

ASCC Awards

The Associated Students of Cerritos College annual Awards dinner is set for Friday night at 7 p.m. Students have submitted applications for various awards, including Gold and Silver Falcons, for service and leadership.

The dinner and program will be held in the Student Center with Culinary Arts serving the dinner.

Graduation Day

Graduation ceremonies will take place in the football stadium on Saturday, May 12 at 5 p.m.

Bonyadloo/Mayorga slate election winners

CARMEN ALVIZURES

FEATURE EDITOR

With about 60 percent of the student vote, Nassrin Bonyadloo and Sara Mayorga have won the run-off election Thursday.

Claudia Valdez and Hethy Trujillo took nearly 40 percent of the votes.

Candidates must have 50 percent plus one of the votes in order to win an election.

A total of 1,493 students voted Wednesday and Thursday.

"I just feel that the students picked the best agenda," Bonyadloo said over the phone.

Run-off elections can prove to be difficult to those candidates involved, but for Bonyadloo, the student support proved to be constant.

"The second time around, the students still believed in our agenda," she said proudly.

"I really feel good that the other candidates supported us because we are all here to support the students," she said in reference to Robert Gutierrez, Ballot No. 3 vice presidential candidate, and Mark Duran, Ballot No. 4 vice presidential candidate.

Sara Mayorga, Bonyadloo's running mate, was beyond words.

"I'm in this natural high," she said.

"It's half surprising and half realistic," Mayorga answered in what is becoming a familiar way of responding.

Back when she and Bonyadloo had made it to the run-off, she had said that she was "half happy."

As Mayorga talked over the phone, Bonyadloo and supporters exchanged congratulatory remarks.

Mayorga states that respect played a key role in the run-off election.

"The students knew they voted for somebody who respected them."

"We represent the students equally," she added.

Bonyadloo and Mayorga have many goals in mind now that the results of the run-off are in.

Mayorga will be in charge of the senate and is already looking forward to her role there.



NASSRIN BONYADLOO



SARA MAYORGA

"I'm going to take a look at every resume," she said in reference to the students who apply for senate seats.

For Mayorga, this year "many people got voted in who didn't have an open mind."

Bonyadloo will be heading all Executive Cabinet meetings and will be part of the Board of Trustees and says that she wants to concentrate on items from the plat-

form along with the help of Mayorga.

Among the items, Bonyadloo mentioned the elevators in the social science building and the safety phones, which both Bonyadloo and Mayorga want to implement around campus for students' security.

According to Bonyadloo, Claudia Valdez

and Hethy Trujillo left campus at around 9:30 p.m. and did not come back for the results of the run-off election.

Trujillo declined to comment about the results of the election and Valdez was unavailable for comment.

After the first round in the elections on April 19, Valdez had said she was glad for the run-off and that she and her partner were ready to keep working hard after both

had taken 33 percent of the student vote in. When it came to campaigning, Valdez and Trujillo posted giant posters with their pictures in color and the names of their supporters in bold.

Among the supporters, the most prominent were ASCC president and vice-president.

Bonyadloo and Mayorga who campaigned with the slogan "We get the job done" and "It takes two to make a thing go right" were very close to winning the first time around with their 46 percent.

With help from family members and supporters from campus organizations such as the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, Bonyadloo and Mayorga walked around in especially designed t-shirts that made their ballot number prominent.

In total, there were four groups running for the ASCC president and vice-presidential seats.

Ballot No. 3 contenders Esther Chang and Robert Gutierrez finished in third place in the first election with 129 votes.

Juanita Cruze and Mark Duran both on ballot No. 4 finished in fourth place.

Gutierrez and Duran both supported Bonyadloo and Trujillo publicly after the announcement of a run-off was posted.

Cosmetology club teases audience

ARMANDO BROWN

MANAGING EDITOR

The Cerritos section of the Student Center went wild Monday afternoon when cosmetology student Brenda Boone walked to the microphone and said, "Now we're going to show you the real fashion show."

The audience had already been whipped into a frenzy by the performances of four other schools that strutted, danced and showed off fashions from the 1920s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 2001 in "A Skip In Time," a fashion show hosted by Cerritos College's Cosmetology Department.

Sponsored by the Associated Cosmetology Teachers of Southern California, Pasadena City, Golden West, Fullerton, Citrus and Cerritos sent contingencies to take part.

Emceeding for Cerritos' segment of the show, Boone opened up by thanking the audience for its participation and support.

The atmosphere was electric and the audience was hungry for more.

From their extravagant outfits, hair styles and makeup, to the pulsating beats of the techno background music, all of the college's models, makeup people and fashion designers put on an exciting, colorful show.

If the audience's loud cheers and applause were the barometer by which the show was measured, then it was definitely a success.

East L.A. College student Joseph Carrillo, who was in the audience and whose girlfriend was a hair stylist for one of Cerritos' models, said, "I thought all the schools were pretty cool."

However, Pasadena seemed to be the hands down favorite of the crowd.

Not only did the school show off its fashions, but it put on a show!

There were two belly dancers that sensuously wiggled their way down the runway, then stopped at the end and playfully teased and excited the audience.

There was also a 1940's era couple that flung its bodies around wildly as they did some mean swing dancing.

Citrus College's Sara Foreman, who modeled a colorful, futuristic dominatrix outfit said, "Pasadena College was the best."

Even Foreman's hair stylist Andrea Maiorca said, "I thought Pasadena was really good with all the dancing and stuff. That one guy (Dennis Dewalt) put on a whole show by himself."

Brandy Furmanski, one of Pasadena's models, said that all of their models have dancing experience.

Surprisingly, despite the extravagant outfits, makeup and organization, the schools all said that they organized their shows in approximately one week.

Besides modeling the fashions, each school set up a stage background that went with the theme of its show.

They were given a maximum of five minutes to set up and take down the sets.

Each school was allowed to model fashions from up to five categories, the 20s, 30s, 40s, 50s and 2001, and it could put on a show that lasted a total of 10 minutes.

For each era they performed, they were allowed to use two models, and up to six crew members, which included hair stylists, makeup artists, nail technicians, wardrobe technicians and music producers.

