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Trustees approve Student Center

Work to begin soon on facility

By MARK HEUSTIS
TM Editor in Chief

A plan for a new Student Center was okayed by the Board of Trustees Thursday night.

"This (the need for a Student Center) has been around the Board for a long time. Up to now we've been speaking in generalities. This is the first time we have had it spelled out as far as financing, plans and specific locations," said Board Secretary Harold Tredway.

Work on the new location should begin within the next few weeks with the Financial Aid, EOPS and the Veteran's Affairs office being moved, temporarily, into trailers. The vacated space will be

used for the new Student Center.

In other action an information item was presented before the Board which called for the District's withdrawal from two federally funded loan programs.

According to Vice President of Student Services Fran Newman, "In both cases repayment of interest on loans has to begin within 60 days after the first loan disbursement."

The Financial Aid Office expressed concern over student loan indebtedness.

Board candidate John Paul Drayer, who was not allowed to speak at the Aug. 15 meeting, made a presentation after being cautioned by Board of Trustees President Mark Durant not to

exceed a five minute limit or discuss personnel matters.

Drayer stated, "I was very upset and very disillusioned by what happened at the last meeting."

After announcing he would not speak from his prepared statement he added, in reference to free speech, "I would like to thank our forefathers for writing the constitution."

Retention Committee Chair Francine De France presented a handbook titled, "Successful Retention Strategies at Cerritos College" to the Board.

She also introduced English professor Beverly Cotton as the new Committee Chair.

Board member Ada Steenhoek spoke in favor of giving credit to students who completed advanced placement classes in high school.

In other business the Comprehensive Planning Report for 1989-90 was reviewed.

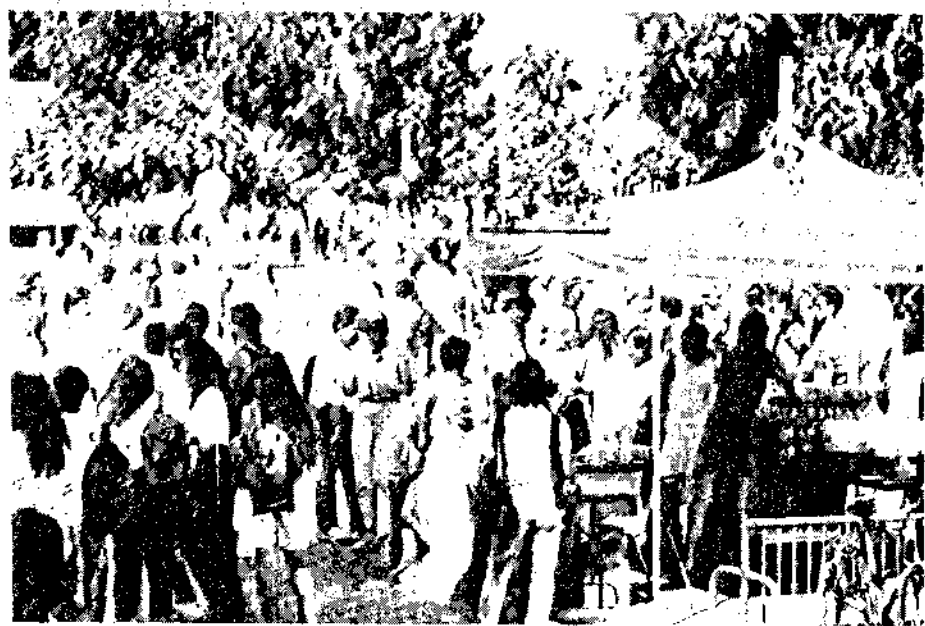
A report was also presented on the progress of the Cerritos College Accreditation Self-Study Report.

Advisory Committees for 1989-90 were approved, with the exception of the Citizen's Resource Committee.

Future agenda items include consideration of firearm safety for Campus Police Officers.

CLUB INFO TO GO

A concert by "Hammersmith" today (Thursday) will highlight continuing Club Information Day where students can learn about the myriad clubs, organizations, and special groups again today from 10-1 in the Quad, and tonight from 6-8:30.



