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IN these transition times of changing cultural, ethnic and social demographics at Cerritos College, let us ennoble diversity without isolation and fragmentation...unity with mutual tolerance, sensitivity, respect that our forthright agenda perpetuate strength in viable education for all who would "gladly learn." -The EDITORS

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New blood seen for Fall ASCC Senate Elections next week: Sept. 11,12

By Angelita Moraga
TM Associate Editor

A lot of new blood is expected to be pumped into the Senate this semester with the transfusion of Mazen Nabulsi as ASCC President.

The deadline to turn in applications is Friday Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. for a spot on the 32-member organization.

Of the 32 seats, approximately 11 are reserved for freshmen to make sure everyone is given a fair count.

ASCC Vice President Chris Stewart who presides as Senate President, especially encourages anyone interested and actively involved on campus to get caught up in the spirit of student government.

Some 22 applications have already been turned in with A.H.O.R.A leading the rush with a slate of ten.

Athletes, who run as independents usually make a strong showing as well.

However, as of Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society which is usually in the thick of things, had not turned in a slate.

Fraternity Alpha Phi Beta submitted a slate of five.

Cambodian Club, Delta Phi Omega, and Phi Ro Pi, have each turned in one.

The rest of the candidates are running as independents.

A Senate orientation meeting is set for Tuesday Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. in BK 111 and 112.

At that meeting Senate hopefuls will be given the rules for campaigning and will be explained the publicity code.

Questions from the press will also be asked of Senators willing to respond.

Strong campaigning which has traditionally been the lifeblood of Senate elections is foreseen again this semester.

A student Senator:

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Voting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 12.

To vote, a student must have a valid Cerritos Photo I.D. Card.

CLUB DAYS



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Campus clubs' booths show and tell their stories Wed., Thurs.

Faculty Senate invites Martinez

By Charlie Waldorf
TM Executive Editor

The Board Room won't exactly be the "bored room" at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

College president Dr. Ernest Martinez has accepted an invitation to the 11 a.m. session.

However, he has not agreed to respond to the so-called "11 unresolved issues" raised by the "Concerned Faculty" in a widely circulated newsletter.

Senate president Dick McGrath said the President's appearance is not to be a stage for heated discussion.

"He will not be a pin-cushion for the faculty to throw darts," McGrath said.

Since the charges are listed anonymously, and since several issues are either personnel matters or in litigation, Martinez declined to address them specifically.

The move is seen as a gesture to strengthen relations between Martinez

and the faculty.

It is hoped to lead to "a very important meeting of the minds," McGrath said.

Members of the "Concerned Faculty" group have also been invited to attend.

The abrupt announcement by the President killing pro rata pay touched off unprecedented reaction from the faculty, opening the door for airing of other complaints.

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A Senate seat means more than food, fun, and fringe benefits

Ahhh, a reserved spot in the first row of Lot C-10 away from the regular Cerritos College mortals.

It's an on-going joke which underscores a serious point.

Preferred parking is just one of the many privileges a Student Senator receives for his/her commitment to the Student Senate.

But being a Senator is just that—a commitment.

It's more than being able to park close to classes, or getting free cookies and punch on Wednesday afternoons, or an occasional pizza party.

Each individual Senator represents some five hundred students who are counting on accurate representation by those they elected.

We need to make sure we elect students who are well

aware of their responsibility to the Student body and not someone who is only looking out for No.1.

You who are planning to run for Senate, give the idea heavy consideration before making a decision.

It's not always peaches and cream.

But it is a way to throw your weight around, so to speak, and to have a say in many important issues brought up each week to the Senate.

Only those willing to stick with it to the end—and do something meaningful along the way—deserve a vote at election time.

Run.
Win.
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CCCP students see history in the making

The "Soviet Union" is history. Who would have thought so in our lifetime?

With the collapse of the Communist Party political events are occurring with every blink of the eye.

So fast it has created somewhat of a problem for Soviet students.

Russian school children returned to school this year to find two of their core courses cut from the curriculum.

Soviet Government and Soviet History.

High School students are now being taught the fundamentals of democracy and capitalism.

History classes are now regional with classes in Latvia teaching Latvian History, in Lithuania, Lithuanian History, ad infinitum.

With the world changing around them it's comforting somewhat to know some things will never change.

"Good morning" is still Good morning in English class.