All students and schools that participated in the event were awarded certificates for their participation.

Glenda Day ACT secretary and former Cerritos staff member said, "We enjoyed it tremendously and that goes for all the board members."

She also said that since everyone enjoyed it so much, they would probably continue to have the fashion show every couple of years.

Nina Motruk, ACT treasurer, event organizer and Cerritos instructor, summed up the event by saying, "It's a real learning experience for [the cosmetology students]."

SERGIORAMIREZ CONTRIBUTED TO THIS ARTICLE.



What a Do! — Katherine Pesanti, a Cerritos College cosmetology student, models her 1950s Marilyn Monroe look at the biannual Cosmetology Club Fashion Show.

Students honored for their acumen

BY ALLYN MATTOX

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Cerritos College recognized 41 students on April 17 at the 2001 Academic Excellence Awards Program, sponsored by the Cerritos College Foundation.

Students honored are ranked within the top percentile of the campus' student population.

Foundation Chairman Gerald Roodzant, DDS, participated as the master of ceremonies, and Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Technology, Dr. Ralph Casas, was the keynote speaker.

Students must receive a recommendation from a college faculty member and must maintain a 3.5 grade point average in at least 45 semester units.

The students were awarded as follows:

- Dance — Jordan Alexander;
- Ornamental Horticulture — Mark Biri
- Computer Programmer — Yanyun Chen
- Architecture — Joseph N. Apdo
- Real Estate — Mary Ellen Brady
- Pre-Pharmacy — Lumpiny Chhay
- Woodworking Manufacturing Technologies — Tony R. Atherton
- Mathematics — Jose Cardoza
- Philosophy — Jeannie Choe
- Biology — Lady Diane Chua
- Nursing — Kathleen Johnson
- Physical Therapist Assistant — Ignacio Saavedra
- Court Reporting — Diana Constanco
- Business Accounting — Kelly Kang
- Microcomputer/Accounting Clerk — Alicia Salazar
- Cosmetology — Christina Cruz
- General Business — Allison D'Antonio
- Natural Sciences — Christopher English
- Theatre Arts — Lanaya Ernst
- Pre-Veterinary — Alicia Aspitia
- Mechanical Drafting
- Technology — Felix Ferrer

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Prospective employers recruit student workers at Thursday's Job Fair in the Student Center.

Allyn Mattox/TM

Job fair works up students

BY ALLYN MATTOX
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Student Center was packed with potential employers and students at the Cerritos College Job Fair, which was held on Thursday.

There were a variety of different part-time and full-time jobs available for application by students.

Metropolitan State Hospital had a wide range of employment opportunities, such as janitor, labor relations analyst, psychiatric social worker, hospital police officer, and Catholic chaplain.

The hospital is also currently seeking registered nurses, licensed psychiatric technicians, licensed vocational nurses, psychiatric social workers and rehabilitation therapists.

It is also sponsoring a Job Fair at the hospital on May 3. For further information, contact (562) 651-2268 or visit its web site at www.spb.ca.gov.

"I went to the nursing part," Doris Cristobal, nursing major, said. "I was looking at the computer jobs, too."

Orange County Superior Court had numerous openings, as it presently employs over 1500 people in more than 70 different job classifications.

Some of the positions they were recruiting for last week included court processing specialist, senior systems/programmer analyst and domestic violence prevention project assistant.

Additional information is available on the 24-hour job hotline at (714) 834-4629 or at its web site www.oc.ca.superior/jobs.

For students who would like help paying their tuition, the army recruiters offered assistance.

Chris Garza, army recruiter, said that there are educational programs that start at \$20,000 and go up as high as \$50,000 for students who do well on army entrance exams.

Students can receive up to 75% of their tuition paid by the army and can attend college while enlisted.

The army reserves also have tuition assistance available.

Reserves are required to enlist for a minimum of eight years, and are obligated to be on duty one weekend per month and two weeks per year.

For more information students may call 1-800-USA-ARMY

Or visit the web site at www.goarmy.com.

The YMCA offered a variety of full and part time jobs, mostly

involving childcare for children that were infants to 8th grade.

There are also part-time summer day camp positions available.

The YMCA was looking for people who are willing to teach outside of a traditional classroom.

Various job agencies were also on campus.

Manpower offered temporary job placement services, as well as temporary-to-permanent and direct placement.

Pay ranges varied depending on the applicant's skills. The lowest jobs paid were \$7.50 per hour and professional jobs paid as much as \$50 to \$100 per hour.

For more information, call (714) 761-8484 or visit the web site at www.manpower.com.

The Orange County Sheriff's Department was looking for recruits, with an emphasis on hiring women who possess strong upper body strength. A deputy sheriff trainee starts working with an annual salary of \$40,498.

Contact 1-877-SHERIFF or visit the web site at www.ocsd.org.

Students may also contact Deputy Sherrie Thompson or Deputy Sherri Gilman at (714) 647-7005 or (714) 647-1895.

Students were impressed with the variety of employers at the fair, with over 60 different employers setting up booths.

"I saw a job that paid \$10 per hour and you only had to be 18," Monica Gonzalez, an administration of justice major, said.

"We got a lot of information on many different things."

Cerritos College Career Services also passed out booklets to help students succeed at finding the right job.

Some of the topics in the booklet were "Three Steps to Career Success," "Creating Your Cover Letter," "Employer Perspectives," and "Cerritos College Student Perspectives."

The career center is open to help students with questions they may have. For further information, contact Student Placement Specialist Christina The at (562) 860-2451 ext. 2367, stop by the career center, or visit the web site at www.cerritos.edu/career-services.

Talon Marks staff making news of its own in Fresno

BY ALLYN MATTOX
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Journalism staff of the Cerritos College newspaper, Talon Marks, attended the Journalism Association of Community Colleges 45th Annual Conference in Fresno over the weekend of April 27.

"This semester's staff is working really well as a team and is really coming along," advisor Rich Cameron said. "I am very proud of them."

Cerritos College won the first two awards of the conference, which were both bring-in competitions.

