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Thanks, Fun Run Volunteers

Many thanks to those who helped with the Autumn Fun Run:

Publicity: Diane Kolos & Jean Lane

Race Course Prep: John Laudadio, Frank Stocklin, and Harry Trexle

Timers: Bernie Gonciarz, Val Burr, Glenn Stewart and Cindy Stoltz

Finish Line: Joel Jermakian, Tim Carnahan, Harry Trexle, Tammie Johnson, Sharon Bland, Perry

Collins, Jo Anne Uber

Water Stop: Mike Roberts

Announcer: Don Haxton

CPR: Jack Van Zant & Rick Stern

1/4 mile split: John Croft

Race Day Registration: Jane Jellision, Jo Anne Uber and Paul Guy

Refreshments: Arlie Long, Colleen Quinn-House, Carl Wagenfuerher, Cindy Thornberry, and

Mark Brumfield

Make-ups: Doug Vitagliano, Dick Strafella, and Rex Elliott

Special thanks to Harry Trexle who surprised me by not running in order to "pull the finish line together" for me; Diane Kolos and Jean Lane - the art work and publicity was great!!!; Linda Kelley who faithfully loaned her tape recorder; Mike Roberts who singlehandedly worked the water stop; John Croft who gave accurate splits after much confusion over the walkie-talkie; Jane Jellison for calculating the finishes; Edwin Fung who helped me with several last minute miscellaneous jobs; Richie Weiss for coordinating Security; and Gincy Stezar for her never ending words of wisdom and advice.

Thanks, the Autumn Fun Run was a success because of your efforts!!!

Therese (Terez) Madden Race Director

From the Fitness Lab Files:

The American Cancer Society has found that the physiological symptoms of withdrawal from smoking last only a week but the psychological are much more complicated and lengthy - lasting from weeks to years with the critical period during the first 2 -3 months. (The Fitness Lab has the ACS Guide to Quitting.)

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During the oppressive summer heat wave the local swimming pool was a popular rendevous for many, runners included. But what about now that winter is on the horizon? Believe it or not, swimming has more to offer to the runner than just cooling off. It could be said that swimming is an escape from the daily boredom of running, but for sheer excitement these two rank closely together - at the bottom of the spectrum. Also many runners cherish the daily boredom afforded with running. What swimming can do is decrease the occurrence of a major running injury and improve running through improved biomechanics.

A common cause of running injury is pronation. This problem is alleviated somewhat by new and expensive running shoes and their more expensive counterpart, the orthotic. Now almost three-quarter of pronation problems are caused by lack of upperbody flexibility. For a brief explanation follow this short chain of events:

Upperbody torque is caused by inflexibility in the shoulders, which causes the tightness in the chest muscles. This causes the arms to crossover the midline causing the legs to compensate and do the same. The crossover of the legs is responsible for pronation problems.

What does swimming have to do with this? Swimming is a very effective means for increasing the flexibility in the shoulders and chest.

Through the increased flexibility of the upperbody, injuries can be prevented and an improvement in running can also be obtained. Biomechanics, though somewhat individualized, hold the key to running efficiency. Having the legs crossover the midline makes the running stride less efficient, In doing so, the runner has to work harder and with more effort to get from point A to point B. If more convincing is needed, swimming has the added benefits of improving breathing muscles and improving upperbody strength. For most runners, the improved upperbody strength should be reason enough to take a swim.

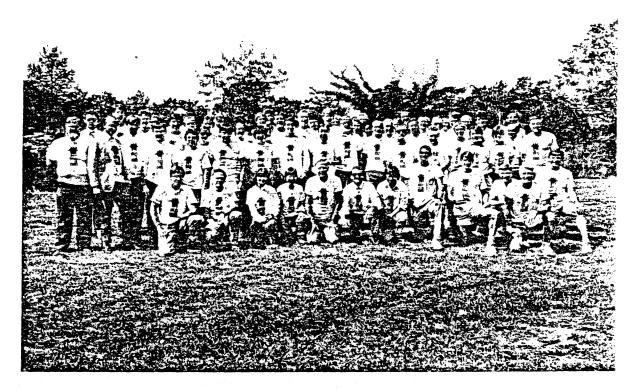
Taking a swim should be the same as going for a run. Some stretching should be done before taking the plunge. Swim slowly, feeling the stretch in the shoulders and chest. Don's beat the water, but try to feel the hand move through the water. Do whatever stroke desired, as long as it is under control. Elementary backstroke is perfect for stretching the shoulders and breathing muscles. Take breaks at the end of the pool, leave the watch at home, and remember, the objective is to improve running, not swimming.