—Written for the Editorial Board by Angelita Moraga

SHADES OF SAL...

By Sal Panuco

Make hay while the sun shines;
variety is the spice of life



As I struggled trying to start some homework I began pondering about what it is to be young and in college.

Youth is a time when instincts and unconscious impulses govern thought and action, when emotions prevail over reason. It is the rendering of an inexhaustible supply of energy.

So what does a young man do with all his strength, pep and vinegar other than study?

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, says a dead English poet. Study all you can, says gramma. Spread yourself around but not too thin, says my friend Billy Thomas.

They say that if youth had but enough time then coy females would be no crime. Dad believes that through hard work I can become holy. But the clergy has always insisted that sainthood is reached through assisting church, and not parties.

Green in understanding, yellow in courage, black in confusion, and grey in coming to decisions. If I were only wise enough to know what to do, and had the virtue to do it then I wouldn't be such a fool.

Youth is a good enough excuse for incompetence. Had I the experience of an old man together with my might I could perform superior feats. But for now I must try to get back to my homework.

You know youth is such a thing as dreams are made on, and I would rather not wake into cold reality to face the music I can cruise and dance to.

Adolescence is somewhat like gasoline that evaporates into fumes lost in the air of L.A., where pollution is counter to the environmental cause.

But I wouldn't worry about saving trees or even whales. I'm trying to save my own self, it's enough to ask for.

I try not to let senseless passions rule me or desire consume me. Being young is a noble cause in itself and many have died playing the part.

Dancing your life away isn't such a bad thing. Mr. J's, Florentine Gardens, or those salsa places.

Stress that comes from work and

school is released on the dance floor doing the latest moves.

Gee, I forgot about my homework it's still untouched.

Yeah, young vital men have also tried the godly life. Sunday mornings I would show up to church to speak to the man upstairs and fellowship with his believers.

I had good intentions.

But church girls in white choir robes never looked so angelic. Energy can sometimes make an imagination run away. So I prayed for deliverance only to daydream further.

You soon come to realize that the only saint you could ever emulate is the St. Bernard because your life, like his, is a dog. According to Don Quixote, every dog has his day, but Sunday just isn't mine. My spirit was willing but my flesh weak.

I party and study and even sometimes pray, all in the pursuit of happiness but arriving only at foolishness.

What is a young man to do to become wise and content?

Perhaps taking Mr. Nelson's Journalism class will do if you want to become clever and cynical—or if you already are.

There's a quote by Leo Rosten that has always stayed in my mind, it says, "The purpose of life is not to be happy—but to matter, to be productive, to be useful, to have it make some difference that you lived at all."

So how have I made a difference in my life? I once was the water boy and benchwarmer of my high school football team the year they made the play-offs.

I don't suppose they could of done it without me.

I take pride in that.

For after all, the bible says, Vanity of vanities, all is vanity.

But the best vanity of all is to be an unsatisfied young man who possesses the ability to see the beauty in life time after time.

What do you know, I still haven't done my homework. Oh well, does it matter? I'm still but a young chap.

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P.S.

Questions for this Public Service Feature should be submitted to Dr. Allan Boodnick, Psychological Services, or **TALON MARKS**.

Dear Reader:

Due to the high number of questions about AIDS, this column will discuss two aspects of the problem in the month of September.

WOMEN AND AIDS

The following information was obtained from the *Optimist*, a publication on health issues. The head of the World Health Organization has stated that as many as 500,000 women in the United States may be HIV-positive.

1. Women now constitute the fastest-growing group of people with AIDS.
2. Forty percent of them die without being diagnosed (or treated).
3. Because the incidence in women was low previously, funding for services now is based on those old, but incorrect statistics.
4. Women do not receive the same health insurance and disability benefits as men.
5. Average survival time from diagnosis to death for a Latina

in New York is 45 days, in Newark, NJ, about four months; in Los Angeles, about 13 months--in comparison, a gay white male in the Northeast lives an average 20.8 months.

6. Most OB/GYN's are not trained to recognize HIV symptoms in women.
7. Many children of women with HIV are at risk for poverty because their mothers often are their main economic support.

The next column will cover the latest figures about AIDS from the 7th International Conference held recently.

