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Overcoming struggles: President of the DREAM club Mariela Quinonez speaks up about her life as a dreamer including the struggles and perseverances she faces every day.

COUNTRY DOES NOT DETERMINE CULTURE

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Mariela Quinonez was driving one day when she heard the announcement over the radio that President Trump had removed Obama’s Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals legislation. After the Trump administration received a threat from Texas Attorney Generals and other states to remove DACA or face their legal action, Jeff Sessions announced on Sept. 5 the end of DACA. He offered a six-month grace period for Congress to come up with an alternative. Quinonez says she immediately felt upset.

She said, “It’s frustrating how one person can change your whole life.” Quinonez arrived in 2001 when she was 5 years old with her mother and siblings. “At the moment, I didn’t know that I was illegal,” Quinonez recalls, “I just thought we came for a vacation.” She went through grade school without knowing about her citizenship status until her senior year in high school when it was time to apply to colleges. Going through 12 years of the American school system, Quinonez had plans and colleges in mind before finding out those dreams would be harder to reach for her.

Along with working two jobs and being a full time student, Quinonez is the president of the DREAM Club on campus. “I am in fear at the moment,” she explains. There is so much uncertainty in her life with her deadline approaching fast. She doesn’t know if she’ll be laid off of work, which will be a detriment to her family and school life. Although her culture is important to her, Quinonez says this country has given her opportunities that she wouldn’t have had in Mexico.

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ASCC LOOKS TO REVAMP BYLAWS

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A new task force has been put together to revise the bylaws and constitution that govern student government. The Constitution and Bylaws Revision Task Force will consist of:

- Dean of Student Services
- Student Activities Coordinator
- ASCC President
- ASCC Vice President
- ASCC Chief Justice
- Two senators, appointed by the vice president
- One cabinet member appointed by the president
- One court member, appointed by the chief justice

According to the joint legislation introduced by ASCC President Karen Patron and second by vice president David Ramirez, it stated; “Student leaders have a hard time interpreting and implementing the constitution and bylaws due to vague language and unspecified procedures.” “It’s really not working for us,” said Patron, “the bylaws are dated. That fact that they were written so many years ago and nobody has really taken the time to look at them, read them and update them the English language we

use today.” Over the summer, Patron and her chief of staff sat down and tried to see what it is they could do to revise the bylaws. “we dedicated the entire summer to it. My chief of staff and I, we tried to work on them and read it piece by piece,” she said, I’m hoping with the new revisions we can have something clean.” Ramirez who second the motion said “the purpose of this legislation is to create a task force who will review the bylaws.” Ramirez also voiced his concern about the current bylaws being “scattered” and that the “contents are not together.” An example that Ramirez brought up was the procedure of impeachment. “If you have something like impeachment procedures, the actual procedure will be like 10 pages away from talking about it. It will bring it up in one spot but 10 pages later ‘here’s how you do it.’” he said. The committee started meeting on Oct. 16, they’ll be working through out the fall semester and the task force need to have something finalized by Jan. 10 of next year at the first ASCC senate meeting of the spring semester. Then from Jan 10 until presidential and student trustee elections is when ASCC senate needs to finalize and take action in the legislative process.

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LIBRARY HOURS EXTENDED DURING FINALS WEEK

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Extended library hours for Cerritos College have been approved by the Associated Students of Cerritos College legislative branch. The bill was presented after extended hours was demonstrated by significant attendance to the 2017 spring extended library hours. The legislation was introduced by ASCC vice-president David Ramirez and supported by ASCC president Karen Patron on Oct. 4. However, a decision on whether or not to approve the legislation had been postponed by one week since a decision of the times of library hours could not be made at the first meeting. It was brought up once again on the senate meeting on Oct. 11.

