Latino Flavor Spices Up September at Pacific

Ashley Elefant  
Staff Writer

September 15 marks the beginning of Pacific’s fifth annual Latino Heritage Month; a month long celebration in honor of Latino culture and history. However, this month is not just about the history. It is also about the present Latino influence in our society today.

The University of the Pacific had the first Spanish-speaking college, Elbert Covell College, and currently over half of the University of the Pacific population is Latino. It is the objective of Latino Heritage Month to educate the Pacific population about this section of our community.

As International Studies professor Dr. Bigler points out, “in all of the country, but especially where we live in San Joaquin County, Latino culture is an integral part of our society. Our heritage is Hispanic and this is something we cannot forget.”

The celebration is intended to teach all students about the various different Latin American cultures.

During this four week period, almost all of the major Latin American countries celebrate their independence and national pride. Over 20 different events will take place over the coming month.

These events range from keynote speakers, to panel discussions, to weekly Latino dance lessons at the Baum Fitness Center. Students are encouraged to attend as many events as possible.

There will be a raffle for a free iPod at the end of the month for students who have attended at least 7 events.

Pacific will be hosting three speakers involved in the Latino culture.

The first keynote speaker, Mexico’s Consul General in Sacramento, Carlos Gonzalez Gutierrez, will be speaking in the Raymond Lodge at 5 p.m. on September 17.

There will be a short reception followed by a presentation in which Gonzalez will be discussing the 200th anniversary of Mexican independence as well as the current relationship between Mexico and the United States.

The second keynote speaker will be Dolores Huerta, the cofounder of the United Farm Workers and a prominent Chicana labor leader in the United States. Huerta has spent over forty years fighting for the justice and dignity for immigrant and migrant workers, and will be returning to Pacific for the second time in recent years to tell her story.

The final speaker will be Venezuelan political and international statesman, Eduardo Fernandez. Fernandez will be discussing the importance of civic involvement and discussing his important role in the democratic opposition to Chavez authoritarianism in Venezuela.

In addition to these three keynote speakers, Latino Heritage Month will also sponsor a four-part series about immigration. Each part in the series will begin with a free lunch at 11:30, followed by the presentation at noon.

The series will include, among other topics, a presentation on the myths and realities of immigration by USF law professor, Bill Ong Hing, and a special panel discussion about the immigration problems currently in Arizona.

With all of the media covering the immigration problems in the United States, it is crucial for one to be educated about the topic so that they can distinguish between the facts and the myths.

The Latino Heritage Month committee encourages everyone from the community, not just those of Latino heritage, to come out and participate in all of the wonderful events planned over the next four weeks.

For more information about the Latino Heritage Month events, stop by Callison Lodge (located behind Bechtel International Center) or check out all of the calendars posted around campus to find out dates, times, and places of the events. You can also call Ines Ruiz-Huston, Hispanic outreach coordinator, at (209) 946.7705.

Pacific Alumni Tackles Sharks, Business and Sustainability

Josh Chipponeri  
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On Tuesday September 14th in the DeRosa Center Ballroom, Les Fields (’72) spoke to a crowd of Pacific alumni, students, faculty and staff about his experience at Pacific and how that helped him shape his future.

In his time here at Pacific he was a football player, a fraternity brother, and a business student. When speaking to a crowd of at least 160, Mr. Fields shared that music and art have always been his passions.

It was as a scuba diving photographer that he went into the world to pursue his passions. He brought photographs of naturally artistic images captured from his time as a former Aqua Trek employee. He articulated how he worked to develop an environmentally sustainable business model.

Through simple principles, and what he described as “A lot of luck” Fields found success through innovation in the scuba diving industry and pioneering the business of shark wrangling.

He did make a poignant point about the cruelty of shark finning and how he has been combating that practice his entire career.

The presentation was compelling and found great depth in specific ways in which his time invested here at Pacific enabled him to his definition of success.

In closing he made a resonant call to the need for American ingenuity and innovation in developing nations, and that success begins with respect.
Farmers Market Promotes Seasonal & Local Choices

Valley produce available for purchase by the DUC

Danielle Procope
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You've probably noticed stands of fresh, mouthwatering produce on your way to the UC. It is there every Wednesday afternoon and it is here to serve us, the community of the University of the Pacific.

The Farmers Market is a collection of stands of fresh fruits and vegetables that are locally grown.

The San Joaquin Valley is rich with farmland and a number of local farmers come to Pacific to sell every week. There is a great variety of produce available; everything from tomatoes, peppers, and cilantros to herbs like basil and thyme.