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Senate petitions due Friday

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

Would be senators have until tomorrow 4 p.m. to turn in completed petitions to Student Activities.

There are some 30 seats up for grabs in the campus wide election that will be held on Sept. 13 and 14.

As of press time, a slate of ten candidates had been turned in by MEChA and a single entry from the Veterans Club. Other slates are expected from Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society), VICA (vocational), athletics and AHORA.

In order to run on an organization slate, students must be a member in good standing and have written endorsement from the club. Students may also run as independent candidates.

Qualifications for senators include an enrollment of ten units, a current ASCC card and a minimum 2.0 cumulative GPA.

ASCC Court members and Publicity Commissioner, Scott Simmons, will explain the election and publicity codes to Senate hopefuls at the mandatory election orientation on Sept. 11.

The ASCC Senate is responsible for setting and maintaining a nearly half million dollar budget.

Past legislative action has included the no smoking rules, the 84 unit cap for student government and parking regulations.

Polling booths will be located at the Coffee Shop, Social Science patio, and at the Health Science building.

Voting hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Voters must present their current ASCC card in order to vote.

Faculty Senate tries to solve 'flex' riddle

By SHELLY LESTER
TM Managing Editor

The Faculty Senate has been flexing its mental muscles for the past several meetings over "flex week" and "flex calendar."

Apparently, the two are not the same.

Flex week is the scheduled week before the second semester begins in January.

Flex calendar is defined loosely as any five days during which staff development activities may be planned, according to individual faculty desires.

The group feels that some changes are due since many faculty members were highly critical of mandated meetings during last January's initial flex week.

What to do?

There's the rub.

There are no definitive guidelines or specifics as to exactly what can be done how and when. The body is waiting for them to come down from Dearest Langdon of Staff Development, and Dean Paige Interim head of the Instruction Office.

Tuesday's meeting was an animated exchange of ideas and opinions among stirred up Senators who raised pointed questions and concerns.

According to Faculty Senate President Connie Mantz, the Faculty voted two years ago to make a two year commitment to the flex calendar. This involved the creation of a "flex" week for the purpose of Staff Development activities during the week prior to the Spring semester. The flex week scheduled for January, 1990 marks the end of that commitment.

Cafeteria daily menu thinks 'healthy heart'

By PHIL MILLER
TM Staff Writer

The Cerritos College Cafeteria is offering "Healthy Heart" selections on its daily lunch menu.

With a variety of entrees, it is designed for people who are watching their cholesterol level.

A wide variety of offerings

will be available, including: vegetables, club sandwiches, stir fried chicken and broiled chicken.

These lunches will run between \$2.50 and \$3.50. The Cafeteria will be open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Meals are prepared by students in the Chef's Training and Baking programs.

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Rincon gets state trustee post

By KARLA HUFENBACH
TM Associate Editor

ASCC President Manuel Rincon has been elected to the California Community College Board of Trustees.

This is the first time Cerritos has had a representative on the state-wide board.

Rincon was nominated from the 71 community college districts in California, and elected from a final slate of four.

"Having a student from

Cerritos College will help solve some of the problems facing urban colleges," said Associate Dean of Student Activities Phillip Houseman.

The position of student trustee is a non-voting member who communicates student interests face-to-face to the policy making board.

"I am pleased to be representing Cerritos College," said Rincon.

Rincon leaves Friday for the first meeting in Sacramento.

President Dr. Ernest Martinez lauded the appointment.

"It's a tremendous honor, not only for Manuel but for the student body as well," Martinez said.

Meetings are scheduled every other month, and are held on weekends so they won't conflict with job and school schedules.

Rincon said he doesn't anticipate any problems with his duties as ASCC president.

He said he thinks being better informed on state issues will be a real plus for Cerritos.

EDITORIALS

Club information day offers grade 'A' choice

Club Information Day yesterday was a winner. Students got a real eye full of what college life can be with the extra dimension of becoming part of a club, organization, or special interest group.

Today and tonight the some 20 clubs will be back in the quad 10 a.m. to - 1 p.m. and 6-8:30 pm.

There is something for every interest, social, professional, academic and fraternal.

