

# Faculty sees misappropriation, AB1725 as top priority

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
TM Managing Editor

With issues ranging from the encompassing AB1725 legislation to screening and hiring procedures, the Faculty Senate agenda is full.

Senators are also concerned over faculty members being investigated about involvement in misappropriation of funds associated with the mariachi concert held here in August.

The investigation conducted by Chief Mike Gobec at the direction of the Board of Trustees had been dealt with, so far, in executive session. Although specifics are not known, some misgivings arose over the fact that classified staff was able to question faculty members.

A special Board of Trustees meeting has been set for tonight at 6:30 p.m. to address the issue.

The new legislation AB1725, which promises new direction and support for the com-

munity colleges, contains specifics on staff development, qualifications for faculty, and the 75 percent to 25 percent ratio between full-time and part-time instructors.

Although the legislation has been signed by Governor George Deukmejian, the Board of Governors of California Community Colleges will accept suggestions for changes until Nov. 21.

Connie Mantz, faculty senate president, has asked the Senators to study the analysis of the bill, as well as her draft of a

proposal to the Board of Governors, and bring back their recommendations to next week's two-hour "working meeting."

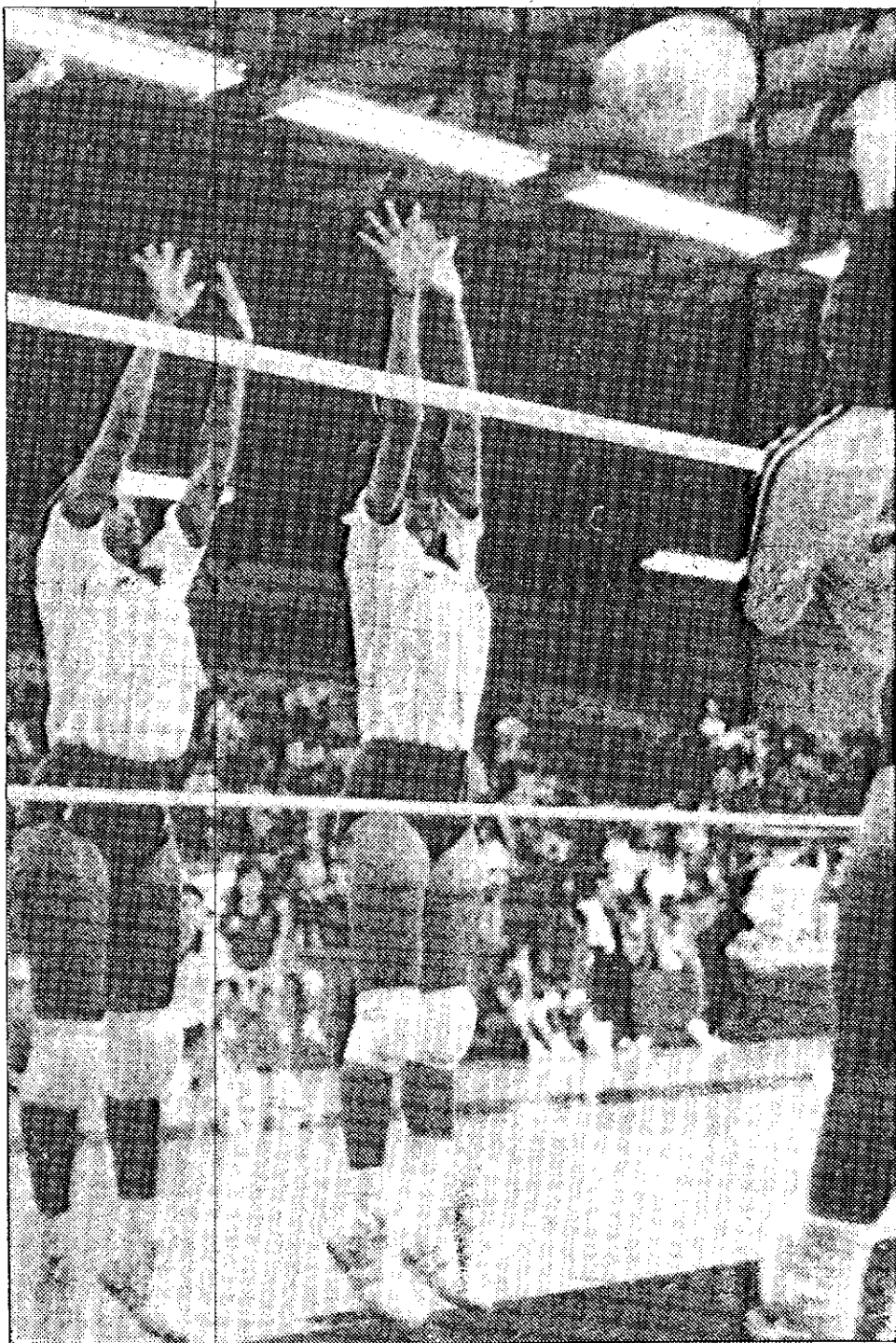
Senators have also been asked to bring input to revise the draft of a proposal pertaining to Board policy 3010 that requires faculty to "attend meetings pertinent to faculty responsibilities or assignments, including committee meetings."

