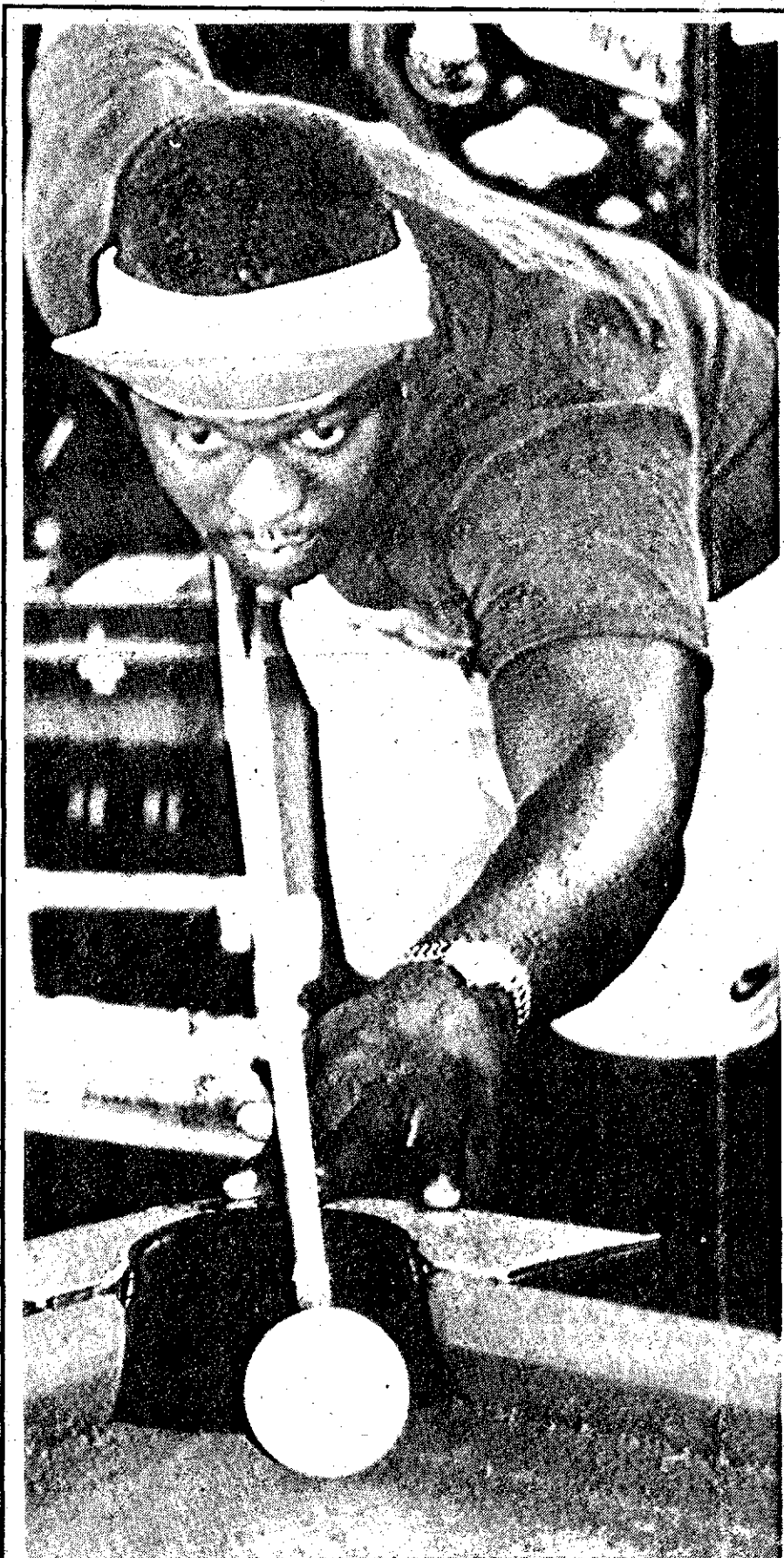


Talon Marks

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...If the campus newspaper doesn't look out for the whole and parcel of the student body, who will?