Members will be on hand to discuss merits of their clubs and pass out membership information.

You only go around a few semesters—
Don't miss out.

Stating the obvious — but how about voting?

Fall usually brings out the votes.

Unfortunately, last year's high point was a scarce 735 votes for senate. A small fraction of the ASCC card holders at Cerritos.

Why?

What is it about a few minutes taken to exercise one's right to decide that keeps citizens of the college campus community from voting?

The system would certainly not grind to a halt. It could easily be modified to embrace every candidate who bothered to file, and automatically put him into office.

There are entire countries run without elections.

Luckily, Cerritos, like America, uses representational democracy.

Student government members are, with a few exceptions, chosen by ballot. The student at large is allowed the chance to have a say.

In fact, the ASCC Senate elections are scheduled to run next week, Sept. 13 and 14.

Besides having control over a budget approaching \$500,000, the Senate is largely responsible for such activities as serving on various policy setting committees, introducing legislation to amend the constitution, and in the end, speaking for the entire student body.

They meet once a week — every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

And, they are our representatives. We should use them to the fullest extent.

Which is easy, because you'll find them anxious to serve the best interests of their constituency.

Constant changes are going on in and around campus, and without competent representation the students will suffer the most.

The responsibility lies with you as a member of the the student body.

When the day of decision comes, stand up and be counted.

Vote.

And then...

Crime coverage policy is to ID everybody

The TALON MARKS will be covering, on a regular basis, crime and law enforcement activities on campus and related to the college community.

Unfortunately, the list is longer than most realize. The fact is that these sorts of things do happen. And as State Senator Art Torres has been proclaiming in the media, people need to know about them — and what is being done about the problem.

Our policy is to report these incidents, using the terminology the Sheriff's officers, campus police, and other law enforcement officials use to ID and describe those involved.

Our position is the public has both a right and a need to know the relevant details.

The Cerritos College community is made primarily of four ethnic entities: Whites, Hispanics, Blacks, and Asians.

When certain crimes are committed, the stereotypes too often get blamed — before the facts are out.

It's not always a Latino in this area, or a Black. Whites and Asians frequently appear in police reports.

They are so identified.

That way, nobody's making a judgement, or raising a racial issue, or singling out any ethnic group.

Our policy is to be consistent.

And report the facts.

We trust no undue racial tension will result, or be fostered....



Comparing sizes — The new fall Editorial Board of the TALON MARKS compares the tabloid format with the standard (broadsheet).

Cerritos has the only newspaper in the state published in different sizes on alternate weeks. Faculty adviser C. Thomas Nelson, returning from a year's sabbatical, said it's a part of an expanded journalism and communications program which is now offering enough courses for students to get an AA degree at night.

Clockwise from lower left are Angela Villaneuva, Opinion

Editor; Jeffrey Ochoa, Sports Editor; Justin Velez, Features Editor; adviser Nelson; Mark Heustis, Editor-in-Chief; Nancy Ballard, Publications/Production Technician; Karla Hufenbach, Associate Editor; Lisa Puch, News Editor; and Shelly Lester, Managing Editor.

Recent Pacific Coast Press Club winners are Ballard who took a first in photography and features, sharing a honorable mention in photo essay with Hufenbach who also won a second in photography. Heustis got an honorable mention in editorial writing, the category in which Ballard won first last year.

THE De LABY LOBBY

Footballers will face heavy labor at Taft



By RICHARD DE LABY

Many people probably spent Labor Day in an untraditional manner.

Laboring.

Speaking of laboring, how would you like to be a Falcon Footballer going up against Detroit laborers from Taft Saturday night?

Without enough agricultural types to field a team, the Cougars have a license to recruit from anywhere they choose.

Recent Taft rosters have

included a host of players from as far away as the motor city.

Despite Taft's obvious advantages, the fighting Falcons can proudly claim to be one of the only teams in the state to hold their own with Taft in recent years.

Cerritos is picked to take on the Cougars annually in pre-season action because few others can give them a decent match.

Along with Taft's talent comes a reputation that makes the Oklahoma Sooners look like

Saints (not the New Orleans type).

The Cougar's squad is consistently filled with talent equal to that at major universities.