Library hours will be extended to 2 am on Monday through Friday Dec 4-8 and 11-14 and until midnight on Saturday and Sunday Dec. 9-10 and 15 before and during finals week. The late hours caused concern and much discussion among senators with most in favor of the later hours and some opposing. Most senators argued in favor to keep the late hours keeping in mind that students work and that the late hours would be of more convenience since it would allow for students to study on campus after work. One senator argued that the late hours coincided with bar closing times and drunk drivers which would put students in danger of car accidents, as well as putting students in danger of assault on and off campus. Senator Joseph Escandon, business and economics major, said, “I do believe it is a concern, but I do not think that it outweighs the possibilities for the students here. We can talk to the students about partnering up and walking in groups if it is a concern, but I would hate to limit the students’ potentials because of our projected or speculated concerns.” Apart from concerns for students and their safety, there were fiscal concerns that some senators had with the legislature. Senator Robert Campbell, political science major, said, “I think it was very important that we did not waste any unnecessary money especially in the budget shortfall that we are currently in. Figuring out a balance was very important to me and some other senators who wanted to make sure they were getting to best bang for



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Pro and Con: Senator Prottiyuth “Chapal” Barua making a pro statement to have the library hours extended during finals week. Senators were going up to make their pro and con arguments. the buck for all the students.” Senator Phil Herrera, business major, said that he also wanted to make sure that money being allocated to the extended library hours were spent efficiently and to do that senate needed to make sure that the added hours had a high student attendance. Student outreach was also

a big concern for all senators and named it as the biggest issue ASCC was having to make sure students took advantage of programs and services passed by senate. Patron said that making sure students knew what services were available to them was the responsibility of all senators.

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EDITORIAL

GOV. BROWN TRANSMITS HIV TO CALIFORNIA



JAKE KOEPPE

Talon Marks is outraged by the stigma against HIV as well as “stealth” -- or agreeing to practice safe sex with someone, to then secretly remove the condom without them knowing.

On Oct. 6, Governor Jerry Brown signed a bill that reduces knowingly transmitting HIV from a felony to a misdemeanor.

This adds more importance to practicing safe sex.

Proponents of the law argue that it will minimize the stigma against the disease and that it makes people less willing to be tested regularly.

What we want readers to know is that THIS IS NOT HOW YOU REDUCE THE STIGMA; and stealthing is ABSOLUTELY not how you reduce the stigma.

What it does is increase anxiety, for those of us who are still trying to be penetrated during Donald

Trump’s term as president.

What lawmakers should do in order to decrease the stigma against HIV/AIDs and the disease itself is increase the punishment for transmitting a virus that kills another person.

Representatives Carolyn Maloney and Ro Khanna pushed for stealthing to be considered in discussions on sexual assault legislation, demanding a congressional hearing.

Our very own assemblywoman Cristina Garcia also introduced legislation in May, that expands California’s definition of rape to include stealthing.

Sure, the law that classified transmitting HIV as a felony was used to target homosexual people, people of color, women and sex workers disproportionately.

Stat reports white males as constituting 40% of those infected with HIV, yet ac-

count for 16% of those coming in contact with the criminal justice system.

Everyone knows the uneasiness one feels; and hopefully, the relief you feel when you get back a positive result -- that you’re clean.

None of these experiences are excuses to deny protection to innocent people who do not deserve to have their lives permanently altered by contracting a virus that will shape the rest of their lives.

When someone KNOWINGLY transmits such a virus it’s malicious.

It is possible to be POZ and undetectable.

PrEP reduces the chances of contraction.

However, medication is expensive and Fuhrer Trump is repealing ACA.

In this world of stealthing, it is imperative you are most careful in your quest for a good time and that you protect others’ sexual rights.

ARRANGED CHILD MARRIAGE IS STATUTORY RAPE

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As college students, we are coming to an age where getting married and settling down is the next big step we are supposed to take in our life.

By living in the United States, we have the liberty to decide when you want to take that big step.

In other countries, such as India, people don’t have that liberty.

According to the Pew Research Center Analysis by the U.S. census data the average age for a woman to get married is 26.5 years and males are around 28 years old.

In India, the average age for women is 18 and males are 21 years old.

Sadly, India is known for their arranged marriages and child marriages.

So because of this, the Supreme Court of India decided to make a change. Sexual intercourse by a man with his minor wife, aged below 18, with or without her con-

sent, amounts to rape and will have an immediate effect with the law leading to jail time.

The progressive vote will make a great change in a country with such a negative stigma.

Now young women have the option and right to not become involved in a marriage where they don’t want to be in.

It’s glad to hear that the country is finally making a change to these laws but its also very sad and disgusting that it is only happening now.

