook running back and Wally Zatyfny wide receiver. Added Andrysiak McCook and Zatyfny to the practice roster.
WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Released Sammy Garza quarterback and Dave Van Halpern offensive guard. Added Vankovskii and William McKel wide receiver to the practice roster.
COLLEGE
MONTANA—Named Anne Phillips assistant track and field and cross country coach.

Little Leaguers just kids again

TRUMBULL, Conn. (AP) — Even as thousands cheered his world champion Little League team, Manager Tom Galla was trying to prepare his young ballplayers to be kids again.

In a teary-eyed plea to the more than 6,000 people who turned out for a victory celebration last night, Galla asked: "Please be kind to them. Help them get back down to earth — because it won't be easy."

Earlier, after the Trumbull Little League All-Stars were driven through town in a motorcade that also attracted thousands, Galla spoke both of the exhilaration of winning and his strong desire to make sure his boys return to normal lives.

"We have to tell them not to be cocky ... to be kids again," Galla said. "This doesn't mean a darn thing come a week from now."

Galla also said he feared the triumphant Little Leaguers would encounter resentment from some kids jealous of the attention they had received. "Everybody is not happy for us," he said.

For Galla, who led his team to a 5-2 victory Saturday over Taiwan to capture the 43rd Little League World Series, the championship game also marked his last appearance as a Little League manager. Next year, the insurance salesman wants to try his hand at umpiring.

Thousands of people at times engulfed the two buses that carried the team into town, forcing a halt to an already slow procession that lasted more than 90 minutes. The motorcade route took the Little Leaguers past the field where they began their long journey to Williamsport, Pa.

All over this town of 34,000, signs and yellow and green bunting were

hung hailing the new world champions.

Trumbull is the first American team to win the title since Marietta, Ga., in 1963. A Connecticut team last made the finals in 1965, when Windsor Locks defeated Stoney Creek, Ontario 3-1.

Taiwanese teams had won the previous three Little League World Series championships by a combined 42-1 score. Leading Trumbull were Chris Drury, who pitched a five-hitter and drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single, and Ken Martin, a 5-foot-10 first baseman, who homered and drove in three runs.

The crowd cheered wildly as the 15 team members and their coaches and manager rode onto the high school football field in 12 convertibles and made one pass around the track.

AACC's decision expected today

(Continued from Page C1) outside Baltimore — leading the Cardinals to an undefeated record and No. 1 national ranking in 1982.

The 47-year-old Amorose, meanwhile, has guided the Navy pieb team to a 38-8 record over the past three seasons while receiving the backing of current Navy varsity coach Pete Hermann and former coach Paul Evans.

He is a 15-year resident of Anne Arundel County with a background in both coaching and athletic administration.

Neither finalist could be reached for comment yesterday.

"They're very different people but they're both fine gentlemen," Pappas said. "I've checked with people they've worked for and with and I've checked with the parents of kids who have played for them and they both come highly recommended."

Pappas gave no indication of which candidate he was leaning toward.

"Sure, the committee's input will hold some weight, but I'm also looking down the line," he said, alluding to concerns that Amatucci is seeking the job as a stepping stone toward high career goals. Florestano has not gone on record

favoring either Amatucci or Amorose.

"We're in a win-win situation," Florestano said. "I don't think we'd go wrong with either one."

In addition to coaching basketball, the successful applicant will be responsible for assisting Beardmore and administering AACC's academic support system.

The job came open last month when Associate Athletic Director Carol Taylor, who designed the support system, resigned to concentrate on her teaching and coaching duties.

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 11 a.m. — U.S. Open early round matches USA

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 2:15 p.m. — Houston at Chicago Cubs WGN
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