Nabulsi 'disappointed' at reluctance to involve students in shared governance ED CODE, AB 1725 CITED AS OPENING DOOR FOR STUDENTS IN DECISION MAKING



EYE ON THE CUE BALL

— TM Photo by CYNTHIA ROULES

Summer games at the Student Activities Center include such areas of concentration as pool...where Darrell Cloy lines up shot. The Center is open for cool summer break hours from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

By Ben Villa
TM Editor in Chief

Often students are forgotten in "Shared Governance."

The State Education Code and Assembly Bill 1725 (in which Shared Governance is dealt with) state that students have a legal right of input in the decision making process on issues that affect the campus.

Shared Governance covers the Faculty, Administration, Classified and Students, the four branches that make up the school. Each branch is supposed to have a say in what goes on at Cerritos College.

"Shared Governance? There's no such thing," said ASCC President Aladdin Nabulsi.

More often than not, students are left out of the decision making process, says Nabulsi, and now he and Vice President Daisy Mae Uy Kimpang are trying to make changes that would give students more input.

Here are four things the student reps

would like to see changed:

1. Full student Trustee rights of making and seconding motions in Board meetings, and when appropriate, attend closed sessions.

2. They want student voting representation on administrative screening committees.

3. Attend and participate in the College Administrative Council meetings.

4. Meaningful opportunities for students to attend and vote on all campus committees.

The Ed Code and AB1725 allow their participation and involvement, but the extent of student involvement is the Board's choice.

The process of change has been a slow one and can be frustrating at times, said Nabulsi.

"With the Vice President of Instruction, we're disappointed. The compromise is nice, we get to go all the way, do the interview and stuff, but when it gets to

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Paper, student kicked out — sign of the times?

"Everyone Welcome." Said the sign. However, not everyone was welcome at the \$5138 faculty salary committee meeting. Especially the Talon Marks.

Reporter Carrie Redfox was asked to leave because she "was making them nervous."

Faculty members of all rank and tenure were discussing Trustees and \$\$\$\$\$, salary-wise. CCFA president Donna Miller told the group that the Board (college Trustees) wanted to "work with the faculty..."

Then the Talon Marks was kicked out. Editors can only assume that faculty folks didn't want to be held accountable outside for comments they offered inside.

True, it was a "strategy" meet — with "everyone welcome."

Meanwhile, on the Administrative Council front, the ASCC president was thrown out because upcoming discussion was too sensitive for student ears, but OK for classified and faculty reps. and various management levels, etc...

Summer theater producing Korf Award winner *Lamia* in Burnight

By Liz Aguilera
TM Associate Editor

It sounds like a fat juicy novel that cannot be put down.

The original Theatre Works 1993 enters its eighth season with *Lamia*, by Christopher Nichols and Earl Bentley.

The Lee Korf Winner is directed by Georgia Well.

Lamia is set in San Antonio, Texas during the 1950's. Performances continue June 24, 25, 26 at 8 p.m. and June 27 at 2:30 p.m.

The drama opened on June 18. Angelica, played by Evangelica Estrada, came from an old and respected Spanish family.

Her Aunt Isabella, played by Margaret Orejel, is a supporter of Angelica's and believes that their new life in America will be better than before, because they left behind the old ways and family curses.

Yet, things begin to happen when the family's wealth is put into Angelica's hands. Stories of killings arise and remind Isabella of the family's shady history, and Angelica becomes more alluring and controlling.

It is truly an original mystery which will beguile the audience, according to director Well.

George Yepes, one of LA's leading artists, has provided the art work for this theatre event. His art will be on exhibit in the theatre lobby on performance nights.

Other players in *Lamia* are Brandi Andres, Salvador Velazquez, George Cordova, Lenora Nieto, Ralph Estrada, Norberto Aguilar, and Tim Minner.

Lee Korf is a former theatre professor at Cerritos Community College.

All performances will be held at the Burnight Center Theatre.

General admission is \$7.50. For students and senior citizens, it's \$6.

HERE/THERE/EVERY...