By supporting the Farmers Market, Pacific students support Stockton. At the Farmers Market, farmers are able to directly make money off of what they grow.

Farmers Markets help keep the revenue from the produce here in the city where it can help to expand local farming businesses and create jobs.

There are also financial incentives for the consumer. The food consumers buy from Farmers Market will oftentimes be the same price or less expensive than the same produce would be at local supermarkets.

Apart from financial inducements to shop at Farmers Markets, there is also the issue of health.

"It is not easy to find produce that is planted without the use of pesticides or herbicides," Eric Firpo, a seller at Pacific's Wednesday Farmers Market and owner of Stockton Harvest (stocktonharvest.com) said.

Firpo also said that "the produce consumers buy at the Farmers Market will be fresher because it comes straight from the field to the stands in a fraction of the time as it does from the field to the shelves in supermarkets."

Adrianne Kaspar, a graduate Pacific student said, "I am a regular customer here because I can talk to the person who grows the produce I eat."

"I like the variety here and I also like that I am buying in season," he said.

Next time you're walking to the UC on a Wednesday afternoon stop buy and check out the Farmers Market and discover its ripe produce.

Pacific Challenges Islamic Discrimination

In a response to the current attacks on American Muslims including Quran burnings in Florida, the University of the Pacific hosted an event Sunday.

According to the statement put out by the University, the event was held "to demonstrate our commitment to a peaceful, ecumenical world, and to support and honor our students and the multiple faith traditions at Pacific and in the area."

Over 100 people attended "Answering the 9/11 Call: Be the Change 2010," which took place in front of the DeRosa University Center.

Students and staff addressed the crowd about the issues facing Muslims today and lead prayers.

Some of the speakers included sophomore and treasurer for Pacific's Muslim Student Association Hamza Siddiqui, Pacific's visiting multi-faith chaplain, Deborah Conrad, assistant anthropology professor Ahmed Khan, Rabbi Andra Greenwald from Congregation Beth Shalom in Modesto and political science professor Brian Klunk.

The event, which was organized a week in advance also included a chicken barbeque and ran from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.

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CUBA -- In an attempt to boost the economy, the Cuba has set a plan to cut one million public sector jobs. About 85% of the population currently works in the public sector.

The workers who lose their jobs are encouraged to become self-employed or work for private businesses.

According to the Cuban labor federation, "Job options will be increased and broadened with new forms of non-state employment, among them leasing land, co-operatives, and self-employment, absorbing hundreds of thousands of workers in the coming years."

ISRAEL -- A nanny from India was awarded honorary Israeli citizenship for saving a young boy during the Mumbai terrorist attacks in 2008.

Sandra Samuel rescued two-year-old Israeli Moshe Holtzberg, who she found next to the bodies of his parents.

Samuel was also personally given a certificate of bravery from Israeli Interior Minister Eli Yishai.

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NIGERIA -- According to Nigeria's finance minister, the country's economy is projected to grow by 10% by the end of 2011.

The country's infrastructure and privatization program that is drawing in international investors is said to be the force behind the economic increase.

Arumna Oteh, Nigeria's chief financial regulator told press on Monday that the key to sustaining an economy for "the ordinary citizen of Nigeria" will be its diversification from oil exports.

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CAMBODIA -- The first methone clinic will give heroin addicts a methone substitute, as treatment to help through the withdrawal period.

The clinic is voluntary and more gentle than existing treatment facilities.

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ASIA
Public Safety Report Highlights
9/7/10 - 9/14/10

CASUALTY
all of person Sep 07, 2010 at 16:45
location: BROOKSIDE ROAD-BEAT 8
Officer assisted a bicyclist who fell and
fused medical. Officer provided 1st
aid assist.

CASUALTY III
Sep 08, 2010 at 07:58
Location: ATHLETIC-CENTER
RP advised the subject passed out
and fell onto her, subject still out.
Stockton Fire department was ad-
vised and responded. Student was
transported via ambulance.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
Suspicous Circumstances Sep 08,
2010 at 08:22
Location: PERSHING AVE.
reported 5-7 subjects taggin in the
area of Pershing and Calaveras. Of-
icer was advised and responded.
Officer advised he was out with four
and that there was no new sign of
fresh paint. Area clear.