One can only assume these players are at Taft because their skills in the classroom don't match those on the field.

Since they are allowed to recruit with the Big Boys, why not let them compete on the same turf.

Instead of dominating the ranks at the community college

level, Taft could go up against NCAA Division II and III teams.

This would take heat off teams who cannot match up with Taft as well as Cerritos, and it would give Taft much needed competition weekly instead of two or three times a year.

No matter what the outcome Saturday night, remember what our Falcons are up against.

Win or lose, I'd rather soar with the Falcons than prowl with The Wild Cats....



LISA-AT-LARGE

Snap, crackle, and pop belong at breakfast table, not in class...

The other day I was thoroughly engrossed in a lecture my sociology prof was offering on the subject of "peer pressure" when suddenly in the back of the room I heard a snap, quickly followed by a sharp crackle and a distinct pop.

I looked around, wondering what all the commotion was about. After all, we still had 15 minutes left before class was over.

Then the snaps, crackles, and pops began to increase in number and sound until all I could hear was a magnified Rice Crispy effect.

I looked at the teacher who was still lecturing, but all you could hear was that awful sound which by now had engulfed the room.

It was with some small dismay that I realized what was happening.

Although we had 15 more valuable minutes of class time left, students were getting ready to leave.

Thus the snaps of their binders closing, the crackles of the paper being shoved into their notebooks, and the pops of their books being slapped closed.

A fellow student was in as much shock as I. While the professor was lecturing seriously about the potency of peer pressure, her class had become a prime example.

It was an almost uncanny domino effect — no sooner had one student prematurely closed his book than another one would follow.

The most disturbing part of it all was that the students who were conjuring up this interruption were actually oblivious to it all.

Please...if you find yourself in class when you hear that first binder snap, and feel the urge to snap to(o) and pack up early — don't!

LETTERS to the EDITOR

EDITOR:

I have just read the disturbing article of a recent robbery and arrest on our campus, in this week's TALON MARKS.

However, it strikes me that your inclusion of the ethnicity of one suspect and one victim, and the race off two other suspects is unwarranted and unnecessary.

It seems to me that unless such information is included in a detailed description, so as to aid in the apprehension of a suspect, such information can only lead to unnecessary mistrust and fear, and could lead to racial tension on campus.

JOHN S. BOYLE
Professor of Biology

(EDITOR'S NOTE: see related editorial.)

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Tutors give study help

By JEAN CASEY
TM Staff Writer

Having problems with your studies?

Instead of giving up and dropping your classes take advantage of free tutoring offered on campus.

Up to 30 hours of free tutoring are available to each student for the semester.

The tutors are recommended by their instructors and all have above average grades.

The Tutorial Center is located in LC 25 on the main floor of the library.

The center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., except holiday weekends.

Transfer Center slates 4-year reps

For students interested in transferring to a four year college or university, the Transfer Center is a must.

The Center is designed to offer students free services, information, and referrals for transferring to upper division institutions.

It has programs and general education requirements for the university or college of one's choice.

Workshops are available with representatives to assist students directly with specific transfer plans.

Located in the Administration Building, the Transfer Center staff is available for appointments between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Colleges coming on campus for the month of Sept. include:

- Sept. 21 — CSU, Fullerton — 1-4 p.m.
- Sept. 26 — CSU, Long Beach — 9:30-1 p.m.
- CSU, Dominguez Hills — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Sept. 27 — UC Irvine — 1-6 p.m.
- Sept. 28 — UCLA — 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- CSU, Fullerton — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



CO-REC NIGHT features variety of activities

TM Photos by KENNY O'LEARY and KARLA HUFENBACH

Co-Rec Sunday night expected to alter opening standings

By MONICA ARCE
TM Staff Writer

Some 150 students attended the first ASCC-sponsored Recreation night of the fall semester last Sunday, Aug. 27.

This Sunday, Sept 10, the next Rec-night will be held in the Cerritos Gym, at 6 p.m.

Club members competed in 3-

man basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and ping pong.

Badminton was suggested as an additional sport, but there were interested participants.

