



1-15-1969

## Pacifcan, January 15, 1969

University of the Pacific

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# PACIFICAN

**Danforth Revisions:  
Where Are They Now  
That We Need Them?**

Vol. 68, No. 20

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton, California 95204

January 15, 1969

## Callison College Founder Succumbs in San Francisco

Dr. Ferd Callison, founder of Callison College, died Jan. 6 in San Francisco. He suffered a stroke at home, died in Callison Hospital, which like the college, bears his name.

Callison donated \$2.5 million in 1966 to found Callison College. The college opened in September 1967. Callison was to have visited the Banglors, India campus in February with Dr. Robert Burns and Dr. Robert Winterberg.

A specialist in abdominal surgery and gynecology in San Francisco, Callison was a 1918 graduate of C.O.P.'s College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has since become the university's dental school.

Callison was born in 1893 in Fall River Mills, California. He served 40 years as a visiting surgeon at French Hospital, and as resident physician at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco.

In 1922, he formed a prepaid medical insurance plan and administered it until 1947. The plan prospered and Callison invested his profits in a number of other business enterprises, including the establishment of three insurance companies and a hospital.

He was named to Pacific's Board of Regents in 1964.

Burns' secretary stated that Burns will miss Callison quite personally. He was a good businessman and board member. Burns could rely on him for good council.

In 1966, his \$2.5 million gift to Pacific was recognized by a resolution of commendation introduced in the State Senate by Senator Alan Short.

Callison's only immediate survivor is his wife. Funeral services were held last Wednesday at the Halsted & Co. Funeral Home in San Francisco.

## ALL YOU NEED IS L.U.V.



Warmly welcomed in a pandemonious outpouring of enthusiasm at the Stockton International Airport, Joey Bishop swept from LUV Hdqtrs to a press conference and finally to the benefit on Saturday night. While taking the LUVettes, the rain, and the Civic's multitudes in stride, he found it a bit hard to keep in mind "All you need is LUV."

## Macalester College Denies Info To Selective Service

St. Paul, Minn. - (I.P.) - "We feel that a student's record at Macalester is a private matter between that student and the college. We're not going to hand out information about a student to someone just because someone asks for it."

This was the way Dean P. Goodrich described the college position as he discussed the recent decision not to release any information about students to outside persons or groups, including the Selective Service System, without a specific request by the student.

What this means is that no change of academic status, including termination of attendance, will be released to anyone unless the student involved specifically requests that the information be released. This is about the same as the previous policy; the only information the college previously volunteered were the names of students who had graduated, transferred, or dropped out.

In commenting on the effects of this step, Dean Goodrich stated that "while it is the legal duty of a student to report changes to his draft board, this would conceivably allow him to make his own decisions on the

matter." The decision arose when a reporter from one of the metropolitan newspapers called registrar Dorothy Grimmell and asked her to outline college policy on notification of the Selective Service System, in view of the fact that the University of Minnesota had recently taken similar steps. It was determined that no formal decision had been made with regards to the Selective Service System, although it had been the long-established policy of the school not to release any information to private sources. It turned out that the only SSS notifications sent were those naming students who had left school for various reasons. As a result, President Arthur S. Flemming, Provost Lucius Garvin, and Dean Goodrich decided to inaugurate the new policy.

Dean Goodrich emphasized, however, that the college is very happy at any time to send any information anywhere at request of the student. In addition to Selective Service information, the policy also will affect dealings with the veterans administration and any scholarship sources which require information on scholastic progress.

By Leah Reich

Saturday afternoon, January 11, at approximately 3:30, Joey Bishop arrived in Stockton to be welcomed by 60 cheering girls.

After an appearance at the End Zone he met newsmen and cameramen for a short press conference.

The press conference which had been called for the purpose of officially launching the Let Us Vote Campaign was begun by Dennis Warren, Student Chairman of L.U.V. The two major guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, President of the National Association of Education, and Joey Bishop.

### Joey Believes in L.U.V.

Joey Bishop stated that he firmly believes in L.U.V. Asked what his particular interest in the campaign was, he told of when his now 21 year old son was 18 and wanted to know why he couldn't vote. Joey admitted he didn't know the answers. Yet, he admired the fact that his son and other college students wanted to be actively involved in their country and its government, and he believes that they should be afforded that opportunity.

As National Honorary Chair-

man, Bishop will try to allow his late night program to become a part of the campaign, expediting L.U.V.'s goals.

Since the announcement of the campaign on the Joey Bishop Show, December 20th, favorable replies have poured in from all over the country. In fact, this is the first time since Joey has been doing his show that he received no adverse mail. He believes this to be a result of the fact that the reasons given against lowering the voting age are not general reasons but mainly personal, selfish reasons. Thus, the opposition is very weak. Jokingly, Joey admitted that the heaviest opposition probably comes from the 17 year olds!

Finally, Bishop stated that the single outstanding characteristic of this campaign is the peaceful, constitutional manner in which this major issue of lowering the voting age is being presented to the American public. It is this manner that shows the 18 to 20 year olds are definitely mature enough to vote.

The second guest at the L.U.V. press conference was Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, president of the National Education Association. Just recently appointed as the

Director of the Woman's Bureau in the Nixon Administration, and a woman deeply concerned with our country's future, she is fully behind the L.U.V. campaign and has no doubts about American youth. She believes that they have definite right to share in whatever our society becomes and should thus, be allowed to vote.

Mrs. Koontz announced that included in the coalition of organizations supporting L.U.V. with N.E.A. are the Association for Student Teaching, the N.A.A.C.P., the A.F.L. - C.I.O., the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and other organizations. Yet, the main thing is that a group of organizations is working to help L.U.V. become not only a single effort, but a combined effort to bring the full impact of young people and the adult population together in working for the L.U.V. cause.