For the name badge competition, the staff prepared plastic fedora hats that had press passes stuck in the head bands with each reporter's picture, name and Cerritos College printed on the pass, winning the \$100 cash prize.

Allyn Mattox, editor in chief, also won the Tom Pasqua Memorial Scholarship Award of \$250. The topic was "Real Journalism Education: What to Emphasize, Writing or Technology?"

Mattox also won 4th Place in the On-The-Spot Newswriting competition.

Carmen Alvizures, feature editor, won an Honorable Mention for the On-The-Spot competition in team feature. She worked as a team with photographer Samantha Kuppig from L.A. Valley College.

"It's rewarding to receive this kind of recognition and in this case, it's even more rewarding since I, like most of the staff at Cerritos, am new to journalism," said Alvizures. Irma Perez, production editor,

also won an Honorable Mention for On-The-Spot competition for Broadsheet Layout.

"It was a really good experience," Perez said. "I went this weekend and I really didn't think I was going to win anything, so I'm really glad that I earned this award."

The Talon Marks staff won First Place for the Online Journalism award.

"Given the camaraderie and the enthusiasm evident in our students this semester, we garnered more awards this conference than we have in many years," Nancy Ballard, journalism co-advisor, said. "It was a joy to work with this group of students."

John Kitano, sports editor, said, "It was a lot of fun. It was a wonderful experience and I hope other students get the chance to meet people to see how they put their college's newspaper together."

The paper participated in various mail-in competitions for the 2000 spring and fall semester newspapers.

Winners of the mail-in competition included Amy Gronstrand in the ad competition, Jon Hutchinson for an Editorial and the Talon Marks staff for Newspaper Design.

Cerritos College students participated in a number of different categories, such as sports writing, sports photography, feature writing, editorial writing and editorial cartoons.

Approximately 500 students from 42 schools in California and one in Arizona participated in the conference.



Talon Marks

The Talon Marks staff celebrates victories at its convention.

ASCC awards

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- Pre-Medical — Fabian Hidalgo
- Child Development/Early Childhood — Therese Jabanian
- Economics — Kelly Kang
- Systems Analyst — Timothy Kyllingstad
- Geology — Karen Kyster
- Welding — Cheol Lee
- Engineering — Ruth Lee
- Office Technologies — Janie Mason
- Pre-Dental — Eric Morgan
- Web Master — Michael Nance
- Zoology — Cindy Nevarez
- General Studies — Victoria Stewart
- Administration of Justice — Yolanda Quezada
- Chemistry — Jing Su
- IBM AS/400 Specialist — Kashyap Shroff
- Physics — Preya Tangpanichij
- Psychology — April Thames
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Students research stereotypes

ALLYN MATTOX
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Dr. Kimberley Duff, a psychology instructor, and two of her students/research assistants will be presenting a paper at the Western Psychological Association Conference at the Marriott Resort in Maui, Hawaii from May 3 to May 6.

The title of their paper is "Stereotype Threat in Community College Students."

April Thames and Rick Laughlin, who are both psychology majors, have been conducting research with Duff for the past year.

The paper, addresses stereotyp-

ing of community college students on and off campus.

"A lot of the things they are doing is thanks to Dr. Morgan Lynn," Duff said.

Lynn provided the department with computers and software for the research.

Lynn later said, "We have an exciting new faculty member over there, Kimberley Duff is just off the charts, and so it was money well spent."

Thames, a psychology major, said that the research found that there are very strong stereotypes of community college students in public and within the campus community.

Thames is enrolled in independent studies under Duff, and previously graduated from Cerritos College in Spring 2000.

She now attends California State University at Long Beach, and upon earning her degree hopes to enter a Ph.D. program.

Thames and Laughlin addressed the Psychology Club on Tuesday.

"What we were interested in was finding out if stereotyping of Cerritos College students affects their academic performance," said Laughlin.

Laughlin also said that the research found that under some situations, a student's performance would go down because a negative

stereotype predicts that will happen.

Laughlin believes that this causes some cultural groups to be stereotyped as not being as intelligent as others are.

Also, community college students have a stigma that they are not as smart or academically capable as UC students are.

"This is a good place to learn to work hard," Laughlin said.

"Being able to present my paper and having my name on a board with a great researcher like Dr. Duff and going while I am a sophomore is unbelievable," he continued.

"It will be a lovely line on my resumé."



Photo courtesy of Megan Richardson
Outstanding Faculty – Professor of German, Ingeborg Potter and the family of Roland Bellugue accept the award for most Outstanding Teacher.

Cerritos College honors professors for 2000-2001

ALLYN MATTOX
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A ceremony honoring seven Cerritos College professors as the distinguished faculty of 2000-2001 was held on Thursday in the Administrative Quad. Roland Bellugue, associate professor of French, was honored as the Most Outstanding Teacher.

Present in the audience were Bellugue's wife Juanita, his brother John, a sister and his son to accept the award posthumously.

Bellugue passed away last year after losing his struggle with cancer.

Faculty Senate President Bob Chester opened the event saying, "We've done this for 17 years. It is an opportunity to honor the finest among us."

Dr. Morgan Lynn, interim president of Cerritos College, also addressed the crowd.

"I would like to thank each and every one of you for making this year really easy," Lynn said.

"I appreciate your support in keeping the college running like a clock."

Lynn filled in as president while the board of trustees searched for a permanent president.

Professional Relations Committee Chairperson Susan LaPere, felt honored to be part of the award ceremony.

"Being part of this committee and reading the nominations gave me a great idea about what innovative things people are doing for students."

Another instructor honored was Dr. John Haas, an instructor of history, who has taught at Cerritos College since 1998.

On winning the award, Haas said, "I think it's exciting when your own department recognizes what you are doing."

Greg Moore, associate professor of mathematics, was also honored.

"This is a great honor," said Moore, "and I am thankful to the students and staff who recommended me."

"The students and teachers fill out the recommendation form," Moore continued.

"It is something for students to participate in. When there is a teacher that is outstanding, that has made a difference in a life, then the students have the chance to give recognition."

Moore, according to Department Chair Ruben Leon, brought computer technology to the math department.

He developed computer applications for calculus and pre-calculus.