Commissioner of Athletics Mike Reyes said, "Things are always a little rough to start off with, but we straightened a couple things out so it should run smoother next time."

Listed below are the standings to date:

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	
Lambda Phi Sigma	4
AHORA	4
MEChA	4
Kappa Psi Theta	2
Iota Phi Omicron	2
Delta Phi Omega	2
BASKETBALL	
Sigma Phi A	4
Sigma Phi B	4
Phi Rho Pi	4
Sigma Phi C	3
AHORA A	3
AHORA B	3
Alpha Phi Beta B	3
MEChA	3
Alpha Phi Beta A	2
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	
Serve-Ace-Ah	4
AHORA A	4
Almost Mighty Bizzarros	4

AHORA B	4
AHORA C	3
Upsilon Omicron	3
Water Phi Polo	3
Filipino Club	3
Alpha Phi Beta	3
MEChA	3
Sigma Phi A	3
Sigma Phi B	3
All Mighty Bizzarros	2
The Wild YO	2
Delta Phi Omega	2
Alpha Gamma Sigma	2
RACQUETBALL	
Phillip	4
Robert	4
Jose	4
Rich (Water Phi Polo)	3
Melchor (A.H.O.R.A)	3
Ben (Kappa Psi Theta)	2
Kenny (Talon Marks)	2
Allan (Upsilon Omicron)	2

PING PONG	
Rick	4
Kim(A G S)	4
Kevin(Sigma Phi)	4
Mathew(M.E.C.H.A.)	4
AI (A Phi B)	3
Ben(Kappa Psi Theta)	3
Chiachi(A G S)	3
Abe(Sigma Phi)	3
Michael(Phi Rho Pi)	3
Kenny(Talon Marks)	3
Samuel(Phi Rho Pi)	3
Vernon(A G S)	3
Diana(A G S)	2
David(M.E.C.H.A.)	2
Jose(M.E.C.H.A.)	2
Allan(Upsilon Omicron)	2
Mike(Upsilon Omicron)	2
Rich(Water Phi Polo)	2

Woman student robbed on campus Saturday

A strong-arm robbery Saturday cost a student \$70.

An Asian woman was sitting on a bench in front of the Social Science Building at 3:30 p.m. A car carrying two Hispanic males pulled into the parking lot, according to police reports.

One jumped out of the car, ran over and grabbed her purse, and they sped off.

A witness gave campus police the license number and description of the car.

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Cerritos College Culinary Arts Daily Lunch Menu

Monday, September 11, 1989	Tuesday, September 12, 1989
Soup du jour: Swiss leek and potato soup with croutons	Soup du jour: Purée of green split pea soup
Entree #1 Braised "lean" short ribs of beef, julienne	Entree #1 Broiled sirloin of beef, au brochette
Entree #2 Sautéed breast of chicken, creole	Entree #2 Stuffed bell pepper, tomato sauce
Entree #3 Spaghetti with meatballs and parmesan cheese	Entree #3 Turkey tetrazzini with spaghetti
Entree #4 Broiled fillet halibut steak, berry sauce	Entree #4 Grilled fillet of rainbow trout, lemon sauce
Steamed fresh carrots and broccoli Parsley potatoes	Cut corn O'Brien Steamed cauliflower
Rice pilaf	boulangere potatoes rice pilaf
Special du Jour: Petite sole \$2.60 Poached fillet of petite sole, with fresh julienne steamed vegetables with new potatoes	Special du Jour: Tuna salad \$2.35 Tossed light tuna salad (light chunks of white tuna, tossed in assorted salad greens)
Wednesday, September 13, 1989	Thursday, September 14, 1989
Soup du jour: Old fashioned vegetable soup w/ barley	Soup du jour: Chicken rice soup
Entree #1 Braised front lamb shanks, julienne	Entree #1 Braised pot roast of beef, with fresh mushrooms and pearl onions
Entree #2 Roast California grown chicken, spice peach	Entree #2 Barbecue spare ribs with baked beans
Entree #3 Stuffed Iowa pork chops, apple sauce	Entree #3 Boned breast of chicken, chasseur
Entree #4 Baked fillet of codfish, veronique	Entree #4 Grilled fillet of whiting, butter sauce
Leafy spinach, country style Steamed fresh carrots	Cut green beans, provencale Steamed mixed vegetables
Lyonnaise potatoes rice pilaf	potato pancakes rice pilaf
Special du Jour: Chicken brochette \$2.60 Broiled breast of chicken brochette, on a bed of steamed rice with sliced melon	Special du Jour: Roast turkey sandwich \$2.40 Roast sliced breast of turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, garnish with sliced tomatoes and cucumbers

Each entree includes one vegetable and a fresh roll with butter or no cholesterol margarine. We also have assorted desserts and a fresh salad bar.