A wrap-up of "outside" news for the busy scholar

• Brothers charge abuse

Jury selection is in progress for the trials of Eric and Lyle Menendez who no longer deny killing their parents, but claim they were physically and sexually abused by their parents. -LZ

• First win for Dow

Tammy Turner McCarthy lost her \$7 million battle against Dow Corning Corp. when jurors felt she failed to prove her breast implants were responsible for her numerous health problems. Tammy says she will appeal. -LZ

• Riordan's Pick

L.A. Mayor-elect Richard "Dick" Riordan named a 10-member team of advisers who will assist in selecting his senior staff, citizen commissioners and organizations to expand police services. The Committee drew heavily from the business world. -DT

• Oy Vey Jackson

Superstar Michael Jackson has rescheduled his Tel Aviv performance in an attempt to gain approval from the rabbis by eliminating doing business on the Sabbath. -DT

• Women in their prime

Turkey's U.S. trained economist Tansu Ciller and Canadian Defense Minister Kim Campbell were both chosen as their countries first female Prime Ministers. -DT

• Ginsburg nominated

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Appeals Court Judge and Women's rights activist was nominated by President Clinton to the Supreme Court. -MM

• 12 Bells for Conn

Billy Conn, famous heavy weight fighter, who once nearly KO'd Joe Lewis, died recently and was honored during the Foreman-Morrison fight with a 12 bell salute. -PF

• Actor Sharkey dies

Ray Sharkey, best known as Sonny Steelgrave in the T.V. drama "WiseGuy," died of Aids on June 11. He was only 40. Sharkey contracted Aids through intravenous drug use. He is survived by his mother, daughter, and two ex-wives. -MM

• New hope for Diabetics

New studies have shown that Diabetics may be able to live longer by closely monitoring their sugar levels through out the day and adjusting their insulin intake accordingly. -PF

• Can Fraud

A growing number in cases of hypodermic needles found in Pepsi cans have been reported in California. Several of these incidents have been proven false.

There are similar reports in 19 other states across the nation.

Penalties for filing false reports are a maximum five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. This is a Federal crime.

No recalls have been announced. -CR

• Air Force escapee to surrender

James Douglas Pou, who escaped from March Air Force Base June 1, has announced he will surrender to officials after spending time in the mountains camping and fishing. -LZ

CC FALCON • Coordinated by CHRISTY BOTERO

Wrong way drivers driving crazy



• **DON'T SWEAT IT** — Heat, heat, and more heat usually equals out to sweat, sweat, and more sweat. If you haven't noticed, summer is here so keep those water bottles filled and try not to let them see you sweat. -FR

• **DON'T WORRY BE HAPPY** — Did I miss something, or is it a bad thing to smile now a days? A smile can make a difference and it can make somebody's day. So come on, try it, shine those pearly whites. -FR

• **SPIT DON'T SHINE** — Should they put up "no spitting" signs along the campus? To most people spitting is very disgusting, except maybe baseball players, but still try to have some consideration for others. -FR

• **TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE...** What! finals in a couple of weeks. I've only been to the beach twice this summer and my sock tan isn't gone yet. I guess that's the price you pay for summer. -FR

• **TEMPORARY LIBRARY** — The Learning Resource Center is more like an obstacle course than a place to learn. If the signs and arrows seem a little confusing you're not alone, but don't give up come early November, the \$5.5 million new and improved library will be at our disposal minus the arrows. -J.B.

• **WRONG-WAY DRIVERS** — "What are you doing, dummy didn't you see the arrow?!" There are only two reasons people drive in the wrong direction, one they didn't see the arrow or two, they're trying to steal the only vacant slot before you reach it. -C.B.

• **CLEAN CAMPUS** — It seems trash cans and lawn mowers are being put to use more often this semester. Walking through campus lately is like a walk in the park. Clean lawns, cut grass, no trash, how long will it last? -C.B.

• **SUMMER SUNBLOCK** — Stock up on sunblock.

Skin cancer is something to keep in mind this summer don't let the ozone get the best of you. -C.B.

• **POLITICAL POLICE** — You'd better watch what you say. Just use the wrong words to describe someone and the Political Correctness police will set you straight or maybe even toss you out of school. Have we lost our sense of humor or are we all just intellectually challenged, (crazy). -J.B.

• **ANGELS AND FALCONS** — The Angels were visited by a flock of falcons Friday June 11 when the 7C's visited Anaheim stadium. -C.B.