He also wrote a textbook to assist student in using the new technology with math classes.

Moore left a lucrative career as a computer programmer because of his love of teaching.

Barbara Mueller, an English

instructor, has been a full-time instructor for the past six years and adjunct faculty for 11 years before that.

"I'm just astounded," Mueller said.

"This is such a great faculty. When I look around at my own faculty, I just love working with these people," she added. "This is great."

Mueller's goal is to fire the imaginations of her students to break through boundaries in their pursuit of knowledge.

Professor and Librarian Lynda Sampson does not like to be in the spotlight or even have her picture taken, according to friend Valencia Mitchell. She is quiet, calm in her mannerisms, passionate in her private life and in her work with Cerritos College students, successful as a one-on-one advisor, very organized, funny, clear thinking, and rational.

In addition to Sampson's full time duties in the Library, she also teaches a Library 100 course, Introduction to Library Resources.

"Linda has a professional mark that she leaves everywhere she has worked," Mitchell said.

On being selected as an outstanding teacher, Sampson said, "I am absolutely thrilled. It gives you more energy to keep doing what you are doing."

Sally Sestini, professor of mathematics was also selected.

In her recommendation for Sestini to be honored, one student wrote, "Through Teacher T.R.A.C. I have been fortunate to encounter great teachers. One is Sally Sestini. My experience in her class was unforgettable."

"She motivates the class to learn while having fun doing it."

Sestini is the Math Club advisor and has overseen the Su Casa book sale for the past 10 years.

"Sally Sestini is my office mate," Mervat Zewail, chemistry professor, said. "If she wants to do something, she gets it done. When there is a will, there is a way."

Rupert Pacheco is a student and a teacher. Pacheco worked at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for over 21 years. He has an Associate in Science degree from Long Beach City College and is pursuing a bachelor's degree from California State University, Long Beach.

He is best known for developing the English/Spanish program in welding here at Cerritos College.

Also honored at the event were teachers who have completed 25 years of service at Cerritos College. Those honored were Bill Broderick, Francine De Franco, Joleen Faylor, Frank Mazzotta, Ceci Medina and Franklin Yee.

Those honored with 30 years of service included John Baley and Gary Schaumburg.

Receiving honors for 35 years of service were Connie Bayer, Wendall Hanks, Joan Licari and James Woollever.

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THEATER DEPARTMENT

1940 swings into success

BY FABIAN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Would you like a view of a simpler time? A time when violence was the left to the U.S. Army and joy was spread across the waves of the radio? If this is you, then the "1940s Radio Hour," is right up your ally daddy-o.

Guys, grab your kittens and cruise to the Student Center Stage on campus and have a swinging good time at "1940s Radio Hour."

Dates still left for this play are May 5, with dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the show at 8 p.m., and May 6, when the show is a matinee and brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the show will begin at 2 p.m.

This play is an amusing romp about the preparation of a 1940's Radio Show and how the show went down. Throughout the show you must remember that television was not yet in common use and that back in the 40s families would sit next to their radios to hear programs. Scary isn't it? It was like turning on television and having your eyes closed. Imagination was needed and this comedic play certainly is imaginative.

The Mutual Manhattan Variety Cavalcade is the weekly variety show put on by the performers in WWII era New York. The plot revolves around the happenings in the studio of WOV. Props Bailey (Bernard Montgomery) is sardonic, angry and funny as he answers phones and puts up with the problems of the performers.

Wally Ferguson, a dopey delivery boy with dreams of getting a chance to perform, was played to a comedic brilliance by Christopher Alvarado. Wally's interaction with Pops is particularly entertaining.

Johnny Catone (Joshua Barron) is a skirt-chasing singer with alcohol problems and a chip on his shoulder. He plans to move to Hollywood to become a big star like his friend Frank Sinatra. Waiting for him to leave and showcasing some classic moron humor is Neal Tiden (played to perfection by Edward Lucas). Very entertaining as well is Lou Cohn (David Carreiro), who bestows scornful snide comments to his co-workers but is quick to change his tone when speaking to the boss.

Clifton A. Feddington (Joseph M. Wise) is a character you have to hate and vice versa. Singer Geneva Lee Browne (Geraldine Barela Samuelson) delivers beautiful melodies and a lot of attitude.

B.J. Gibson (Jordan Alexander) and Connie Miller (Amber Queen) are finger-down-your-throat squeaky clean



The cast of 1949 has a swinging good time. In an era when television was not yet common in America.

wholesome as performers without personality but with incredible singing talent (like Justin Timberlake and Britney Spears, only in reverse).

The most serious topic/character in the comedy is Biff Baker (Daniel Billingsley) as he is off to fight the war. Biff is eager to fight but you can see the sadness in his face. That was the most dramatic part of this two-act play.

Ginger Brooks (Yezmin Bernal) is similar to Marilyn Monroe, as the character is a ditzy blonde with better looks than talent (the character not the person). The lovely Vivian (Sylvia Cervantes) is part of the WOV singing-dancing trio.

The play shows its audience the secrets of how a radio show was made. Sound effects like feet going down stairs and

an "applause" sign for the audience to respond to. The show itself was entertaining but what added to the show were commercials done by the cast, such as Pepsi. Not to mention that the music was impressive.

I am personally a punk-rock enthusiast but even I could enjoy good time songs like "Daddy," the always-amusing "Chiquita Banana" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

All you cats out there check out this play and dig! It was an enjoyable experience to watch these talented performers give their all.

Ticket info can be found by calling (562) 467-5058. The 1940's Radio Hour is worth checking out and will make you laugh out loud.

Jersey Ave. hits top spot

BY FABIAN DUARTE
STAFF WRITER

Jersey Ave., an Indianapolis R&B group, is about to claim a spot atop the list of great groups in the R&B genre. The self-titled album has a mix of "slow jams," ballads and the ever-popular singing to a hip-hop beat.

Unlike most in the R&B genre, (Jersey Ave. are all brothers) the members write some of their own songs. Most noticeable is "Let's Make Love," a testament to waiting for love when you make love, and "Maybe," a beautiful ballad about what makes a man fall for a woman. Not to mention, the way a woman makes you feel.