Hopefully this brings light to the issues in third world countries such as India, maybe this will make a difference on child trafficking and young brides for profit.

Child marriages are more prone to happen in areas of India with bad economic conditions as a way to make the families future better by selling away their child. Not only is that family selling their child but they are selling away the child’s youth, given away they are forced into maturity at an accelerated rate.



GETTY IMAGES

PRESIDENT THREATENS FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHT

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Less than a month ago, President Donald Trump blasted NFL players disrespecting our flag by kneeling during the national anthem as a protest against police brutality.

But during an interview in the Oval Office, President Trump questioned the First Amendment by asking when would it be appropriate to question their [NBC] licensing.

Out of every other un-American thing the President has done, attacking the first amendment has to be the worst.

No matter where you stand as an American,

whether a democrat, religious or a strong advocate for bearing arms, supporting the first amendment is something every American should back up.

Although not technically protected by the first amendment when he tweets, President Trump exercises free speech 24/7 whether its political or he’s lying about something.

Every American should shame him for thinking it’s okay to threaten the license of a news broadcasting station.

Any American that truly wants their country to be the greatest it can be, it would aid its own people when they cry for help.

VICTIMS ARE NOT TO BLAME FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT

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People wouldn’t blame the victim when they’ve been robbed, so why do people blame the victims when they experience sexual assault.

Sexual assault is any type of sexual contact or behavior that occurs without the explicit consent of the recipient.

It’s a disgusting and serious crime that reports show usually happens to women but that doesn’t mean that

men can’t be victims too.

According to RAINN.org (Rape, Abuse and National Network), the majority of sexual assault victims are under the age of 30 and that one of out every six women has been a victim of attempted or completed rape in her lifetime.

As for men, RAINN reports that one in every 33 have been victims of attempted or completed rape and one out of every ten rape victims are male.

RAINN also had statistics pertaining specifically to sexual assaults on college campuses.

11.2 percent of all students experience sexual assault. Among college women there are two assaults for every single robbery that occurs.

However, the statistics could be even higher than we know but sexual assault is a crime that often goes unreported.

Victims often don’t report the crime because they’re ashamed or because of the serious trauma something like this can cause a person.

There’s also the fact that since sexual assault is a crime of power, it’s never about the sex itself, the abuser is someone in position that allows

them to impact the victim’s life in a serious way.

A good example of this would be the alleged victims of movie producer and executive Harvey Weinstein.

One of his victims was an Italian film actress and director named Asia Argento, she told a reporter for The New Yorker that she did not speak out against Weinstein sooner because she was afraid he would “crush” her.

Many of his other victims share similar stories of being afraid to report him because he had the power and reputation to endanger their careers and futures in Hollywood.

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‘HAPPY DEATH DAY’ NOT A TYPICAL SLASHER MOVIE

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‘Happy Death Day’ is not a movie that makes you scream but this slasher movie has a twist of comedy and romance.

It begins with Tree Gelbman played by Jessica Rothe, a selfish sorority sister waking up on her birthday in a college dorm room where she meets the nice and naive Carter Davis played by Israel Broussard after a supposed one night stand.

She stumbles throughout her day until she’s on her way to her surprise birthday party, where she gets murdered by an attacker wearing the school’s mascot mask.

She gets up the next morning with a sense of déjà vu and a deadly end to her day.

Every times she dies she wakes up with pain from her last murder and every day she gets weaker.

Her life might be endless but it’s still ticking.

Tree’s character isn’t pleasing at all; she’s mean and rude to most of her friends, has a fling with her married professor and

sleeps with most of the guys in her school, so her suspect killer list is pretty long.

She is scared and confused but tries to find more clues about her killer within each death and in every murder she tries to step it up even if it means dying again.

She also falls in love with her intended one night stand Carter because he tried saving her life a few times and she knew he wasn’t like the other guys on campus even though he was nerdy and the total opposite to what she’s attracted to.

Tree’s run-ins with invincible fatalism leads to her in obtaining a little bit of wisdom and learns a valuable lesson from all her mistakes and all the people she hurt because of her selfish choices.

Because of those choices, she gets punished over and over and over again in the most hilarious but really violent ways.