• **CAMPUS CARTS** — Look-out! Stop! Move! Here comes a notorious maintenance vehicle. I'm positive licensing must be required...to some extent. When did it become legal to drive on sidewalks? ... Excuse me, Mr. Pedestrian. May I suggest day-glo paint jobs?

I'd give a arm and leg for the opportunity to cruise the campus in one of these glorified golf carts. Anyone for a tour of the campus?...maybe we could sell tickets? -D.T.

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Gal just doesn't go for the ol' consummate sports fanatic stuff



Barkley dribbles down the court!
"Honey are you listening to me?!"
"Yeah, yeah hold on one sec."
Barkley drives through the middle.
"Hello?" This is ridiculous!
Barkley kicks it out to Majerle who hits a three!

"Now, what were you saying? Hello anybody there? Damn!"
I know more about trades, seasons, salaries, disabled lists, contracts, drafts, Jim Rome, and the "puck" than I ever dreamed possible. None of it was my choice because you see, spectator sports have never been a way of life for me or any of my friends.

Are there any guys who don't care about the fact that the Kings made it to the Stanley Cup or whether the Bulls or the Suns win the NBA championship?
Three years ago I knew nothing about football, basketball, baseball, hockey, or even golf. My life seemed just fine. There was nothing missing, no holes, no emptiness.

Then one day I met my boyfriend, the Sports Fanatic. If I'd only known what I

was getting into.

I didn't realize that football season not only lasted five months, but that they also have drafts in April and pre-and-post seasons. Nor did I realize that Basketball lasts from November to June. Hockey goes from September to May. There's Baseball which goes from April to October.

It's a never ending sports world, and there's no getting around it if you have any kind of relationship with a guy.

It just seems that there's a lot more to this world than who gets taken in the first round of the draft and who the highest paid player is.

It's a guy thing. Something I don't think I'll ever really understand. God knows I've tried and put up with watching, listening, reading, and betting on sports events.

If sports comes before your family, friends, and most importantly, that special someone then maybe you should re-check your priorities. Going to the games is fun, but if no one's there to share the NBA Finals with.....

TRAVELIN' with ZAMALIN •Linda

July offers variety of events, especially for paraders, pro tennis buffs, surfers, etc.



The month of July truly begins the rites of summer. Numerous events are planned not only for the 4th of July, but also through out the entire month.

For those of you who love to watch tennis at it's best check out the tournament dates for the Newport Beach Dukes. Watch as players, Amy Frazier, Trevor Kronemann, Rikard Bergh, Zina Garrison, Katrina Adams, and Manon Bollegraf take on such greats as Jimmy Connors, Tracy Austin, Bjorn Borg, and Martina Navratilova.

**JULY 4
LAKE ELSINORE**
Celebrating the 4th

This eighth annual celebration includes a classic car show, bike race, arts, crafts, and to top off the evening of fireworks, a symphony will be featured. Contact The Community Service Dept. (909) 679-3124.

**JULY 4
HUNTINGTON BEACH**
89th Annual Parade

This parade is billed as the longest running 4th of July parade with bands, floats, and local celebrities. Contact The Community Service Department (714) 536-5487.

**JULY 4
SAN DIEGO**
An Old Fashion 4th

Venture back to the old'n days while participating in pie eating contests, sack races, picnics, and loads of other entertainment. Contact Old Town Historical Park (619) 237-6770.

**JULY 4
PACIFIC PALASADES**
Americanism Parade

This two hour parade brings together floats, celebrities, and marching bands. Contact The Chamber of Commerce (310) 459-7963.

**JULY 7
NEWPORT BEACH**
John Wayne Tennis Club

The Newport Beach Dukes collide with Tracy Austin during this evening of fast action. Contact Craig at the Dukes (714) 644-5800.

**JULY 8—AUGUST 29
LAGUNA BEACH**

Festival Of The Arts and Pageant Of The Masters

Observe live models recreate art works of the masters. Included in this festive evening will be an arts and craft show accompanied with a variety of music and topped of with a display of fireworks. Contact Festival of Arts (800) 487-3378.