The draft specifically states that evaluation is the preferred process for dealing with non-attendance.

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Talon Marks

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**TOP BLOCKERS** — Conference Sefuiva show their skill in the three leaders Yolanda Jefferson and Evelyn game win over Mt. San Antonio.

## Falcons sink Vikings, fly high in SCC standings

After starting out slow against Long Beach City, the Cerritos College women's volleyball team rebounded and defeated the Vikings three games to one.

The win, the Falcons' second in a row, helps keep Cerritos' hold on second place in the South Coast Conference (5-1), behind El Camino.

This week, Cerritos will travel to face Pasadena on Wednesday, then return home to host East Los Angeles on Friday. Wednesday's match is set for 7 p.m., while Friday's match will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Earlier in the week, Cerritos disposed of Mt. San Antonio, 15-2, 15-2, 15-1. The Falcons are 9-3 on the season.

According to Falcon co-coach Jeanine Prindle, "We gave up some early points against LBCC. After the first game, we got some side outs, and then Yolanda Jefferson did an outstanding job of serving."

## Senate bills to raise club interest, cut back funding

By KARLA HUFENBACH  
TM Managing Editor

After better than a half semester of "settling-in time" the ASCC Senate is finally talking.

The object of the dialogue is two bills recommended by Vice-President Kelly Kafel and written by Party Whip Allen Holland and Senator Tammy Olmeda.

One bill lowers unit requirements for student participation in clubs, while the other is designed to keep the budget balanced by adding a six unit requirement for funding.

Animated discussion by the Senators saw a yes vote to a split bill sending the "officer" section to the Rules Committee. The Finance and Budget Committee chaired by Rudolph Ritt will submit their recommendations on the other bill.

If amended versions come out of committee, the Senators will have the bills back on the agenda for a vote today.

According to President Pro-Tem Rudolph Ritt, the bills are contradictory to their good intentions, "What you are creating with these bills is active and inactive memberships. You should let the part-time students participate fully for their \$8 ASCC fee."

"I agree 100% that all ASCC card holders should have full benefits," said Kafel, "but, we do have a budget to adhere to. In opening up the door to more students we need to consider what funds we have."

Specifically, the \$20,000 3C1 Contingency Fund is the object of Senatorial attention.

The fund is designed to pay 100% for student participation (no faculty or advisors) in both state and national competitions within the state. There are also provisions to pay two-thirds of national competition expenses out of state. In both cases there is a

\$4,000 limit per event.

ASCC membership is the only criteria in the current financial code for students to qualify for ASCC funding. The new bill would change the current wording to read "...students must be currently enrolled in no less than six units..."

If passed, new restrictions would prevent some part-time students from participation, or at least from financial support.

Student Senators on the whole seemed to disapprove of any changes in the number of units required for funding.

"We need to encourage more involvement from part-time students," said Holland. "These bills may not be perfect, but at least the senators are talking and will hopefully come up with something better."

Last year approved expenditures from the 3C1 Contingency were for LAE (Law Enforcement), Journalism, Speech, VICA, Pep Band, AGS, Music Department, Theater and Athletics.

Athletics (wrestling, softball, volleyball, football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track & field) by and large had the largest expenditure, exceeding \$10,000.

In descending order the other top spenders were: LAE—\$7,374, Speech—\$6,972.89, Journalism—\$2,881.40, and VICA—\$1,266.66.

As far as income generated from these organizations goes, Athletics reimbursed the 3C1 account \$3,150, Phi Ro Pi (Speech) deposited \$582. Journalism brought in approximately \$3,000 in advertising revenue that was deposited into the general fund.

Athletics has its own budget for known costs and the contingency fund is only used for expenditures that are not constant, for example, teams that qualify for play-off events. Speech has a line in the budget for all local competitions. Journalism production costs are also included in the general ASCC budget.