NARCOTICS
Illegal Possession Of Controlled
Substance
Sep 09, 2010 at 11:50
Location: PACIFIC HOUSE/PIKE
P advised of a subject going through
the garbage

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
Suspicous Circumstances Sep 11,
2010 at 01:40
Location: GRACE COVELL HALL
Report of the smell of marijuana
coming from one of the rooms. Officer
responded and met with the RA.
Officer made contact with the occupant
of the room. Officer was unable to de-
termine were the smell of
marijuana was coming from. Officer is
clear.

ALCOHOL
Under influence/alcohol in public
place Sep 11, 2010 at 23:46
Location: SIMONI SOFTBALL FIELD
Officers out with one subject—subject
in custody for drunk in public.

ROBBERY FIREARM
Sep 12, 2010 at 23:35
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Victim called in on an ephone
reporting he was “mugged” on Pa-
cific and Bristol. P7 responded for
additional information from the vic
and P8 & S2 circulated the crime
area. SPD advised to BOLO for SUS
description.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
Suspicous Person
Sep 12, 2010 at 10:23
Location: DUC
P advised that there were 2 B/M cat-
ing females on campus. Officer was
advised and responded.
Subjects were advised and leaving
campus.

WARRANT
Felony Warrant Arrest.
Sep 13, 2010 at 22:53
Location: WOOD
Report on 2 SUBs w/ 4 bikes. One sub-
nursed for an outstanding warrant.

VANDALISM
Vandalism - under $400
Sep 14, 2010 at 14:45
Location: THETA CHI
reported that subjects through rocks
window and broke it. Officer advised
and responded. Officers
circulated area. Report taken.

VANDALISM
Vandalism - over $400
Sep 10, 2010-Friday at 10:34
Location: OFF CAMPUS

BURGLARY
Forcible Entry
Sep 11, 2010 at 03:11
Location: GRACE COVELL HALL
Report of a laptop and a few
other items being taken from one
of the students rooms. P9 re-
plied and met with the victim.
A report was taken.

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Forcible Entry
Sep 11, 2010 at 03:11
Location: GRACE COVELL HALL
Report of a laptop and a few
other items being taken from one
of the students rooms. P9 re-
plied and met with the victim.
A report was taken.

SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT
Suspicous Person
Sep 13, 2010 at 01:58
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Delayed entry: refer to case # 10052£
for further info. Waved down by a
student that lives on Dave Brubeck...
student stated that a group of 7 Asian
males and 1 female were across the
street...students had just gotten
into a verbal argument a couple of
minutes earlier...students wanted
the subjects to leave the area. P7 spoke
with the subjects and asked them to
leave...students apologized and left
the area...students were attending a
friends 21st birthday at a location on
Pacific Ave.

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Staff Writer

In this week’s column, I will be writing about Muslims and the supposed separation of church and state. I will begin by covering some of the basic methods that are employed to determine the boundaries between church and state.

The first is the Lemon Test which was established and defined in a Supreme Court ruling in 1971 to be constitutional, a law must have a secular purpose, and be neutral towards religion – neither hindering nor advancing it, and not result in excessive entanglements between the government and religion. The Endorsement test was created by Justice O’Connor and states a law is unconstitutional if it favors one religion over another in a way that makes some people feel like outsiders and others feel like insiders. Throughout The United States’ history, we see laws that are geared to ensure that the U.S. government neither promotes nor hinders religion; and to ensure that religion does not interfere or tamper with government happenings.

However, in the past decade or so we see these institutions are being trampled on by the donkeys of this nation regarding Islam.

Muslim prayer rooms, Muslim foot-bathing areas, Muslim sensitivity training, a taxpayer-funded trip for Imam Abdul Rauf to the Middle East to discuss Muslim life in America and religious tolerance, and a taxpayer-funded Islamic center at a Marine base are being established throughout the United States. According to World Net Daily (WND), Kansas City International Airport (KCI) built accommodations for Muslim cabdrivers and other Muslims that include special prayer areas and special bathrooms.

Jewish, Buddhists, or other religions? Why doesn’t every religion get a special place to wash and a quiet place to pray? Why is the government spending hard earned money on promoting Islam?

Another stunning issue is the Muslim sensitivity training. According to WND, Muslim sensitivity training is also done at KCI which ensured training of 45,000 workers on how to avoid offending Muslims and what to expect during their annual trip to Mecca. An organization called CAIR (Council on American-Islamic Relations) works with the FBI, airports, the military, and other such Government institutions to implement this Muslim sensitivity training.