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Falcons scrimmage impressive; travel to tough Taft Saturday

Despite the fact that Cerritos College hasn't defeated a Taft College football team in three years, Head Coach Frank Mazotta is looking forward to Saturday's 7 p.m. season opener there.

The Falcons were routed 26-7 by Taft in 1988.

Last Friday, the Falcons scrimmaged against a Glendale squad and looked very "intense and

aggressive," according to the 12-year head coach.

Taft defeated a weak San Diego City team last week 63-3, and Mazotta knows his team has their work cut out for them going into Saturday's contest.

"We have the type of team that can go out there and take it to them," said Mazotta. "The only ones who know anything about them are the sophomores, and I

know they want to do well."

Sophomore quarterback Sean McConnell will call the plays for the Falcons in the season opener and will be giving the ball to Darrell Thompson, hoping that Thompson will utilize his speed and agility.

Defensive backs Eric Barnes and Darryl Hamilton looked strong against Glendale, and Mazotta is looking from another top performance from both of them at Taft.

Soccer tired of being second best

CHARLIE WALDORF
TM Staff Writer

Second place might be good enough for some people, but not for soccer coach Bob Flores.

In 1985 the Falcons won the South Coast Conference (SCC) title, but for the past three seasons they've finished a close second.

Last year they wound up with a 17-3-2 record, and went to the SCC playoffs where they lost in the first round to Rancho Santiago.

This season Coach Flores hopes to turn all that around. The team that the Falcons will have to

overcome to regain the SCC title is El Camino College, but Flores isn't counting out any of the other SCC teams.

It is going to be a tough season, but Coach Flores is very optimistic and looking forward to the Sept. 8 season opener against Moorpark.

The Falcons return three players from last season's team. Midfielder Frank De La Trinidad, defenseman Sergio Franco, and goalie Jerry Garcia. De La Trinidad and Franco were All Conference players last season.

Even though Flores has just three players returning, he isn't

worried about the upcoming season. He feels pretty confident with the new players the team recruited.

Among the new players on the team are: Joe Walker, a forward-center out of Bellflower High School, Vince Pluma, a defenseman from Norwalk High School, Zoltan Karpati, a midfielder from Hungary, and Claudio Da Silva, who has played water polo and had been on the swimming team for Cerritos.

There are 30 players trying out for the 18 available roster spots. Flores has high expectations for the new players on the team.

FOOTBALL IN SPOTLIGHT — Ball hangs in spotlight for split second as Falcon quarterback gets off pass during promising scrimmage Friday. Team is off to Taft tomorrow night (Saturday).

Water Polo hosts 1st tournament Saturday

By **JEFFREY OCHOA**
TM Sports Editor

More mature.
More team oriented.
More of a family.
More goal oriented.
Put the thoughts together and they describe the Cerritos College Water Polo team of 1989.

"We need it all to win and to be successful," commented sophomore sensation Dave Salinger, referring to the phrases above.

The Falcons' season gets underway Saturday at 9:00 a.m. when they host the first tournament of the '89 season.

Teams to compete will include Palomar, Chaffey, San Bernardino Valley and Cerritos.

The Falcons return only four players from a team that "won more games than they lost" according to Head Coach Pat Tyne.

"We have a lot of potential," said Ruben Guerrero, a freshman from Bell Gardens. "We have a lot of high caliber players, we just have to get used to playing with each other as a team, get some unity."

"We're quick and the talent is there," explained Eric Bonnar. "If we use the talent, I guarantee we will be in the top three in the conference. Probably second."