**JULY 10—11
LOS ANGELES**
16th Annual Lotus Festival

Join in as Asian and Pacific Island cultures celebrate their heritage through entertainment, arts, crafts, and a flower show. Contact City of L.A. (213) 485-8745.

**JULY 11
NEWPORT BEACH**
John Wayne Tennis Club

Five time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg challenges the Newport Dukes. Contact Craig at the Dukes (714) 644-5800.

**JULY 14
NEWPORT BEACH**
John Wayne Tennis Club

Watch as the Atlanta Thunder, starring Martina Navratilova roll in to play the Newport Dukes. Contact Craig at the Dukes (714) 644-5800.

**JULY 16—18
IMPERIAL BEACH**
13 Annual Sand Castle Days

Enjoy as compitors of the U.S. Open Sand Castle battle on the sand for the best of the best. Food, music, and a display of fireworks will also be included. Contact U.S.S.C. Committee (619) 424-6663.

**JULY 18
LEBEC**
Civil War Demonstrations

Volunteer clothed in vintage costumes reenact Civil War battles. Contact Fort Tejon State Park (805) 248-6692.

**JULY 22
NEWPORT BEACH**
John Wayne Tennis Club

Grab the kids and head out for an exciting evening of fun and entertainment during the Disneyland Family Night. Contact Craig at the Dukes (714) 644-5800.

**JULY 24
ANAHEIM ARENA**
Disneyland Tennis Challenge

Jimmy Connors heads and evening of Disneyland entertainment as he clashes against the Newport Dukes. A Disney show and music will top off this evening of fun. Contact Craig at the Dukes (714) 644-5800.

**JULY 27—AUGUST 1
HUNTINGTON BEACH**
Op Pro Surfing Championship

Watch as some of the worlds finest surfers compete for top prizes. Contact OP (714) 731-3100.



Ladies of the cast

Major roles in Lee Korf award winner *Lamia*, now running in Burnight, are played by Margaret Lopez, Dona Isabella; Brandi Andres, Camilla; Evangelina Estrada, Angelica; and Lenora Nieto, Marta.

Rotberg named classified 'Employee of the Year' as monthly standouts recognized in ceremony

By Jeff Atalla
TM Staff Writer

There were 12 nominees this year at the 5th Annual Outstanding Classified Employees Awards, each very capable of walking away with the coveted prize.

However, one employee stood out from the rest.

William Rotberg, the Outstanding Employee of the Month of June 1992, was awarded Outstanding Employee of the Year.

Rotberg began working for the district in Dec. 1990 as an Instructional Media Production Technician.

He is commended for his immediate response to a technical emergency during last year's commencement ceremony.

During the ceremony, the sound system suffered a partial failure. With his technical expertise, Rotberg was able to quickly solve the power-outage so each graduate can hear their name. His fast action saved the day for everyone in attendance.

For this exceptional act and continued dedication, Cerritos College honors William Rotberg with the Outstanding Employee of the Year Award.

Among the other employees of the month for 1992, nominated for this award were:

January-Cary Jamison, Campus Police Officer.

February-Steve Dugas, Lead Gardener/Groundskeeper

March-Isabel Medina, Community Outreach Worker for Multicultural Studies.

April-Doneta Adams, Bookstore Cashier.

May-Margaret Taylor, Intermediate Typist Clerk.

July-Gilbert Rodriguez, Systems Analyst Programmer.

August-Martha Rushing, Writing Center Clerk.

September-Norman Nguyen, Audio Visual Technician.

October-Bonnie Ward, Student Affairs Assistant.

November-Debbie Mora, Science Laboratory Technician.

December-Ed White, Maintenance Mechanic.

Welding prof Johnson honored as top faculty

"Daily, I am rewarded by seeing the success of my students translated into a career and a revitalization of self-worth..." stated professor Bruce Johnson this year's recipient of the Most Outstanding Faculty Award.

Professor Johnson, current chairperson of the welding department, who has taught at Cerritos College since 1977, has extensive training in critical welding procedures, and has been the technical advisor on 25 educational films.

Others who received the Faculty Honor Roll Award are Nancy Angle, Mathematics; Derryl Beale, Psychology; Marie Beuligmann, Nursing Education; Gene Blackmum, Business; Beverly Cotton, English; Jeanine Prindle, Physical Education; and Joyce Ricci, Counseling.