Alternatives are being discussed that would allow competing clubs to have a specified amount written into the budget so that approval for each expenditure would not have to be individually approved by the Senate.

"I think having the competing clubs included specifically in the budget is a good idea," said Phil Houseman, associate dean

(Continued on Page 3)

### ● NOMINATIONS DUE

ASCC award nominations are now available in Student Activities and completed forms are due Friday, Nov. 18.

### ● BORDER RADIO

Border Radio, an International Film Marketing release, will be presented Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Burnight Theatre.

### ● NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

In observance of Veteran's Day, there will be no school Friday, Nov. 11. The next edition of Talon Marks will be Nov. 30.

## Editorials:

# ASCC — membership has its privileges

Last week was unusual.

Two things of almost equal rareness occurred.

A major presidential candidate visited campus, and two bills were presented to the Student Senate.

The Dukakis rally went off without a hitch. The bills didn't get off (the ground) at all.

Seemingly contradictory in nature, they dealt with that ever-present line between the heavy course load and casual enrichment student, and the rights accorded both.

It is no secret the Cerritos student body is composed of some 80 percent part-time students. That portion of collegians should be accorded the same advantages full-timers enjoy.

A bill to lower club membership requirements from six units to one was coupled to a measure allowing officers to carry six units instead of the now mandatory 10. After heated discussion, the bill was split and only the officer requirement was tabled and shunted to the committee review process.

This bill, if passed, might enlarge the pool of potential club leaders. Making the requirements for membership and leadership the same makes sense. The peasant class of organization members, always lacking the necessary units to become a club-aristocrat, will finally have its day. Congratulations to Holland and Olmedo, the bill's presenters, on clear thinking and a job well done.

Their second offering, disallowing the use of cer-

tain ASCC funds to members carrying no less than 6 units, shows little thinking, clear or otherwise.

Attempting to put a unit-amount value on club membership is distinctly different from dispersing funds to which ASCC payees have contributed.

The bill would stop ASCC sponsorship of students carrying less than six units attending interscholastic competitions.

Qualifying the specific rights accorded full fledged ASCC members reeks of prejudice. Are the vast numbers of part-timers, with a minimal amount of units, any less interested in off campus competitions than other students?

Some observers have raised a question. Does a six-unit requirement have to be met to enable the ASCC cardholders to get their free hamburgers?

A real-life parallel might see everyone paying taxes for services that are provided to only a select few. Taxation without participation.

Senators must represent the entire student body, not just those carrying some certain amount of units. The passage of such a bill would fail to accomplish this.

Let us keep status quo and stand up for equal rights.

Otherwise, hold the bill until ASCC cards can be sold with a disclaimer that states its conditions and shortcomings.

Then the allocation of the ASCC fund could be much simpler. There may not be one.

## Diploma should be more than a paper

What's in a diploma?

Too often it seems the collegiate trend is toward getting a job with this elaborately inscribed piece of paper, without taking advantage of the rich variety of potential learning experiences which are available.

The actual content of courses is sometimes overlooked. True, specific classes that apply to a major subject are often regarded with more respect. But elective classes often appear as little more than water under the educational bridge.

Recently added to the list of requirements for transfer students is trigonometry, a course some students feel will not help them in their selected avenues of life, but it could be as advantageous as courses like sociology, history or humanities that can be applied every day of one's life.

In comparison, vocational certificates take all of the guesswork out of classes, channeling a student's education to one specified area. The courses directly apply to a certain field.

The scholar of today receives training in a variety of different topics, all of which may be applied with a little thinking and imagination, regardless of his field of endeavor.

Our best route down the road to a degree is the thorough one. Don't shirk seemingly meaningless elective classes. What might seem to be empty fluff today could, in the future, be the most important class ever taken.

## MISC. MYERS

By Karibeth Myers

### Gossip makes the idle rumor mill go 'round



Have you heard the latest?

I'm not supposed to tell, but in your case, I'll make an exception.

Can you believe it?

But, of course, it's just a rumor...

Gossip has always been, and will probably always be, one of the most widespread forms of communication in an otherwise fairly civilized world.

Whether you practice or perceive it, you've most likely come in contact with it every day of your life.

It's found in the newspaper, the office, and on the college campus.

People seem to gravitate toward the personal lives of others because they wish to escape problems of their own, or they assume everyone else's life is more interesting than theirs. By engaging in idle chatter, they become a part of the gossipee's life.