Governments on every level, local, state and federal, supposedly do not promote or hinder faith, but then why are they rampanantly favoring the Muslims? If the liberal government continues to allow this sort of promotion of the Muslim faith then all groups equally should have prayer rooms, and special areas designated for the practice of their faith, and these too should be paid for with government funding.

And on an ending note I have one begging question that I would greatly appreciate an answer for.

Why do liberals love much to promote a religion that opposes their own beliefs? Muslims are against homosexuals (gay rights), abortion, and women’s rights. Women and homosexuals are persecuted in the Middle East. Why then do donkeys of this nation love and promote a religious group that contradicts their own beliefs? And “tolerance” is not the answer I am looking for.
where religion does not control the government, where anyone can practice what they believe in peace—but it’s rarely the reality. Christianity has dominated this country’s politics for centuries. Just look at all our presidents; all of them were somehow affiliated with a traditional Christian denomination. Interestingly enough, the further back in history you go, the more likely you are to find presidents who were Unitarian and identified as deists, Unitarian political climate if a president was elected that didn’t want to swear on the Bible, the religious right would have his or her head on a platter. Even our current president identifies as Christian and was part of the United Church of Christ denomination for twenty years, yet the religious right insists on spreading a rumor that he’s secretly Muslim because of his liberal views, race and middle name (Hussein). Not only do they like to spread the lie that he’s Muslim, but they present it in a way that having a identify as Christian, and most of that percentage belong to politically conservative denominations. They want prayer back in schools, abortion outlawed and they want to prevent same sex couples from getting married, and to hell, literally, with anyone who doesn’t believe what they believe.

Because of the large number of Muslims and the many who support the “religious right,” any other religion has any political power. The controversial and heavily publicized “Ground Zero mosque” in New York is not the only instance of Muslims being told they shouldn’t build a place of worship where they want to. “This year, at least six mosque projects in the U.S. have faced bitter opposition,” according to a Time magazine article. No one’s trying to stop Christians from building churches and Muslim president would be something terrible. With people like Glenn Beck, Rush Limbaugh, and Sarah Palin, telling people how to vote and what to think, it would be next to impossible to elect a president who was actually Muslim or even one who was actually atheist or one who was gay. At this rate, a Jewish president would even surprise me.

The “religious right,” a phrase coined in the 1980s and started by Jerry Falwell but is now continued today by politicians and commentators like Mike Huckabee and the aforementioned Beck, Limbaugh, and Palin, is made up of various groups that often associate with the Republican Party and that have been pushing a Christian fundamentalist political agenda for centuries. They’re not satisfied with the fact that according to a 2002 Pew Research Council survey about 82% of Americans no one threatened to have a mass Bible burning ceremony, even though Christianity has just as much a history of violence and intolerance as Islam does. Christians have so much power and privilege in this nation, and so many of them aren’t even aware of it. Instead, members of the “religious right” whine about how people want to take “under God” out of the Pledge of Allegiance (the phrase wasn’t even part of the original pledge, it was added during the Cold War so the country could distinguish itself from Communist countries). And, feel discriminated against by and say there’s a “war on Christmas” going on during the holiday season when people try to say “happy holidays” instead of “Merry Christmas.” Or put up a menorah next to a nativity scene or don’t include any religious holiday symbols in decorating—not everyone celebrates Christmas, but most people celebrate some kind of winter holiday! Part of the discrimination against Muslims is out of sheer ignorance. In a recent TIME poll, only 37% of Americans said they knew a Muslim American. 46% believe Islam is more likely than other faiths to encourage violence against nonbelievers. Republicans have been outraged by Muslim sensitivity programs. It’s unfortunate that these programs have to be put in place, but a group has been repeatedly discriminated against, something has to be done to fight against hatred and stereotypes.

Similar programs are in place throughout American schools to prevent bullying, especially against LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender) students. It’s uncertain whether or not they work, but Christian Americans are accustomed to having major political influence and when they live in places in our nation where they don’t have to interact with those who are different from them, they feel totally free to interfere in another faith’s attempt to exercise their freedom of worship. “Islamophobia has become the accepted form of racism in America,” said Muslim-American writer and commentator Arsalan Iftikhar, as quoted in Time magazine. “You can always take a potshot at Muslims or Arabs and get away with it.” Even in Europe, anti-Islam sentiment has materialized, such as the infamous ban on burqas that was just confirmed in France. Islam isn’t the most socially progressive religion ever established—they’re made to control women and restrict their rights and Muslims, just like Christians, believe being LGBT is immoral, but not all Muslims are the extreme jihadists that many Christian Americans like to portray them as. Almost all powerful religious have created misery and killed hundreds in the name of their deity, and all religions—those with global power and influence and those without—should be free to worship where and how they please in the United States.