If you want a film that scares the living hell out of you, ‘Happy Death Day’ isn’t the movie for you.

This movie has a fun twist with a strong lead performance by Rothe that will entertain you with a good sense of humor.



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Inroads internship: Maylynn Melendez, Inroads program manager and coach for 16 years talked to students about the requirements to apply to Inroads. Deadline for the applications are May 2018.

INROAD INTERNSHIPS OFFERED ON CAMPUS

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The Career Center presented a workshop for students transferring to a UC or Cal State in the spring and fall 2018 and are interested in paid internships.

Maylynn Melendez, Inroads program manager, was invited by Career Services Counselor Clara Ross Jones.

Melendez spoke to students about Inroads internships and their requirements.

“We help students obtain a full time paid summer internship, acquire professional training, as well as coaching and training,” said Melendez.

Inroads is a non-profit leadership development organization that was founded in 1970 by Frank C. Carr.

Internships averages 6,000 to 10,000 in pay over a 8-12 week period.

Inroads has impacted over 150,000 lives of professionals and it continues to grow according to Melendez.

She says Inroads helps students with interviewing

skills and articulating their strengths.

Inroads works with companies such as Target, Wells Fargo, Verizon, Kaiser Permanente, Shell, AT & T, IBM, etc.

Once the students gets their internships, Inroads would help and coach the students to better their skills throughout the internship.

To qualify to be an intern you must :

- Attend a 4-year college or university
- Have a minimum cumulative 3.0 GPA

- Have at least one summer left towards undergraduate degree
- Major in business, STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) or liberal arts

Patria Such, business major, is an international student from Hungary that plans to apply to Inroads.

“I was curious to come because I had so many questions about this program; they answered all my questions and I’m going to apply so I can get an internship in my major.” said Such.

Students can apply to Inroads at inroads.org.

Students must submit their non-official transcripts and résumé with their application.

Then, they will be invited to attend a candidate prep session were Inroads coaches train the students.

After the prep session they will be called to a mock interview to find a corporate match fit for the student.

Nataly Mejia, English major, said she will be applying to Inroads to get more experience on the work field.

“I wanted to see if there [are] any opportunities for an internship for next summer, so in the future I can put that in my résumé when I start applying for jobs in my field,” said Mejia.

Deadline for applications are on May 2018.

Ross said she chose to do this workshop so students can have the opportunity to obtain an internship and get also get paid.



SCARLED MURILLO

LGBTQ+ Awareness: Ja’net Danielo, event coordinator, introducing the movie to the students that attended the Popcorn and a movie event. The movie was To Be Takei.

SAFE ZONE HOSTS POPCORN AND A MOVIE

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Cerritos College’s learning communities such as the Diversity and Equal Employment Opportunity Advisory Committee and Safe Zone teamed up to celebrate LGBTQ history month with the screening of “To Be Takei.”

The event took place on Oct 10.

The film covered broad topics about George Takei’s life, including his experience in internment camps as a young Asian American during the 1940s.

Takei explained to the Washington post in an article on Nov. 16 that, “The internment was a dark chapter of American history, in which 120,000 people, including me and my family, lost our homes, our livelihoods, and our freedoms because we happened to look like the people who bombed Pearl Harbor.”

Another topic was Takei’s struggles to overcome stereotypes for Asians in America.

Takei greatly impacted the Asian American community when he was in the 1960s, “Star Trek.”

Takei played Hikaru Sulu helmsman of the USS enterprise.

The movie addressed Takei realizing that he was gay and came out publicly years later.

Takei came out in 2005 after he was already accomplished because people were still bothered by homosexuality and he didn’t want that to affect his opportunities.

Takei became a great activist in the LGBTQ community, one of his many popular catchphrases was “it’s okay to be Takei.”

The coordinators of the event Ja’net Danielo and Erin Cole both agreed on showing this film because, “Takei is a great example of a LGBTQ activist and the film speaks to a large audience because of all

the things George Takei overcame throughout his life.”

Both Danielo and Cole are Safe Zone members and English faculty members for Cerritos College.

Cole explained she became a member of the Safe Zone group because she is, “passionate about LGBTQ issues and this community creates a safe area on campus for anyone who is different.