'Wolves' dances way to Burnight Theatre tonight

The electrifying "Dances with Wolves," winner of seven Academy Awards including "Best Picture," is coming to Cerritos College Thursday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in Burnight Theatre.

Union Civil War hero, Lt. John Dunbar (Kevin Costner) gets transferred to Fort Sedgewick in the Dakotas so he can see the frontier before it disappears from the center of the earth.

However, the fort is such a disaster, he spends days cleaning up the mess.

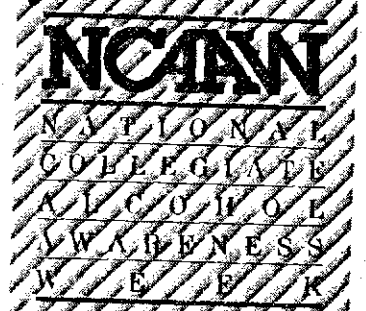
While doing his chores one day, he looks up at the hills and discovers Sioux Indians are observing him.

Following the Indians to their camp, he sees a young white woman raised by the Sioux since she was a young child—trying to commit suicide after her husband was killed in Indian combat.

Lt. John decides to carry her back to camp where the old Indian Chief (Floyd Red Crow Westerman) thanks him for bringing his daughter safely back to camp.

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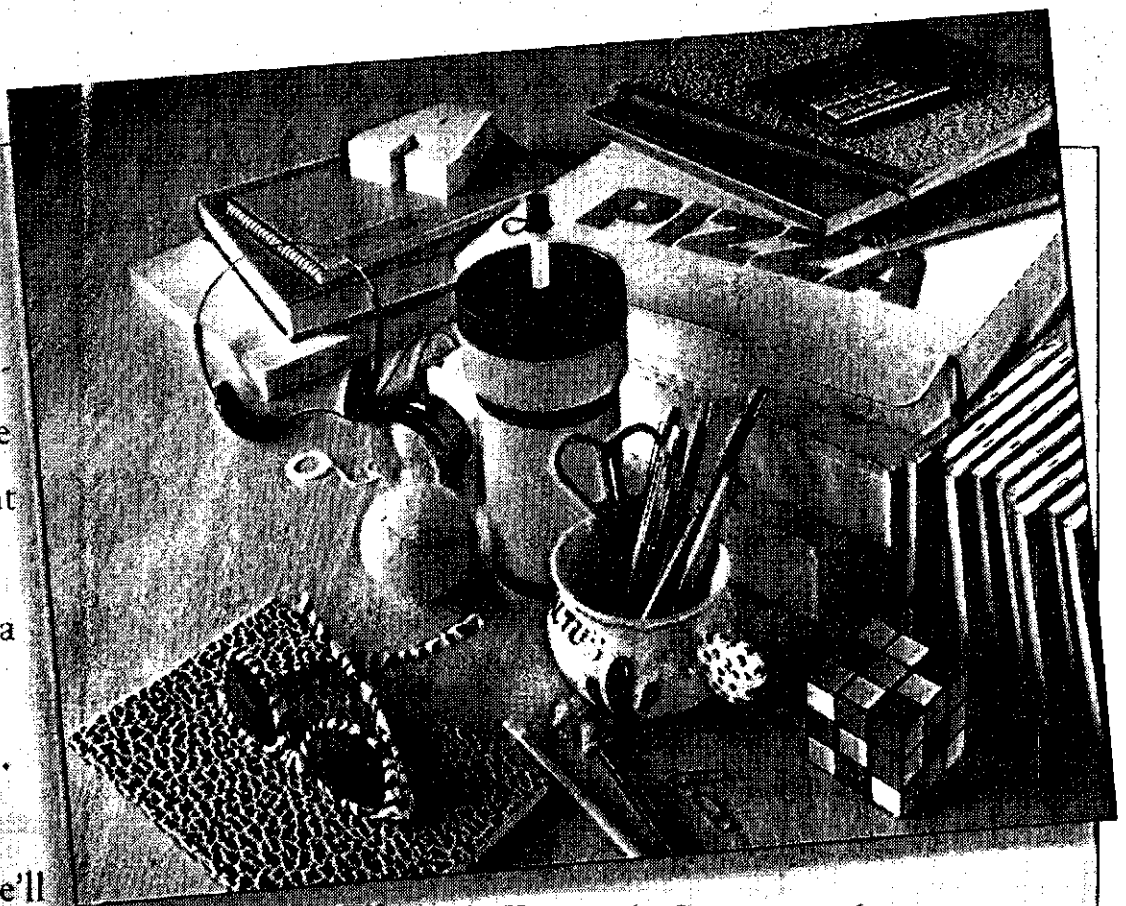
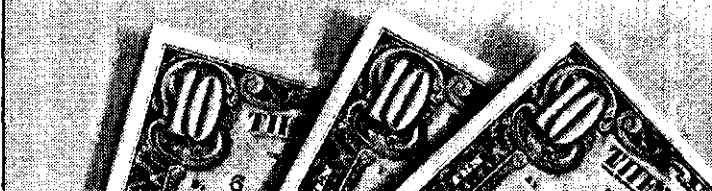
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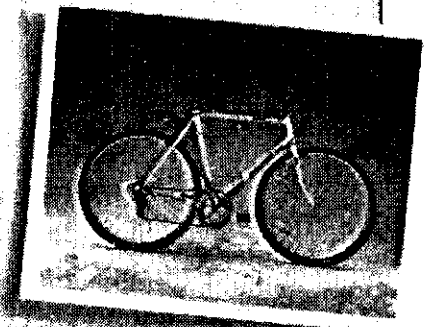
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Senior Fair on Sat.