Editor's Note: The author, who wishes to remain anonymous, is a former competitive swimmer and self-proclaimed cynic of running.

From the Fitness Lab Files:

According to a West German seismologist, DeKarl Holting, if the entire population of China jumped up and down at the same time, the shock would start an earthquake that would level San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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News/Announcements

Soles to Seoul Group Picture

Don't you want a copy of the picture to frame? Gincy is placing the order with Goddard News and hoping we will get the pictures before the holidays. The cost is \$1.10 each for those who have signed up and \$1.25 for latecomers (still a great bargain). Only 50 will be ordered, since we have less than 40 on the list now and we need 50 to purchase at \$1.10 a piece (vs. \$3.25 each)! Sign-up now or you might regret later!

Upcoming Newsletter Schedule

Barring unforeseen circumstances the following is the newsletter schedule for the next several months:

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Deadline</u>
Jan/Feb 1989	January 12
March 1989	February 24
April 1989	March 24

Please observe the deadline! Remember, if you have a computer and can type, submit your items in MacWrite. If you use a PC store your files in <u>ASCII</u> and call Jane Jellison (68563) for help in transferring your PC files to MacWrite. Above all, **contribute!** We can't have a newsletter without membership inputs. Writers, poets, artists... Are you out there?

Do you know...

Emil Kirwan, current GROC President, has logged more than 15000 miles within Goddard ever since he began recording in 1975. The 15000 milestone was achieved on July 01 of this year. Congratulations.

Marine Corps Marathon

The following GROC members completed the Marine Corps Marathon on November 6:

Mark Baugh

Mary Ann Esfandiari

Ken LaBel

Loren Lindstrom

Mike McCumber

Jim Mentall

Kevin Miller

Fred Shuman

John Sissala

Richie Weiss

Lani Williams

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Mark Baugh was the first GROC finisher with a sub-2:40 time, 50th overall. Congratulations.

New York Marathon

The following GROC runners decided to forego the local race and ran in the NY Marathon instead:

Ramsis Adam Claude Bell Dan Mandell Carl Palladino

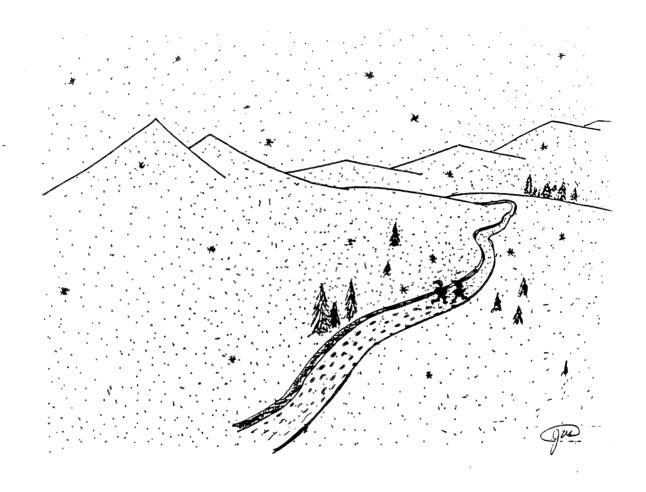
Editor's Column Grace Lee

With this issue we concluded another successful year for our newsletter. We published nine times this year, compared to eleven in 1987. Current plans call for no more than nine issues for 1989, unless there is a resurgence in the enthusiasm so evident last year. Come on folks, are we running out of gas (breath)? Writers, poets, artists...you're all needed!

Once more, we will enter our newsletter for the RRCA Journalism Award - Outstanding Newsletter for Small Clubs competition. In the past only one issue out of the entire year's effort was considered for the award. Assuming everything else being equal, clubs which published quarterly or semi-annually would have an undue advantage over clubs which published more frequently (such as GROC). This year six other issues are to be submitted along with the primary issue, to assure the awards committee that the one being considered is not designed solely for the competition. (See the Fall 1988 issue of *Footnotes*, page 11, for requirements and judgment criteria.) Oh yes, our competition will probably include well-financed, professionally prepared newsletters, such as the winner last year, and clubs which rely on the newsletter as the sole source of communication (more announcements, more points). Regardless, we are proud to present what we have done given all the constraints (funds, manpower) and uniqueness (Fitness Lab, GEWA newsletter, Dateline Goddard, etc.)

We have made some format rearrangement this past year, but I do not contemplate major changes in the newsletter format this coming year. However, I would like to reprint some black and white pictures from ancient times and start a members profile column. Any more suggestions?? Reporters are desperately needed for the expansion. If you have a flair for writing, please volunteer!

DON'T FORGET TO TRAIN THIS WINTER FOR THE SPRING FUN RUN!



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