The song "Maybe," with its sexually charged and harmonized lyrics, sounds like a collaboration between Boyz II Men and R. Kelly. Jersey Ave. is a nine out of 10 album. Ironically, it has only 10 tracks. The beautiful ballads are above anything in R&B today. The CD itself is a great little item. It is an enhanced CD that allows you to view the video for the song "I Wonder Why" on it as well as having links to two important Jersey Ave. web sites. This CD is a must have for the romantic inside all of us. It is also good to hear a CD without any profanity, which is lost in a lot of today's music industry.

Boyz II Men, watch out for the newest R&B sensation, Jersey Ave. The album can be found at local music stores. For more information on Jersey Ave. visit the web site www.jerseyave.com.



Michael Delaney (Jerry O'Connell, center) celebrates at a bachelor party for Kyle (Jake Busey).

Who let the cats out ?

BY SERGIO RAMIREZ
STAFF WRITER

There's a disturbing trend going on in Hollywood these days—the portrayal of men in a most base, extremely stereotypical light.

All across the board, males of the human species are being shown basically as grown up kids who let their hormones rule their minds and let their libidos do their thinking for them.

Just flick on the TV and you can see evidence of this in any sitcom or on shows like FX's "The X Show" or Comedy Central's "The Man Show," which features women jumping on trampolines in its TV spots as an enticement to get men to watch.

"Tomcats" is just more evidence of how male bashing has now become politically correct.

Jerry O'Connell plays Michael Delaney, one of the four mentioned "Cats," an unemployed cartoonist.

He and his buddies, upon seeing one of their own get married for the first time, place a bet; they each put a few hundred dollars into a high yield mutual fund and whoever is last to get married gets it and what-

ever it's worth.

Seven years later, his friend Steve (Horatio Sanz) gets married in Las Vegas, which in turn leads to Mike's running up a \$50,000 gambling debt at one of the casinos.

Given one month to pay it off by the evil casino owner Carlos (Bill Maher), he knows his only hope of getting the money is to see that his last unmarried friend gets married off, for by now said mutual fund has grown to a half million dollars.

Unfortunately, his friend Kyle (Jake Busey) has no intention of ever getting married, except perhaps to the one girl that he ever had any real feelings for, Natalie (Shannon Elizabeth). She in turn, wants half of the take for marrying him.

After the scheme begins to play itself off, though, Mike finds himself falling for Natalie herself, thus setting up finally the film's premise; can he bring himself to try and get her for himself even if it means getting killed by Carlos for not paying the fifty grand?

"Tomcats" plays itself out like an adolescent male fantasy come to

life.

One scene in particular which features a librarian that Mike meets and her dungeon of pain makes you wonder why they went to such extravagant extremes for what is essentially a one joke scene.

That and another part which has a certain piece of anatomy being used in a manner for which it was never intended is enough to induce wincing and make all males in the audience want to sit with their legs crossed.

This is one of those movies that seems to delight in portraying men in the worst possible light, just for laughs. One could argue that it's not meant to be taken seriously, but it still demonstrates the current climate in which the male demographic is reduced to the lowest common denominator.

Would they ever make a movie nowadays that features women being happy as housewives, content to just stay at home, raise the kids and just be happy with their station in life, without wanting to go out and try and make it in a man's world?

Art students show off their artwork in the Art Gallery

BY K.C. CARTER
STAFF WRITER

If you're looking for jewelry, wood sculpture, calligraphy or three dimensional design, then Cerritos College Art Gallery is the place to find all this and more.

The Student Fine Art Exhibition will be displaying artwork until May 8.

The exhibition was put together by Geoffrey Allen, Gallery Director, who has brought a myriad of successful exhibits to Cerritos College such as "Meet You at Colinga" and "Skin Deep."

This annual display at the Art Gallery gives art students an opportunity to show their creative achievements to the rest of the student body as well as the public.

The art that is being displayed is artwork that students have been working on since the fall semester.

This artwork was chosen by art teachers, with every art teacher choosing five selections from each of their classes. The art teachers could only pick one entry of artwork from an individual student.

Other types of artwork that will be showcased in the gallery will be ceramics, painting, drawing, Chinese brush painting, three dimensional design and typography design.

According to Allen, all these artworks are linked in some way, even though some are done traditionally and others in the contemporary style.

Allen claims "That people who come to see this exhibit can learn so much from looking at an artist's artwork, because when looking at an artist's work you are observing and that is where the learning process takes place."

Brian Munson, a student at Cerritos College, seems to be a Renaissance man when it comes to the Cerritos College art and says, "I don't really learn from looking at someone's artwork, what I get from it is enjoyment."

"That's why I am very excited to see the new art exhibit and enjoy my fellow classmates' artwork."

The Cerritos College Art

department faculty invited Marie Thibault to judge the artwork in the Art Gallery Saturday. Thibault's artwork was displayed in the successful art exhibit "Meet You at Colinga."

Allen said, "We chose her because she is an outstanding artist and teacher who takes art very seriously, but also because she has no connection with any of the art students."

She will be awarding prizes and scholarship funds to those students whose artwork showed exceptional merit.

These prizes will be awarded at a ceremony on May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Refreshments will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a musical performance by the Cerritos College orchestra conducted by David Betancourt.

The Art gallery is located in the Arts and Crafts building, Room 50. For more information you can contact the Gallery by calling (562) 860-2451, ext. 2612 or you can visit www.cerritos.edu/gallery.

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TOURNAMENT PLAY - Glen Upshaw, pictured here in an earlier match against Long Beach City, lost his first round singles match at the Ojai Tournament, but won his first round doubles match with partner Carlos Vasquez.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Tough competition for Falcons at Ojai

BY ARMANDO BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

"They know what to expect now," said men's tennis coach Gerry Ellis, referring to his players' first experience at the prestigious 101st Annual Ojai Tennis Tournament in Ventura County last weekend.

It is an individual competition that pits the state's best players against one another.

Cerritos College sent its best players from both the men's and women's teams.

Each team sent two doubles teams, and two singles players.