A Senior Fair for older adults, their families and those who work with seniors will be held Saturday, Sept. 14.

The Fair will feature Tom Hennessey, columnist for the Long Beach Press Telegram.

The Fair will be held in the College Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entertainment, exhibits and door prizes will be available at no cost.

Government agencies, utilities, non-profit groups, health testing and demonstrations, products and services, volunteer and job opportunities of interest to seniors will be on hand to answer questions and provide information.

KELLY JOSEPH

Free glance at 'Peep Show'

Cerritos College Department of Theatre's first production of the season, *The Generic Improvisational Peep Show*, opens Friday Sept. 13, at 8 p.m.

Performance dates are Sept. 14, 15, 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Sept. 15.

There will be two special free midnight performances on Sept. 13 and 20.

Tickets for general admission will be \$7.50, students and seniors are \$6.

—PHIL MILLER

Math workshop to feature puzzles

Tired of "mathophobia"? Willing to overcome math anxieties? Just want to polish up math skills?

The Cerritos College Re-entry Center has scheduled a free "Math Without Fear" workshop on Monday, Sept. 9, 1991, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Assessment Center.

The workshop will consist of games and puzzles designed to help participants overcome anxieties that accompany mathematical situations, such as balancing a check book to money transactions to banking. Methods of problem-solving in mathematical areas will also be discussed.

Sue Parsons, Cerritos College math

instructor who has taught her methods of learning math in previous workshops at CSU Long Beach and at UC Irvine, will be conducting the workshop.

Seating is limited. To make your reservations or obtain more information, contact Maureen May, Re-Entry Specialist at (213) 860-2451, Ext. 530. KARINA MURILLO

Faculty to exhibit over 50 artworks

The college art faculty exhibition opens Sept. 10, and runs through Sept. 26th.

The reception will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

This year's exhibits will include over 50 paintings, two and three dimensional art, ceramics, jewelry and wood carving pieces from some Cerritos art professors.

The Fine Arts Gallery hours are Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Tuesday-Thursday evenings 6-9.

MIKE KIEFFER

Equipment donated

Over \$11,000 worth of computer equipment was donated by Mitsubishi.

According to James Henriques, professor, Mitsubishi donated computer equipment that is beneficial to the Physics Department.

—FAUSTO RAMOS

FACULTY...

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However, the President later tabled the issue for further meet-and-confer discussion until January.

A special Political Action Committee has been formed, and the non-Senate faculty group is endorsing several candidates for the upcoming Board elections.