“I wanted to be a part of a diverse community.”

Thirty students attended the event.

Some professors offered extra credit for their English classes and some students were just interested in the event.

Most students that attended enjoyed the film and got a laugh at Takei’s witty humor.

Anthony Balderamos, computer science major said, “I was familiar with Takei’s face but I didn’t know about his life struggles. I enjoyed the film.”

Free water and popcorn were provided by the Safe Zone community to students who attended the event.

Danielo explained that they will have another “Popcorn and a Movie” event for Woman’s History Month in March.

She isn’t sure what movie they will use yet.

HOPE, RESOURCES FOR DREAMERS ON CAMPUS

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She explains culture has to do with who people are- it isn’t determined by the country they’re in.

Because she’s been here majority of her life she considers herself an American. “I am from here just because I was raised here and this is the country that has given a lot to me.”

“Being an American is just being able to respect others’ opinions,” she said.

Superintendent Jose Fierro sent out several emails offering information and services to DACA recipients.

The school has also held workshops to help DACA students.

Quinonez says seeing the school had their backs made her feel support from the school. “[It] gave me [more] strength to continue with my education because I felt protected.”

She mentioned the school

held a workshop with lawyers to aid DACA students in submitting their renewal applications.

If all goes well for her, Quinonez will be able to attend school and continue working.

Her sister is currently working on obtaining her citizenship so Quinonez says her fallback plan is getting citizenship with her sister’s help.

With this week being DACA Advocacy Week, set by Chancellor Eloy Ortiz Oakley, student government is planning to mail out postcards written by students urging Congress representative to fight for the DACA students.

These postcards can be picked up from ASCC President, Karen Patron.

Quinonez wanted to let her fellow DACA recipients know to not let their fear keep them from fighting for their dreams.

“There’s hope underneath the fear.”

FALCONS ARE READY FOR HOMECOMING IN TWO WEEKS

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The Falcons' football team defeated Santa Monica 37-7 on Oct. 14 on the turf of the opposition.

Ending the first half with 10-0 and receiving 12 penalties to Santa Monica's nine.

And an interception by No.3 Devan Burrell, who then ran it 55-yards for a touchdown.

It wasn't until the second half where the Falcons began to shut out Santa Monica on both offense and defense.

The third quarter ended with a score of 17-0 when No.9 Quentin Davis completed a 3-yard run.

Kicker No.9 Humberto Avila made all five of his kicks, whether it was a for three points in the first quarter or for the extra point in his other four kicks.

And in the fourth quarter the Falcons made sure Santa Monica could not come back when No. 28 Queral Hall drove the ball to make a 5-yard touchdown.

Santa Monica was able to make one touchdown and completing the kick for the



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Falcons soar: No. 9 quarterback Quentin Davis passing the line of scrimmage to run onto Santa Monica territory.

extra point in the fourth quarter.

Which the Falcons came back with a touchdown of

their own moments later when quarter back No. 11 Isiah Bravo completed an 8-yard pass to No.7 Kevin

Ventura-Cortez.

"I felt it was a great team effort, great team win" said Hall, "we kinda struggled in the beginning, went into halftime made a couple adjustments we came out and everybody was on point and we got the job done."

Head Coach Frank Mazzotta thought the team played good but could improve in certain areas.

"We're playing good, but we're young and sloppy. First half we got 12 penalties[...] its hard to imagine that. It was a little lopsided, but we're still young[...] I was disappointed in those three points in the first quarter[...] but other than that they did good" Mazzotta said.

The falcons now look forward to their next game which will be the homecoming game for Cerritos College where they will go up against Bakersfield who's current score is 5-1 on Oct. 21.

Falcons will walk into the homecoming game against Bakersfield with a season score of 3-3.

The event will begin at 5 p.m for a pregame reception and the game will start at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER WINS AGAIN



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Fighting: Player No.9 Itzel Ballesteros getting into position to receive the ball. Mt.SAC player behind her is also trying to get the ball.

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ball.

The last goal of the game was scored by Mid-field player No. 8 Elizabeth Mendez with 12 minutes remaining during the game.