You can usually take it for granted that when someone tells you, "You won't believe what I just heard," you shouldn't.

And when it's "Just between you and me," the you is collective, and includes everyone the teller has come in contact with since they swore not to tell.

When it's all hush-hush, and coming strictly on the Q.T., then it's generally a matter that everyone should M.Y.O.B. about.

Whether you hear it through the grapevine, or get it straight from the horses mouth, a good plan of action when it comes to passing the prattle, is taking the "secret" to your grave. Because when the truth is known, the silent shall be guilt free.

But, as the saying goes, if you don't have something good to say about someone, and you'll just burst if you don't tell, come sit by me...

Believe me, my lips are sealed.

## A course is a course, of course: students have to make the grade

By MARK HEUSTIS

Incensed co-eds demonstrate and cut classes.

Angry students tromp around campus with sour looks on their faces.

Fans stop attending football games, leaving coaches hot around the collar.

An attitude is easy to come by when all the best things about college life are constantly trashed and put down.

Take U.S. History, or any social studies class for that matter.

Why the bad rep?

It's true groups of students stand around before and after class and trade tips on staying awake during lectures.

"I drink coffee."

"I pinch myself."

"I stare at the clock."

"I pinch myself, drink coffee and stare at the clock at the same time."

The sight of classes full of twitching, pinching, and staring students must be enough to wake the dead, let alone a few sleepy scholars.

"I've been learning the same boring things over and over again since grade school," claim the complainers.

Of course you have. Did you expect his-

tory to change, or just the U.S. part?

Maybe you'd like to learn the fable of Mother Russia instead?

Besides, history courses are supposed to repeat themselves.

The fact of the matter is, a true sleeper can drop off during any class.

Though it isn't widely known, the punk hair style got its start when a cosmetology student fell asleep while giving a hair cut.

On warm days it's not so uncommon to see dozens of swimming class members drifting gracefully across the pool while slumbering deeply.

With dedicated snoozers like this floating around, it's no wonder social studies are so maligned.

If every course at Cerritos is so boring, why not just transfer to Excitement Tech U and be done with it?

Most instructors will allow mild exercise during class time to keep students alert like asking questions, taking notes or even thinking (about the subject matter, not about lunch).

The bottom line is that students make or break a class, not vice versa.

So, instead of twitching, pinching, and staring, try learning for a change, and watch those attitudes fade away.

## Letters

EDITOR:

I love Cerritos College and I want to thank Jesus Gomez for his time and efforts that he contributes to Cerritos College.

I have some gripes too. First, an age-old pet peeve of mine, "litter." When I view our campus I wonder what kind of pig stys our students live in and what do the inside of their cars look like?

It seems that only a few students take the time to pick up after themselves.

This ranges from the restrooms to the student center to the Elbow Room to the library. Look around, I don't understand why we expect someone else to clean up after us. Mom does not work on campus.

Second, talking in class when the instructor is speaking. How rude, it shows no respect for the instructor or the other students who do come to learn.

Please save your juicy tidbits for

outside the classroom. This does apply to some members of the water polo team in biology, young women in my Amer. Lit. class and English 2 class, and yes, even to bio. lab.

Third and last, last week's Campus Comment, I feel it would be helpful to give some statistics before asking such a "heavy" question as to whether campus police should carry guns or not.

Are we operating under a veil of safety or is the campus really safe?

For example, over the past 5 years, how many reported rapes occurred on campus? Auto break-ins? Stolen cars? Petty thievery? What kind of crimes are occurring on campus and are they increasing?

Then perhaps we can give intelligent, thoughtful answers.

You may say that I am preaching, so be it, I feel better. And I doubt I'm the only one who has these problems.

PEGGI ERICSON

## Talon Marks

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## "Panic and Anxiety Attacks" discussed on KCEB weekly show

"Panic and Anxiety Attacks," is today's Psychological Services topic in a series of discussions broadcast over campus radio station, KCEB, from 12 - 12:30 p.m.

The weekly radio show hosted by Dr. Allan Boodnick, along with a guest speaker, ranges in subjects from AIDS to depression to why students don't declare their majors.

The program can be heard in the student center where a special phone line is set up for students who have questions. Boodnick also welcomes written questions brought in to KCEB.

Today's guest speaker is Maria Acosta from the Rio Hondo Mental Health Department.

Acosta will speak on causes of panic and anxiety as well as methods of prevention.

Boodnick also coordinates support groups for both students and staff.

Discussions are a one hour confidential interaction to help men and women deal with current and potential problems.