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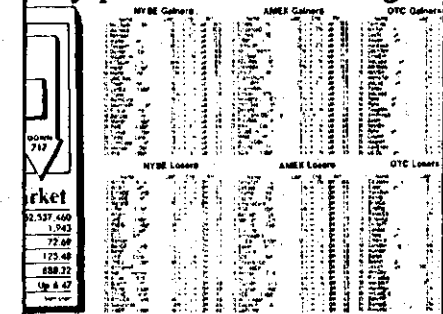
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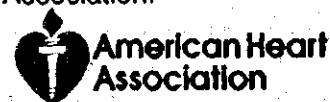
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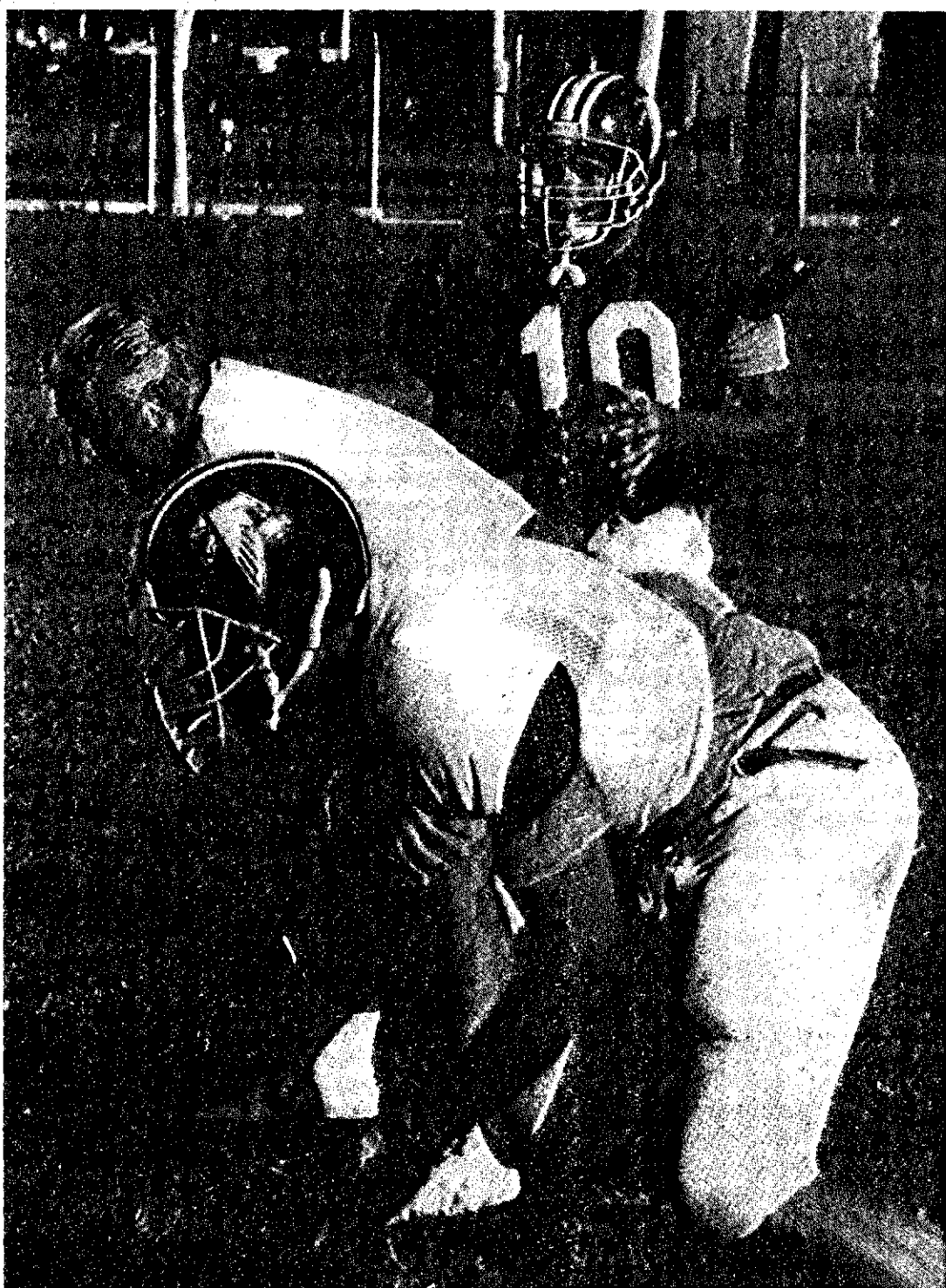
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FOOTBALL OPENER SEPT. 14 AT PALOMAR



SIGNAL CALLERS CALL— Left, starting quarterback Dean Grosfeld, spearhead of the Falcon offense this season, rolls out looking for a receiver. Right, Coach Frank Mazzotta works with backup Steve Lopez.

