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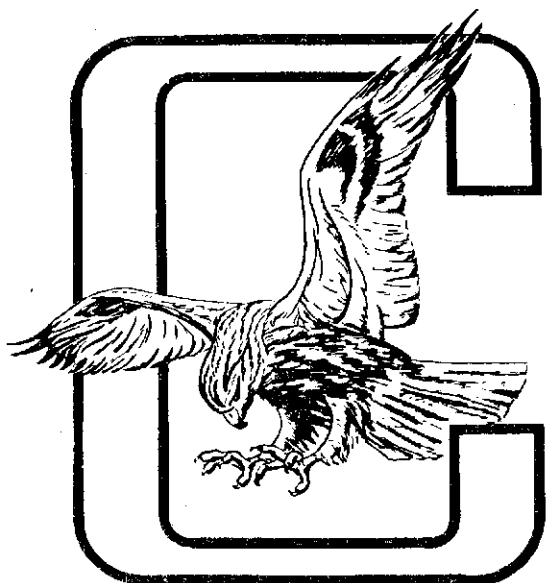
CERRITOS JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Falky Comes of Age



My, how he's grown! Our little mascot has thrived on his special diet of vitaminized worms. In fact, he grew right through a brief fledgling stage and appears full-grown as you'll see him on athletic sweaters, on decals, pennants, and elsewhere around the school.

The letter itself will be royal blue against a white background, or reversed. It's a proud emblem, and one of which we are proud.

The official college seal will incorporate the mascot idea. We hope within a couple of weeks to be able to present to you the finished version. We believe you'll like it.

If any of you cartoonists would like to dream up some humorous variations of our Falky, send them in. He's not always a serious character. We understand that at times he can be quite droll.

Falky Says:

The following letter was received from James Crabb, your ASB prexy:

"It has been suggested that a plaque be placed in the student union building when it is built. It would bear the names of all students who attended our first year of school.

"The estimated cost would be 10 cents per letter for the name. An additional 25 cents per student would apply towards the cost of the plaque itself. Part of this expense could be defrayed from the student body funds.

"Your comments and reactions on this proposal are welcome. Please let us know what you think. If you'll turn in your comments to Mrs. Madge Coto, your student body officers will review them at a regular meeting."

That tremendous speed crane raking over the ground at the campus site sure looks good. Looks like it won't be long now before the first buildings start sprouting up.



Vive les Canadiens

Canada, our neighbor way up north, has sent many of her most valued citizens to enrich the culture of our community. One of the latest arrivals is Cerritos student Tony Belland of 11557 S. Miller Rd., E. Whittier. He hails from Edmonton, Alberta.

Tony is taking psychology, English, and history in preparation for a degree in engineering. At present he works for the General Telephone Co. as switchman.

School here, he says, is different in some respects from Canadian schools. In Canada the subject matter is more restricted. High schools there offer mostly academic courses, with few choices allowed. The technical courses offered here particularly impress him.

"I like the individual attention one gets here at Cerritos," he declared. "Also the idea of pioneering a new school appeals to me."

Tony is married, has two small girls. His wife is a native of San Bernardino.



DON'T FORGET THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY SPRING DANCE THIS SATURDAY, APRIL 27, AT 8:30 P.M. PLACE IS THE CAFETORIUM AT THE ARTESIA HIGH SCHOOL, 12108 E. DEL AMO BLVD.