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Tiger Talk: Ezra Gonzalez

Where are you originally from?
Newark, California; in the Bay Area. I consider myself a Bay Area guy. I have lived all over the Bay Area; I have lived in San Francisco and now I'm living in Newark. I have experienced both sides of Bay Area living-the suburbs and the city. My Dad is actually from San Francisco and my Mom is from El Salvador. I'm "puro americano."

What are you studying?
Business Administration in Marketing, I would like to one day head a marketing team for a professional sports team.

In 5 years, I would see myself working in Athletics as a graduate assistant in the Eberhardt School of Business. Hopefully, I want to have the same confidence and security in myself that my younger brother had. I want to reach that relative level of maturity.

What do you focus on in your spare time?
I focus on playing music, I play the bass guitar, and soccer.

What is one word that would define you?
Character. I aspire to have character, I want to be the same person every day. With me you get no fake faces or masks. It is my hope that people see the same me all the time.

What do you see yourself doing in 5 years?
My biggest goal is living in Spain, working for Atlético Madrid—just the thrill of living in Europe, the atmosphere of European professional soccer, everything. It's the career I want to be in for the rest of my life.

Do you have items you must leave the house with?
I need my keys, my cell phone and my string back pack.

The Pacifican Bucket List
20 things to do before you leave Pacific
1. Campout on the Sunken Field and watch the stars with your friends
2. Give up Facebook for a week. Try giving a friend your password
3. Get a passport and travel abroad
4. Fall in love
5. Learn a foreign language
6. Take a Road Trip
7. Do your own taxes
8. Spend a weekend in Tahoe with a group of friends
9. Play hide and seek in the library
10. Skydive in Lodi
11. Ride Stockton Metro Express
12. Visit Stockton Shooting Range
13. Take Martial Arts
14. Go to Jackson Rancheria
15. Drive across the Wood Bridge
16. Swim in the President’s Pool
17. Get taken home in a police office
18. Explore Downtown
19. Graduate!

Announcing the 2010 Fall Survey

The Pacifican Lifestyles section is proud to announce the 2010 Fall Survey covering campus life, culture and styles. Have questions you want to see on the survey? Email: Pacificanlifesty@pacific.edu
NutriCat's Corner

If you see it, you'll eat it

According to Brian Wansink, author of "Mindless Eating," the two things that influence most are eating are visibility and convenience. Wansink placed candy jars in employees' cubicles for a month. Then he moved the candy six feet away. Simply having the candy closer meant the workers ate 5 more pieces of candy a day. That adds up to a 12-pound weight gain in a year.

Since convenience can trump visibility, make sure healthy foods are easy to find. If you find yourself being distracted by treats on your desk, pantry, or refrigerator, move them! If chocolate cookies are your downfall, move them in the back of the pantry. That way they won't tempt you each time you open the door. Same goes for ice cream in the freezer and chips on your desk.

Other tips are to focus on your hunger levels before indulging. Hungry? Dig in! Just keep it to a modest portion. Remove a serving from the container and savor the treat. You'll be less likely to overdo it and be more satisfied with your treat.

Questions or comments? Email nutricat@pacific.edu
Pacific Women’s Soccer Falls to Stanford

**Athletic Media Relations**

The Pacific women’s soccer team fell at No. 2 Stanford, 4-0, Sunday afternoon in the Nike Invitational at Laird Q. Cagan Stadium.

The Tigers fall to 2-4-1 on the season with three losses to opponents ranked in the Top 25, including two in the top 10. Stanford improves to 4-0-2 on the season.

Stanford used its speed advantage to out-shoot Pacific 24-5, however the Tiger defense limited the Cardinal to seven shots on goal.

“I’m proud of the effort we put in,” head coach Keith Coleman said. “They’re a very good team, and they scored their goals really nice. It wouldn’t have mattered if we were in goal. They are an incredibly athletic team. And they just ran and ran and ran. It was No. 2 at their best today.”

“No one is playing the schedule that we’re playing right now – four games against ranked teams in a stretch of five matches,” he continued. “We play these games to learn about ourselves and see our weaknesses before conference play. It’s been a tough stretch, but we’re learning more about our team than we ever would by playing an average team and winning 3-0. Now we have two weeks to fix those weaknesses before the start of Big West play.”