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FAUSTO RAMOS

Scrimmage sets up '91 football campaign Friday against Glendale

By Jimmy Baro
TM Sports Editor

The Cerritos College football team eyes the 1991 Mission Conference title as their destiny for their goals.

In preparation for their season opener at Palomar Sept. 14, the Birds will host Glendale in a hard hitting scrimmage on Friday night at 7:00 p.m. to kick off their schedule.

After finishing the last two years in second place, the Falcons will try to take first, something they haven't accomplished since 1986.

The Birds will attempt to knock El Camino from the top of the nest, where they have been perched for the last four years.

Dean Grosfeld will be spearheading the offensive duties as quarterback, while Steve Lopez waits in the wings if Grosfeld should go down.

In the backfield, All-State running back Darrell Thompson and Michael Peters will share the running chores.

At fullback, blocking for Thompson

and Peters will be Jerry Phillips.

The offensive line opening up the holes for the backs and protecting Grosfeld will be led by third year players Anthony Valentin, and Joe Biagioni at guards, Robert Hudson and David Ramos at the tackles and Eric Rasmussen is the center.

"Although they are not very big, averaging 6-3 and 269 pounds, they are very quick and really molded into a fine group," said Coach Mazzotta.

Undersized, but good team speed describes the Falcon defensive line led by sophomore David Clark and Raul Sanchez, joined by USC transfer Chris Andresen.

The deepest and probably the strongest part of the team is the the linebacking crew.

Leading the hits are inside linebacker Earl Brooks, Jerome Haywood and Tony Eggleston they make a formidable hitting crew.

"This Friday night should show how strong our team is, but the key is to stay healthy," Coach Mazzotta said.

Soccer ready for uphill climb in tough South Coast Conf.

Playing in the same conference as defending state champion East Los Angeles, and always tough El Camino, doesn't leave much chance for the Cerritos Falcons soccer team to improve on their third place finish of a year ago.

The Birds kick-off pre-season play Friday at 4 p.m. at Southwestern.

League Action begins on Tuesday, Oct. 1, against L.A. Harbor.

However, Head Coach Vladimir Nieto hopes to use that "misfortune," to his advantage.

"Having a chance to play these two schools twice, should make us a better team," says Nieto.

"We beat El Camino last season for the first time in three years, and we usually play well against East L.A."

The Falcons finished 7-5 in the SCC in 1990, after starting 0-4.

"We're hoping our strong finish last year will carry over to this year," Nieto says.

He'll be looking for leadership from offensive standout Joseph "Juan" Walker, and defender Danny Santos.

Walker is looking for a big '91.

"Juan's our big threat," says Nieto.

"He's what makes our offense go."

Here's an early look at Team Cerritos for 1991: Jesus Arias, Edwin Ayerdes, Juan Elejalde, Rody Henriquez, Milton Hueso, Zoltan Karpati, Abraham Lee, Mario Munoz, Arthur Partida, Vince Pluma, Rene Portugal, Jose Ramirez, Ruben Reyes, Santos, Claudio Silva, Carlos Valenciano, Andres Vasquez, Juan Villaruel, and Walker.

Fresno Invitational first challenge for young Falcons

Comprised of fledglings waiting to spread their wings, the Men's and Women's cross country teams will have their first meet Saturday Sept. 7 at the Fresno Invitational.

The coaches for both teams are thus far pleased with their respective teams and the young Falcons progress early in the season.

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X-Country

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"We have a good group going and they are working hard," said women's coach Jeff Clingan.

"Being the first few weeks of college they are still adjusting to the routine.

"They are working hard and putting their hours in, so I can't complain," Clingan added.

Men's coach Gary Gaudet agreed.

"They are conditioned to run three miles in high school and having to move to four miles in college."

The coaches feel that the time both Falcon teams' have put in will be tested and compared, at Fresno.

"All we've done is training runs," added coach Gaudet. "Training runs don't test what's inside.

With another year, volleyball looks for another title.

Four peat!! Four peat!!

The women's volleyball team will be shooting for its fourth straight trip to the State Championships.

The Falcons start their season on Friday, as they host their own pool play, which begins at 3:00 p.m.

One of the top returnees leading the way will be sophomore middle hitter June Cox, who registered 68 blocks in 70 games last year, including 35 kills in conference play.