Three of the men's participants were ousted in the first round, but the doubles team of Glen Upshaw and Carlos Vasquez were able to advance to the second round by defeating Mike Ageanas and Jai Chotalia of American River, 6-1, 6-2, before losing to Sabo Matsui and Marty Salokas of Marymount, 6-1, 6-2.

Ellis said it was just one of those unfortunate draws where Upshaw and Vasquez got one of the top doubles teams in the state in Marymount.

The team of Mike Moore and Ki Young Kim lost to Sierra's Paul Lograsso and Phil Taylor, 0-6, 4-6.

In singles play, Kim was defeated by Nicholas Lalama of Canada, 1-6, 5-7.

Upshaw lost to Patrick Nagle of American River, 3-6, 0-6.

According to Ellis, "Kim lost the first set pretty

good, but came back and lost the second set 5-7, which was starting a comeback."

He said that Lalama went on to beat a seeded player, so "the guy Kim played was very good."

Of the experience of going to Ojai, Vasquez said, "It was a lot of fun. We met a lot of good players out there."

Ellis said next year he expects the team to do pretty well, as all of the guys on this year's team were freshmen and are expected to come back next year.

It all depends on "how hard they dedicate themselves to playing the game of tennis."

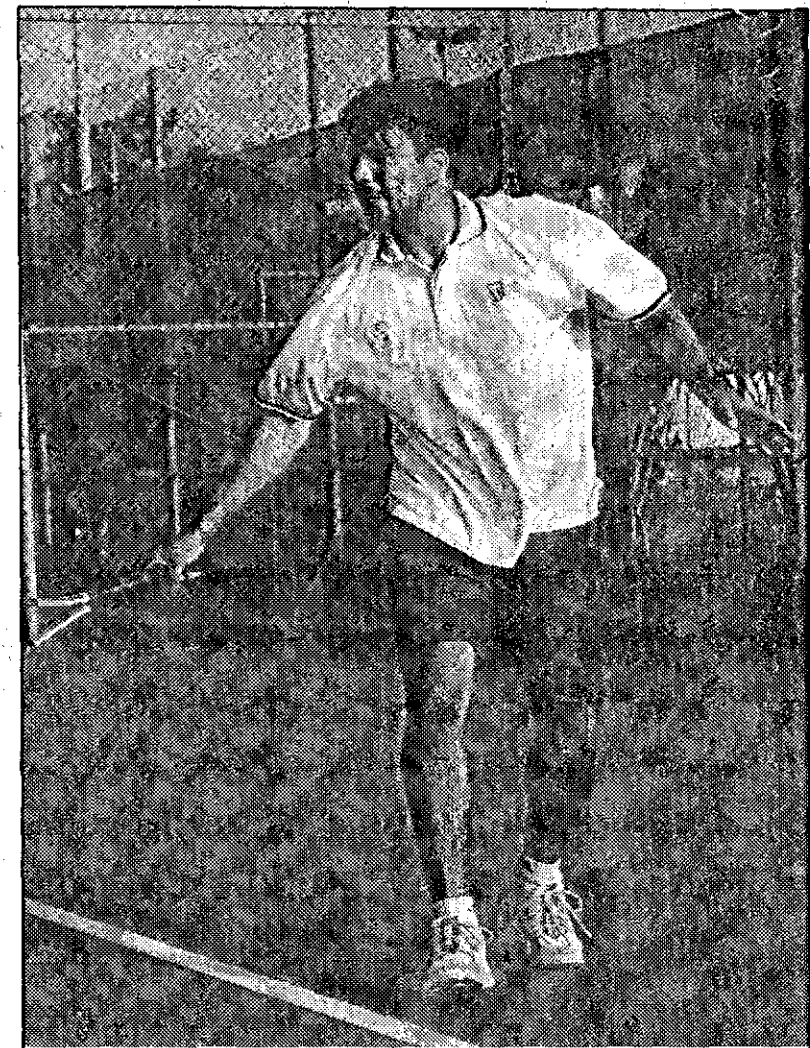
In women's action, Dora Prado made it all the way to the round of 16 before being beaten by Michiki Tanaka of College of the Desert, 0-6, 0-6, who went on to win the whole tournament.

Mayra Mariscal won her first round match against Jessica Prananski of Irvine Valley, 6-0, 6-1.

She was eliminated in the second round, however, by Brianna Bailey of American River, 2-6, 4-6.

In women's doubles, Cerritos' team of Jessica Colocho and Jennifer Manzo won its first round match. However, the duo lost in the second round to Katie Papi and Stephanie Thompson of Fresno, 4-6, 3-6.

Charese Arrogante and Lara Yturriaga were defeated in their first round match by Laurel Brown and Stepanka Folgetova of Grossmont, 1-6, 4-6.



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WINS FIRST ROUND DOUBLES - Carlos Vasquez, shown in an earlier match, teamed up with Glen Upshaw to win a first round doubles match in the Ojai Tournament, but they were beaten in the second round by a team from Marymount.

Baseball team enters final week of season on winning streak

BY JOHN KITANO
SPORTS EDITOR

"You want to play your best baseball at the end of the year."

Cerritos baseball coach Ken Gaylord said that as the Falcons prepare to close out the season with a two-game series against East Los Angeles College.

The first game will be Thursday at East L.A. with the teams playing again Friday at Cerritos. Both games begin at 2:30 p.m.

The Falcons (23-14) are riding a seven-game winning streak after a 10-3 victory over Santa Ana Sunday.

The win over the Dons, who were the top-ranked team in Southern California, followed back to back wins over Compton College, 16-3 and 10-7.

Gaylord said that the team is playing better at this point in the season, and that the team is "coming on offensively. Playing (winless) Compton helps."

However, Cerritos remains in second place (17-5) in the South Coast Conference behind third-ranked L.A. Harbor.

Gaylord said, "We haven't got any help yet."

Pitcher Erick Morales (7-3), who will start Thursday's game at East L.A., said that the team is on a roll.

"The pitching is on fire, and the hitting is getting us runs, so we're pitching with a lead."

Cerritos shut out the Huskies 7-0 Mar. 17, when Morales allowed five hits in eight innings.