Groups are formed on demand by contacting Boodnick in the counseling office at Ext. 231.

## Culinary Arts now taking orders for Thanksgiving treats-n-sweets

The Culinary Arts Department is currently taking orders for Thanksgiving pies and rolls.

Pies are available at a cost of \$4 each. Apple, blueberry, cherry, pumpkin and mincemeat pies are available.

Dinner rolls may also be ordered at

\$1.20 per dozen.

All pie and dinner roll orders must be picked up in the cafeteria by Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information concerning pies and dinner rolls, call Johnna Daniel or June Crisp at (213) 860-2451, ext. 346.

## Line item seen as future solution

(Continued from Page 1)

of student activities. "We would still have a contingency fund, but it would not need to be as large.

"The budget would then provide the money for those who need it, and it would make the budgeting process more stable. I think it would balance the needs of the institution better."

A line item in the budget for clubs could not be implemented until the 1989-90 budget is written. This new bill, if passed, would be in effect for the spring semester.

Proponents of the bill see this as a stop-gap measure until something can be included into the budget.

Opponents to the bill claim that the amount of units a student is enrolled in has

no bearing on the cost of the ASCC membership fee and should not devalue a student's contribution to competitive teams.

The second bill is an attempt to try to attract the part-time student majority to active club life. This ASCC bill would restructure the units enrolled-in requirement.

By lowering the unit requirement for club membership from six units to one, the authors contend everyone who pays the ASCC fee will get full compensation. The bill would also lower the units required for officers from 10 to six.

After some discussion the bill was split. The one unit requirement was approved 28-1-0, and the section regarding officers was sent to the rules committee where it may "stay indefinitely," according to Holland.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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## Campus Comment

Interview by JUDY RUSSELL and Photos by RICHARD DE LABY

*What did you think of the ethnic slant at last week's Dukakis rally on the Cerritos campus?*



**Terri Rincon**  
Pre-Med

*I think it will help Dukakis get the Hispanic vote. There should be more like him.*



**David Estrada**  
Engineering Technology

*Since this community is diverse, I think it was a good idea because a lot of Hispanics don't vote.*



**Printessa Foward**  
Business

*I thought it was kind of nice. I think Dukakis is for the minorities.*



**Patrick Hunter**  
Marketing

*It was a low blow. I didn't think it was proper.*



**Andrea Andrade**  
Marketing

*I thought it was a bit overstated. Viva Dukakis rubbed me the wrong way.*



**Greg Little**  
Business Administration

*I think it was a bit much, but he's going for the vote. He's got to do what he's got to do.*

## Classified employee of the month nomination forms now available

The Cerritos College Classified Employee of the Month nomination forms can now be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

All nominations may be made by either the college, community, students, and/or fellow staff members.

All the nominees must be permanent full-time classified/confidential employees of the college.

To be considered, the nominees must have made either a single outstanding con-

tribution to the district, or be recognized for an outstanding contribution to the district over a period of time.

Monthly winner's nominations will be kept on file in the Student Activities until the end of the year.

At that time one of the monthly winners will be chosen as Employee of the Year, in July.

All nomination cards must be returned to the Student Activities office by the last work day of the month.



**FALCONS READY** — Coach Jack Bogdanovich's Falcons want to reclaim the South Coast Conference title they lost last year after a five year strong hold. The 1988 Cerritos basketball team: (back row left to right) Mike Coffin, Terry Newman,

Corey Jennings, Andrew Edwards, Scott Roczey, Jeff Parris, Clay Schwartz, Milt Robinson, Hank McMahon, J'Andre Brown, Derek Knowles, Wayne Gipson. (Front) Blaine De Brouwer, Darrin Reese, Doug Newby, Eugene Humphrey.

## Falcons fall again; unseen frosh shine

When you have already lost six games in a row, and are on your way to #7, there's really only one thing to do: give some freshman more playing time.

"We let some people who hadn't been playing much, get some action," said Cerritos head coach Frank Mazzotta.

The Falcons, 1-8 on the year, were defeated by a very quick Pasadena team, 42-14. The Lancers jumped out to a 21-0 first quarter lead, on the strength of three Joe Maldon TD passes.

The big play came when Cerritos strong safety Carl Lopez attempted to knock down a sideline pass, but was unable to get to the ball, as it beat his outstretched finger tips. The ball landed in Lancer wide receiver Marcus Jones' hands, and he was off on an 85-yard TD play.

"Carl was covering for someone who was out of position," said Mazzotta. "He did an excellent job just getting that close to the ball."