-JIM BLANK

Campus police looking for ways to improve safety campus conditions

Campus police is on the move, looking for ways to improve safety conditions at Cerritos College.

A new officer has been appointed to fill the ninth vacant spot.

With his acquisition, the police department may soon be able to have at least two officers on duty 24 hours-a-day, 7 days a week.

As of July 1, parking citations will be decriminalized by State Legislature. All citations will be categorized as civil pen-

alties thereafter.

Starting this Fall semester, parking permits will be required until 10 p.m. in hopes of eliminating late arrivals and parking fights.

In addition, more visitor parking meters will be added to lot C-2 and faded signs will soon be replaced with new ones.

In the long term improvements, the department is considering adding 11 new emergency red phones. -JEFF ATALLA

CAMPUS COMMENTING —

Interviews by PATRICK FUJIKI AND NOFO TAUTOLO
Photos by MIGUEL PEREZ AND CYNTHIA ROBLES

What kind of questions would you like to read in the future issues of the Talon Marks?



STEVE DIAZ
JOURNALISM
"More professional sports questions."



SINOI FAOLIU
PRE-MED
"More questions on the school Senate to know what they're doing."



GLEN BIGLER
PARALEGAL
"How budget cuts are going to affect us as students."



ERIC MCILVAINE
HISTORY
"More political issues concerning foreign and domestic affairs."



CARRIE BROWN
GENERAL ED.
"Why are we spending so much a year on paper towels."



A. KLUBNIKIN
COMPUTER
"Why aren't there more disabled accesses."

Golf fundraiser huge success

Some 36 celebrities headed a field of 150 golfers at the annual Golden Helmet Foundation tournament at Rio Hondo recently.

The awards banquet was attended by 250.

Among the celebrity players were Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett, former Rams great Dick Bass, new Cerritos College president Fred Gaskin, and a host of big name sports figures.

—KELLY BARTH

Aladdin to appear

Disney's Aladdin will be shown on June 30 at 5:15, 7, and 8:45 in the Burnight Theatre. Admission is free with your CCID. Each student can bring a guest.

For further information, contact the Student Activities Office.

—MARIA MOLINA

'Dino'million

"Jurassic Park" garnered number one at the box office last weekend and also grossed \$50.1 million.

This definitely not-for-under-ten-year-olds movie directed by Steven Spielberg—who won't let his own kids see this film—is going to be another blockbuster this summer.

There's obviously the obvious kid's appeal...

—PHIL MILLER

7 C's to celebrate

The 7C's is hosting a Fourth of July Barbecue for all employees Thursday, July 1 from 11:30 to 1 pm. in the Administrative Quad.

Lunch will include hot dogs, baked beans, chips and punch and there will also be a 50/25/25 drawing at 12:30. The luncheon is free to all employees.

—NOFO TAUTOLO

Celeb golfers show for annual Golden Falcon tourney

— Photo by LIZ AGUILERA



605 Football game to showcase preps

Fifty of the top high school football players will be showcased at the 26th annual 605 All-Star football game to be played on June 26 at Falcon Stadium.

The East squad will be coached by Artesia's Norm Flowers, and Willie Norman from John Glenn. The West stars will be lead by El Rancho's Dick Shelko. Montebello's Dave Rhin will also be on the West's sideline.

Attendance is expected to hit 11,000.

—KELLY BARTH

Students don't like 'left out'

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the final cut off, the students don't have a vote, when everybody else does," Nabulsi said.

"We're just non-voting members. I think that's pretty unreasonable especially when we had three students on the Presidential search committee, which is the highest position in school — and they won't give us a vote on the Vice President of Instruction — that's what's really disappointing," explained Nabulsi.

Vice President Uy Kimpang said, "We're not content. We're not happy with

it, especially when positions are coming up.

"We're not content with a non-voting status, we have to have a voting status. We are expecting full participation — that was promised and we expect to get it. If we don't, there's going to be problems with trust, credibility, and other things."

Tuition fees not settled

Just exactly how much it will cost to attend community college this fall — \$10, \$15, \$30 — is still unsettled.