"June has spent many hours in the gym improving her skills and will be a major factor in this year's success," said coach Jeanine Prindle.

Other returning players include setter Cindy Paulson and outside hitter Jennifer Lehner.

Paulson, the teams most improved player last year, recorded 84 assists in 31 conference games.

Nadene Valkoff will spearhead the team defensively, her experience from last year will make her a stabilizing factor on this year's squad.

Incoming freshmen that will contribute to the team immediately will be outside hitter Joyce Pea and middle spiker Tracy Dahl.

"Tracy is one of the few freshmen who will have an immediate impact on this year's team. She is a devastating blocker and attacker," Prindle said.

"This year's squad has proven to be an exceptional dedicated and hard-working group, that will feature a very balanced and talented team," added Prindle.

Water Polo dives into new season

The water polo team will invade the waters for a new season, after making a strong run last year, finishing with a 13-7 record.

Opening up the '91 campaign, the Birds will host Rancho Santiago Friday at 3:30.

Looking to reach the playoffs again, the Falcons are hoping to notch more than just a second round Southern California Regional spot.

Last season in the regionals, they fell to eventual State Champion, conference-foe Golden West.

All-South Coast Conference selection Bill Swearingen will anchor this year's team with fellow returnees Keith Tend and Mike O'Grady.

Joining them will be first year players Alex Hernandez, Dan Poppin, and goalies J.P. Abellera and Chris Salter.

"We are looking for a well-balanced team," says Tyne.

"What's inside is a whole different thing from what you do in practice," added Gaudet.

"Fresno will give us an idea of where we stand, conditioning-wise," said Clingan.

Looking ahead at the rest of the season Coach Clingan feels that Saturdays meet will set a tone for the Lady Falcons.

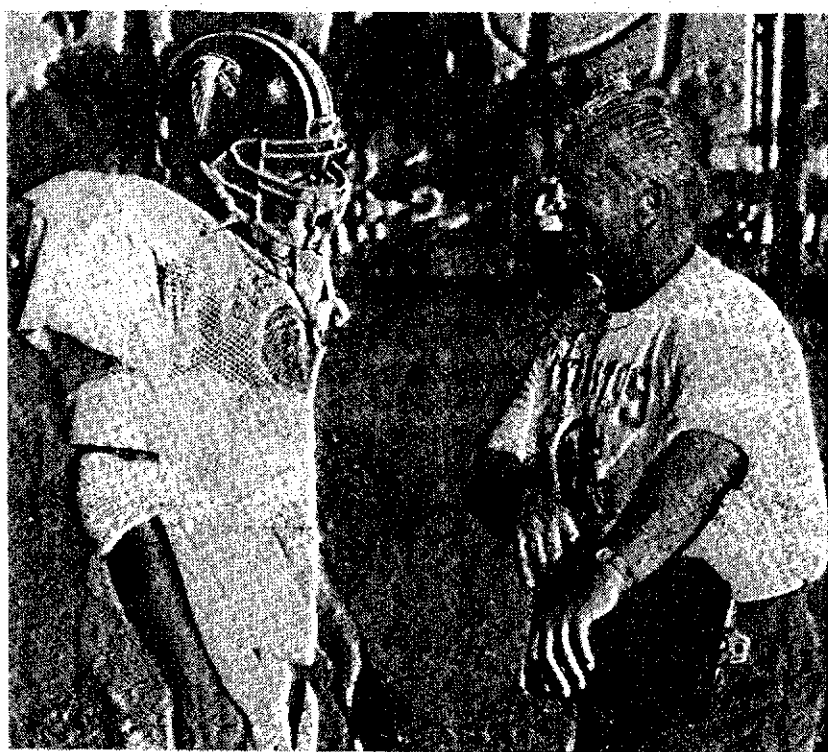
"We're just looking to see where we stand in relation to other schools and individual runners," said Clingan.

"Based on that all-important first meet they can set some short and long term goals."

Coach Gaudet also feels that the men's team is better than in years past in one of the state's tougher conferences.

"I would have to say that the (men's) team will be a littler stronger than the last couple of years," said Coach Gaudet.

"Our conference is notoriously one of the toughest in California. The top four (men's) teams in state last year came from this conference," added Gaudet.



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