Maldon finished the first half with 219 passing yards on just eight completions, including four TD passes.

The Falcons scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns, as freshman Jeff Willis (St. Paul), who replaced QB Eric Morrell in the second half, hit Reggie Pitchford (Lynwood) from eight yards out. Jerrell Waddell (Downey) scored the other Cerritos TD, on a three-yard run. Mike Cornelius (Servite) added two extra points.

Mazzotta pointed out that he was very pleased with the intensity the freshman showed, even though they were down by a couple of touchdowns.

"I was excited to see guys like (DL) Matt Plasch, (LB) Mike Allen, (DB) John Geldbach and (DB) Daryl Hamilton working hard, even though we were losing," said Mazzotta.

## Vandervis coming on strong for Cerritos

(Continued from Page 1)

Cerritos against the mounties earlier in the week with eight kills each, while Adriane Webb and Jennifer Moore had four.

Prindle pointed out that freshman Wendy Vandervis has been one of the steadier players on the team, although her name doesn't pop into your mind when someone thinks of the Falcons.

"Wendy has been doing everything for us," said Prindle. "She is one of our best blockers, while she is also serving real well and she just keeps the ball in play for us."

Prindle stated that her team will have to adjust to the smaller gym at Pasadena, and feels that the team's ability to adjust will be the key.

"Once we get a feel of the gym, we should be all right. The sophomores have been there before."

## Cerritos 'determined to win' SCC title

"When I first took over for Bob (Foerster) back in 1982, I tried to build an atmosphere that whenever our team walked out onto the court, we were ready to play," said Cerritos College men's basketball coach Jack Bogdanovich, as he readies his team for the 1988-89 campaign.

Now in his seventh season, Bogdanovich is blessed with a talented group of athletes who provide a combination of height, strength, speed and determination.

The determination comes from failing to win the South Coast Conference crown, after a five-year stranglehold on the title.

"We're a little more determined to win it back," said Bogdanovich, whose team is solid with 16 members.

With five returning sophomores (eight total), the Falcons (23-10 last season) have what most teams dream of having: diversity combined with stability.

"Top to bottom, I think we have better size and more talented athletes," said fifth-year assistant Dean Ackland. "Instead of six athletes last season, we have about 10, and that will work out to our advantage if someone is having an off night. We just bring in someone else, and we don't really lose much."

With only one returning starter (forward Milt Robinson), Bogdanovich will be looking for leadership from sophomores who made their presence felt as last season progressed.

Darrin Reese (Lynwood) and Gene Humphrey (Cerritos) will work the guard

positions with New Mexico State transfer Blaine DeBrouwer (Ocean View) and Reese sharing the point guard position. Robinson is currently in a fight for the power forward spot with sophomore Clay Schwartz (Downey), while second-year player Andre Edwards (a transfer from Yuba College) is penciled in as the opening-day power forward.

At the center position, University of Portland transfer Jeff Parris (who has sat out the last two years with knee problems), will hold down the fort, while being backed up by up-and-coming Scott Roczey (Santa Fe).

Although the Falcons have lost most of their scoring punch to graduation, Bogdanovich and Ackland both feel that this team will be able to put up the same type of numbers as last year's team.

"We should be a good shooting team," stated Bogdanovich. "We are a flexible team, and I think that the way we play defense will dictate the tempo we will be forced to play. We can play up-tempo as well as a half-court game."

If the Falcons have one problem it will be deciding who plays during what situation, so Bogdanovich and Ackland will certainly have their hands full all season.

"I think that the beginning of the season

will help make the decision-making a little easier for us," said Bogdanovich. "Once we see who is ready to play, and most importantly, who plays well together, we should be able to get into a rhythm."

Ackland agreed, and added, "I think that in order for us to be successful, we have to play smarter than we did last year. We made some mistakes that hurt us, but I think this team will be ready when it's time to play."

The Falcons will get their first real test, as they open the season Friday at Golden West College against the team that knocked them out of the play-offs last season, Allan Hancock College. Game time is set for 6 p.m. On Saturday, Grossmont invades Falcon Gym for an 8 p.m. game before the Falcons start the Fullerton Tournament the next week.

Asked if there was a revenge factor in the season-opening game against Hancock, both Bogdanovich and Ackland agreed that the most important part is to play together and adjust well as the game goes on.

"Most of the guys on the team this year don't know what happened, and the sophomores didn't play that much in the game, so I don't think there's a real revenge factor," said Bogdanovich.

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