Gaylord said that East L.A. has since "been playing a lot better."

"They've been winning some games."

Morales said that the Falcons pitch well and have a "good presence" on the road.

He added that the Falcons need to "win these two (games) to keep on a roll and continue (winning) through the playoffs."

Cerritos will find out against who it will play in the playoffs and where on Monday afternoon when the pairings for the Southern California regionals are announced.

Sports Schedule

BASEBALL
Thursday - 2:30 p.m.
at East L.A.
Friday - 2:30 p.m.
Home vs. East L.A.
May 11-12 - T.B.A.
1st Round Regionals

GOLF
Monday - 8 a.m.
Southern California
Championships
at Rio Bravo CC,
Bakersfield

SWIMMING
Thurs-Sat - All Day
State Championships
at Ohlone

MEN'S TENNIS
Thurs-Sat - All Day
Southern California
Regionals
at Riverside City

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Thurs-Sat - All Day
Southern California
Regionals
at Southwestern

TRACK AND FIELD
Saturday - 9 a.m.
Southern California
Preliminaries
at Mt. San Antonio

Track and swim teams advance

TRACK AND FIELD

The Cerritos track and field teams will participate in 25 events at the Southern California Preliminaries this weekend at Mount San Antonio College.

In the team standings, the women finished second while the men's team finished third.

Andrew Phillips qualified in five events. He placed second in the pole vault (15' 3") and in the 110 meter high hurdles (15.65), and qualified in the javelin throw (188' 8"), high jump (6' 2") and long jump (22' 1").

Derrick Anderson won the long jump (24' 1") and the triple jump (47' 6").

The women's 400-meter relay team of Shatoia Williams, Orenda Talton, June Martinez and Takeela Beal won the event with a time of 47.36.

The team of Shakela Wilson, Karen Espinoza, Chrystle King and Aisha Harris finished the 1600-meter relay in 4:04.11 to win that event.

Harris also won the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.71.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Four women and two men from the swimming teams will represent Cerritos College in the State Championships this weekend.

The swimmers advanced to the State meet at Ohlone College with their performances in the South Coast Conference Championships last weekend at East L.A. and Mount San Antonio Colleges.

Laura Luevano qualified for State by winning the 2000-yard freestyle (2:02.23) and the 100-yard intermediate medley (1:04.26). She also qualified for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.80.

Katrina Kimble qualified with a time of 28.17 in the 50-yard fly stroke and a 1:06.71 in the 100-yard fly stroke.

Luevano and Kimble will join Jill Strickland and Megan Robles in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle relays, as the Falcons won both of those races.

Dan Garcia qualified by winning the 100-yard fly stroke and the 100-yard freestyle, and qualified earlier this season with a time of

21.95 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Jose Pacheco qualified for State with a time of 2:10.34 in the 200-yard intermediate relay.

In the team standings, the Falcon men finished fourth out of five teams, while the women finished fifth.

WRESTLING ALUMNI AT NATIONALS

Heath Sims, a former Cerritos Falcon who wrestled in the 2000 Olympic Games, placed third in the 152-pound class at the U.S. National Greco-Roman Championships held Easter weekend in Las Vegas.

In the semi-finals, Sims was defeated by the eventual champion, Marcel Cooper.

Sims then defeated Brian Van Hoven, 3-0, in the third place match.

Sims' teammate at Cerritos, Masoud Rahmani, finished tied for fifth place in the 286-pound freestyle division, while being the lightest competitor in the class at 235 pounds.

In 1998, Sims, at 158 pounds, and Rahmani, in the heavyweight class, won state titles for the Falcons.

Cerritos assistant coach Sean Kim, competing in the 119 lb. division, placed sixth in the freestyle event and seventh in the Greco-Roman event.

Dan Henderson, a former assistant coach for the Falcons, defeated Aaron Sieracki, 6-0, to take third place in the 187.25 class in the Greco-Roman competition.



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DIDN'T MAKE IT - Charles Allgood, pictured here in an earlier meet, fell short of qualifying for the Southern California Prelims when he finished eighth in the 100 meters with a time of 11.19.