Head Coach Ruben Gonzalez said, "overall I believe that we were not playing at the best of our ability. The girls had no sense of urgency and lacked energy throughout the game. From a score of 1-10 we were playing at a five."

Even though the Falcons received another win, Gonzalez believes there is a lot they need to improve on.

Gonzalez explained that every conference game is important and should be played with intensity. He wants his girls to be "ready to battle."

Players Itzel Ballesteros and Mia Ramirez said, "overall we did well against Mt. SAC but we needed to work on urgency and communicating throughout the game."

Ballesteros said "we need to work more as a unit and have more control and momentum with the ball. We were slow throughout the first half but got better in the end."

Ballesteros and Ramirez both think the key player of the game is defensive player No. 6 Brianna Yopez who showed great leadership and communicating skills.

The Falcons wore pink socks to show support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The Falcons next opponent will be East Los Angeles College on Tuesday in a 4 p.m. crossover game.

WINS KEEP COMING FOR MEN'S SOCCER

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Cerritos College came out with a 1-0 win against rivals Mt. Sac, giving them their ninth win of the season and their ninth shutout game.

With the win, Coach Benny Artiaga said, "It sends a statement across the state, the country, and it also shows that our boys are ready and prepared to play this."

The game was very paused because of the 43 fouls that took place in the game. Despite the 43 fouls only four yellow cards were given to each team throughout the game.

Cerritos had trouble in the first half not being able to create chances and penetrate Mt. Sacs' defense.

Mt. Sac was the first to come off with warning of an attack; Sam Ponting shot from outside the 18 but was too centered and allowed Cerritos keeper Jordan Aldama to stay with the ball.

In the sixteenth minute of the game Andrew Perez committed a tactical foul giving him the first yellow card of the game and Mt. Sac a set piece opportunity.

The set piece was covered

by Alexis Diaz but unsuccessful as it was cleared by the defense.

Diaz received the ball controlled it and shot from outside the 18 but once again Jordan Aldama stayed with the ball.

Cerritos managed to take possession of the game looking for a way to break the deadlock and were precise with their off-side traps.

Looking to break the deadlock for the Falcons, Guy Carven stole the ball in the mid-field found Luis Garcia open on the left shoulder who entered the box, gave a pass to Jose Rivera who missed as the ball went above the crossbar.

Garcia tried to build up an offense play starting from Cerritos defensive end but as he was unsuccessful to find an open man he lost the ball to Mt. Sacs' offense.

Knowing the danger of the counterattack Garcia committed a foul giving Mt. Sac a free kick opportunity which was covered and missed by Jason Ramos.

The first half ended 0-0 with both teams having opportunities to open up the scoreboard

Beginning the second half Mt. Sac gave Cerritos a warning after Andre Gamboa gave



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Number one: No. 10 Luis Gracia defending the ball against Mt. SAC. Falcons won 1-0.

a diagonal pass into the box leaving Michael Gonzalez clear to score but blew the ball.

Diaz had another opportunity for Mt. Sac on a free kick opportunity but Cerritos keeper Aldama had a great block when the ball was going into the bottom right corner.

Christian Perez was able to open the scoreboard for Cerritos College when a bouncing pass was sent to him by Adrian Becerra and on a quick turnaround Perez let out a shot from outside the 18 and scored a worldie goal.

Perez stated that scoring his goal is a "great feeling being able to have my teammates depend on me."

After the goal Cerritos stayed compacted and well structured having everyone defend the 1-0 lead that would give them the lead.

Mt. Sac could not find a way

to get on the scoreboard and began getting frustrated which heated up the intensity of the game.

On staying focused on the game Eric Payeras said, "we all just came together for one thing, to win, so winning was in our mind so we stayed together focused on that instead of the fighting."

On the team staying together as a unit Perez said, "we are really disciplined the coaching staff really taught us how we should defend and help each other out."

Payeras said the defense "worked together, stayed compacted from forward to mid to the defense we just stayed all together and we grinded out the result."

As for a prediction on how far the Falcons are going to go this season, Payeras believes the team is going to win it all.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Psych Club Halloween Fundraiser

Come join the Psych Club on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Falcon Square for our Halloween Treats fundraiser. We'll be providing spooky goodies, refreshing drinks & happy smiles!