The Falcons will contend with Long Beach City College and Golden West for the top spot in the South Coast Conference.

A bright point for the Falcons is the fact that Long Beach returns only one player from a team that

went undefeated in 31 games and won the state title.

Golden West has two Brazilians, who played for Brazil's national team, but is considered to be a one dimensional team.

"Golden West will be the team to beat," said Ricardo Azevedo, former coach and player for Long Beach. "Long Beach won't be as strong as last year."

Long Beach also lost their coach to retirement.

The four returnees for Cerritos are Jeff Alexan, Steve Otero, Omar Palacios and Salinger.

These four make up the core of the nucleus that will hopefully carry the team to a playoff birth at seasons end.

Alexan led the team in scoring a year ago with Salinger and graduate Eric Grossman not far behind.

Mike Reyes and Rod Snyder will provide the speed while Alexan and Salinger will take care of the ball handling.

"We look pretty good. If we work together as a team we can take the conference," said freshman Richard Chapin from Warren.

"We're really looking forward to getting started. We're anxious," said Salinger. "Pat (Tyne) wants to succeed just as much as we do."

"Right now, we are good in the tank, but we still need someone who will step in and help us out in other aspects of the game," said Tyne. "We're not a bad team."

Volleyball opens tomorrow in gym with 3 p.m. action

This year's Cerritos women's volleyball team has a tough act to follow with last years team finishing in the top five in California.

The Falcons open action play tomorrow, Sept. 8, in the Cerritos College Gym at 3 p.m.

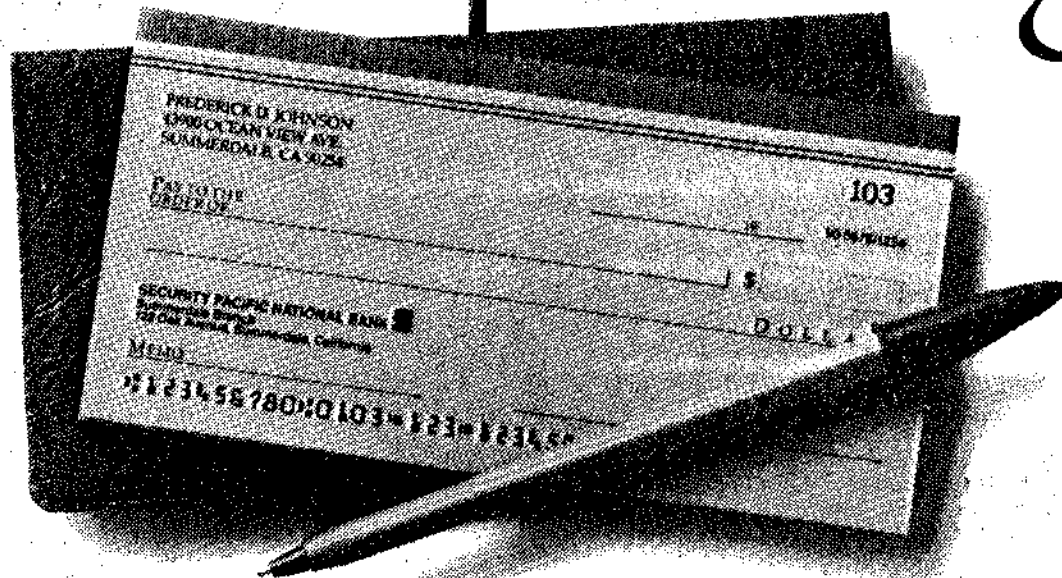
Despite last year's finish Coaches Jeanine Prindle and Nancy Welliver, say they have a "Better team than last year."

"We were worried about losing

players like Evelyn Sefuvia (All-regional two years in a row) and Yolanda Jefferson, (SCC player of the year 1988-89) but we are quicker and more explosive than last year," said Welliver.

This years roster is made up of Melissa Lynch, Teresa Velazquez, Jill Boyd, Rayna Vanderlip, Erin Mann, Tammi Johnson, Maria Romo, Susan Lane, Jennifer Kretschmar, Diane Dang, Shannon Gray, and Michelle Acuna.

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