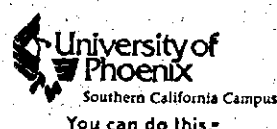


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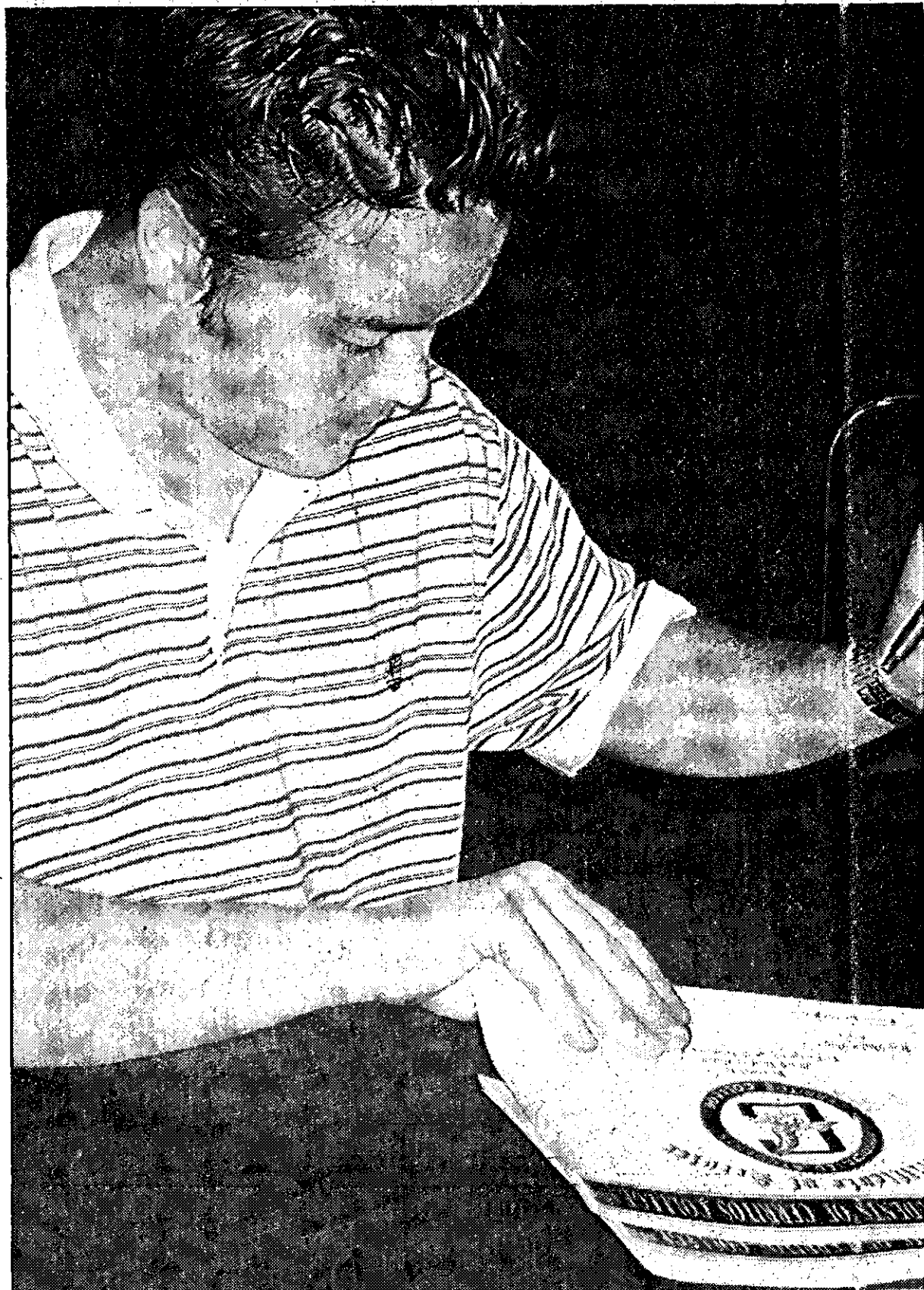
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TALON MARKS

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ASCC President Constantin Rosenbauer reviews and signs certificates of service for the Spring Awards Banquet. Rosenbauer will be passing on the role of president to Nassrin Bonyadloo on Wednesday.

Rosenbauer reflects

CARMEN ALVIZURES
FEATURE EDITOR

The current president of the Associated Students of Cerritos College, Constantin Rosenbauer, will be passing on the duties of the highest student position on campus this Wednesday at the swearing in of recently elected ASCC president Nassrin Bonyadloo.

He doesn't mind.

When he walks to the podium at the commencement ceremony this month, Rosenbauer says that he will be "Constantin, the student" and not "Constantin, the president."

This fall Rosenbauer plans to attend USC and start his studies in Business Administration and Computer Science.

He plans to major in the first one and minor in the second.

"I am going to miss this a lot," he said after the last Executive Cabinet meeting where he said his good-byes and thanked all those present.

"It's hard to leave this place," he said, "but it's time to move on."

In the meeting room where he usually sits at the front to conduct the weekly executive meetings, he now finds himself sitting in the back to talk about his future business after leaving the gavel behind.

An entrepreneur, Rosenbauer plans to start his own company in the field of telecommunications and says that his academic background will help him in Corporate America.

Born to a German father and a Korean mother, Rosenbauer has had a highly active childhood.

He was born in Munich, Germany but went to first, second and third grade in the San Fernando Valley.

After that, he spent six months in Korea and attended school there as well, but soon was on his way to his birthplace again.

In Germany, he studied all the way to seventh grade and found himself living in the U.S. once again for about one and a half years.

Finally, he went to high school in

Berlin and finished his "abitur," (the equivalent of a high school degree in the U.S.).

In 1989, when the Berlin Wall came down, Rosenbauer was present to witness the historical event.

"I now have something that I can tell my grandchildren," he says smiling.

At the age of 17, Rosenbauer was back in the U.S. When it comes to a national identity, however, he looks toward the land of Goethe.

"I consider myself more German," he says about his upbringing.

"Germany is where I grew up and where I studied."

Some may not know that he speaks four languages: English, German, French and Korean.

"People close to me know," he tries to explain while he grins.

"I also know a little Latin," he adds.

He has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

He has also visited New Zealand and Canada.

Traveling, he says, has helped him acquire an open mind that a student body president needs on a campus as diverse as Cerritos.

According to Rosenbauer, "Traveling opened my eyes in a lot of different ways, having seen many different cultures."

"And," he adds, "traveling helps since Cerritos College is the most diverse college in the nation where over 100 ethnicities are present."

The term he has served as ASCC president has been "easygoing" in his opinion.

Rosenbauer says that a lot of the confidence he has had as president comes from having been a vice-president in the past.

Having people skills and being responsible are two characteristics that Rosenbauer says he will transfer to the "real world."

On campus, one of his goals has always been to communicate with all

those involved in student government.

Being president of a student population of over 22,000 has left him with a "tremendous amount of experience."

This experience comes from being at different meetings, including those that pertain to the Board of Trustees. Rosenbauer feels that his role there helped him as well.

Still, he sees his role at the board as different than the one at the Executive Cabinet.

"At the cabinet I represent the students; at the board I represent the students and the community."

Although he has a right to advisory votes only, Rosenbauer says that a student president is part of the process within the board.

To Rosenbauer, the board members always welcomed his opinions.

When the board searched for a new college president, for example, Rosenbauer was part of the process from beginning to end.

"I was pleased with the fact that [the board members] took my vote into consideration," he says.

Present in closed sessions during this process, Rosenbauer says that for him it was a "privilege" to partake in these meetings since, statewide, only five to seven student trustees are allowed in closed sessions.

"It has truly been an honor to serve the students of Cerritos College," he says before he stands up.

"I hope I have contributed to the campus community."

"I wish the incoming president the best of luck and I want to personally thank Mr. Houseman for all the support and dedication."

For his part, Dean of Student Activities Phillip Houseman says that Rosenbauer has been a good team leader.

"He has been a positive force in the campus," Houseman adds.

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