Pacific posted a pair of shots on target, one each from junior defender Laura Hogan and junior midfielder Nydia Ramos, but Stanford goalkeeper Lindsay Dickerson, who took over from starter Emily Oliver in the 63rd minute, stopped both shots to split the shutout.

The Cardinal opened the scoring in the 17th minute, as Mariah Nogueira found the back of the net with a short-angle shot after a cross from Christen Press. Press set up a second Stanford goal just over six minutes later, playing a ball from the right side to Teresa Noyola in the middle, who finished to the left side of the net from point-blank range.

Noyola set up the third Cardinal goal in the 30th minute, finding Allison McCann in the middle who one-timed a shot from 15 yards out for a 3-0 lead.

Pacific redshirt senior goalkeeper Jill Medigovich made a pair of saves in the first half, before giving way to freshman Tashia Long. Long faced a pair of shots in the second half, with the Cardinal adding their fourth goal in the 58th minute.

Rachel Quon scored from the right side, making a run to the net and accepting a pass from Camille Levin.

“It was good to be able to get Tashia Long in the game against a team like Stanford,” Coleman added. “She played significant minutes against a very good team, and that experience will help her down the road.”

Women’s Volleyball Receives Votes

**Athletic Media Relations**

For the first time in two seasons the Pacific women’s volleyball team is receiving votes in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Top 25 poll. Released on Monday, September 13, the Tigers picked up nine points in the poll since the October 8, 2008 poll when Pacific received eight points on the strength of their schedule. At the top of the poll sits Stanford which took over the top spot from Penn State.

Playing against some of the toughest team in the country in the first month of the 2010 season, the young team has proven to be among the upper echelon of the Division I world boasting a 6-2 record through eight matches. The Tigers have posted three wins against teams in the AVCA poll this season with their biggest victory, coming last weekend against then No. 24 Arizona. In addition to their win against the Wildcats, the Tigers have wins against Texas A&M and Santa Clara, two teams who were receiving votes in the poll at the time of Pacific’s win.

Pacific will be back in action on Friday, September 17 when they take on Utah in Tempe, Ariz. at the Arizona State Tournament. The game is scheduled for 5:00 PM.

Tiger X Schedule

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Women’s soccer continues to remain hopeful for the remainder of the season.
Today In Sports History

Honoring Amos Alonzo Stagg

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Fifty years ago today, Amos Alonzo Stagg walked away from the game of football.

On September 16, 1960, "The Grand Old Man of Football" announced his retirement as a football coach after 70 years of contributing to America's gridiron sport. He was ninety-eight years old.

Stagg coached the Pacific Tigers' football team from 1933-1946. During that twelve-year span, Stagg recorded 60 wins and 77 losses to finish his Tiger tenure with a .441 winning percentage.

In 1933, he assumed control of the athletic program at Pacific. After Stagg's tenure with the Tigers, the National Football Hall of Fame elected him as both a player and a coach.

In 1988, Pacific Memorial Stadium was renamed Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium to dedicate the man. The venue, which hosted Pacific's home football games from 1950-1995, is now the home of women's home soccer games.

In his tenth season with the Tigers, Stagg was named National Coach-of-the-Year. In 1951, he was elected to the National Football Hall of Fame as both a player and a coach.

But Stagg did more than just play and coach. His innovations include the lateral pass, the tackling dummy, the fake punt, the quick-kick, and the backfield shift. He also added the padded goal posts and numbers on uniforms.

More than fifty-one years ago, Stagg High school was dedicated and named after the football pioneer. Just last Friday, September 10, 2010, Stagg High played their first football game in their newly built on-campus stadium.

Even though Stagg passed away on March 17, 1965, his legend still survives in Pacific sports' history.

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RecSports Week

1 Rankings

Flag Football:
Mens A:
1. Suck My Ditka – The defending champs have nothing but good so far.
2. Pike – The core of the team is gone, don't expect too much.
3. Professor Stompout and the Beatdown Brigade – Team is in shambles, they need to recover, and quickly.
4. Raw Dog – Volleyball players add to the excitement.

3v3 Basketball:
Mens A Tiger:

Grass Volleyball:
Mens A:
1. Spiketown – Defending champions won’t face much competition.
2. Yups! – Where did they come from?
3. Movers and Shakers – A stacked team that could take the crown.
4. Kappa Psi – Competition may be too tough.
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