Richard Williams, Dean of Men at U.O.P., stated a prominent reason for this increasing support. At the end of the benefit show, he put an arm around his wife, gave her a hug, and declared, "we've believed in love (L.U.V.) for a long, long time, and we're glad to see that it's finally getting organized!"

# i read the news today oh boy.

## To Thine Own Self

The Exquisite Pain of Pacific Existence. The agony of pizza cooked too crisp in the dining hall. The moans because the Jolly Green Gumdrop eats leaves too loudly outside an English Lit. exam. The regrets about good teachers leaving, but no moves to stop them.

We are complacent. And typically collegiate in our complacency. We're involved and committed — but to what? Everyone does His Thing in off-duty hours, but we can't applaud each other for doing Any Thing — any something which just might incidentally contribute to a better environment for someone. We have to select some things that matter and integrate them with the usual Recreations.

Community involvement, flogged to death on these pages in past issues, in just one thing that matters. It cannot be expected to be equally important to everyone. Only certain types of people can help in the ghetto. Too many others are or will get hungup by ignorance, fear, or bad memories. This is just the way it 'tis. To exhort Everyone to troop down South is wasting effort. Selective, concentrated communication yields results with less seeming mass apathy.

"Student Equals Involvement," the supposition now solidifying into a canonical law, nullifies specific individuality. It just may be some mayn't want to get involved in some great cause. Calling a whole generation "turn-on" is very handy for titling Look Magazine articles, but it breaks down when the generation (a very nebulous, transitory, ill - defined term to begin with) is studied on a broad scale. The classification of this generation as one "living in the shadow of the A-Bomb" is just as nauseating and fallacious as calling all "mindless followers," "dangerous anarchists" or "young pigs of racism and tyranny."

We are individuals who resist overt manipulation, whether it's by politicians, by contemporaries, or by the Orderly Institutions of Society. Demographic profiles and psychological studies of the young cannot really aid in turning us into happy rats who gleefully play in a Super Social Sandbox.

Yet we're still complacent. Most perceive no pressing crimes to avenge. No honor - bright causes to join. No untarnished heroes to stand behind and unflinchingly admire.

There are no obvious dangers at Pacific, either, no fascists ready to trample us into submission. The only disturbing element here is that we may accept it all without thinking. We swallow the Pacific Iceberg, where the workings of hiring, firing, budget and bank accounts lie obscured beneath the carefully oiled waters of a calculated lack of information and communication.

We are not Students as much as we are Individuals. And if those who now condescendingly guide us away from some areas and toward others persist in thinking of everyone who dwells at UOP primarily as "a student," Individuals may get sick of it. This kind of sickness is far more dangerous than any Hong Kong variety because the more doors are locked to it, the more virulent it becomes.

Some clockwatchers fail to realize time moves one, that the specks they see below their watchtowers live lives of commitments, and that by placing more toys in or a higher fence around their sandbox only increases the frustration of powerlessness and containment.

While we may not be picketing the Tower for a larger voice in those decisions directly affecting us, we are aware, and we will be made more aware of the Games Some People Play.

—Bob Lema

## Tiger Paw Notes

MISS CHINATOWN USA  
CONTEST OPEN TO  
UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC  
GIRLS

A round trip to Hong Kong via Honolulu and Japan and a \$500 scholarship are among the prizes to be awarded to the winner of the Miss Chinatown USA contest for 1969. Scholarships and other prizes will be given to the runners-up and all accepted contestants will have a two-week, expense paid trip to San Francisco for the Chinese New Year festivities.

Attractive girls of Chinese descent from the University of the Pacific are invited to contact the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108, for full details and contest entry blanks. Inquiries should be sent to the attention of the Queen Committee Chairman. Deadline is Jan. 20, 1969.

## THIRTY - FOURTH ANNUAL PHELAN AWARDS ANNOUNCED

The Trustees of the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Art opened the 34th annual competition this week, offering prizes to artists who were born in California, from 20 through 40 years old.

Awards totaling \$2850 are offered in the fields of original prints and drawings, with an exhibition of selected graphics at the Legion of Honor in San Francisco in April, and at the Villa Montalvo, formerly Senator Phelan's summer estate, in Saratoga in May.

Awards in literature and art are made available annually, in alternate years, to native born Californians from 20 through 40. Entry forms and further information may be obtained by mail or by hand in San Francisco at the office of the Phelan Awards, 57 Post Street, Room 602, San Francisco 94104. Or by hand at Bruggers in Los Angeles at 2110 West 20th Street, at Western.

The closing date of the competition is March 14, 1969.

## ART DISPLAY

Paintings by Ruth Ann Goold will be on display in the Art Center on campus during the month of January. Hours for the exhibit will be from 4-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

## GRADUATE RECORD EXAM

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on March 8 and 14, 1969. The aptitude Test is scheduled for Saturday, March 8 at 9:00 a.m. The Advanced Tests will be given Saturday, March 15 at 1 p.m. All tests will be given in Anderson Lecture Hall. Registration materials are available in the Graduate School Office, Room 109, Administration Building. Deadline for signing up is Friday, February 7, 1969.

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# PACIFICAN

## UOP DUMPS DONS FALLS TO BRONCOS



Bill Stricker, seen here in pre-League action well above the rim for an offensive rebound, will carry his 20 point average and starting role into the Loyola game Friday night.

### FULL COURT PRESS VS BALL CONTROL

Last Friday, the Bengals took to the road and met the USF Dons in USF Memorial Gymnasium in their second league game of the season.

While most Tiger Fans were looking forward to Saturday night and a match-up between UOP and third-ranking Santa Clara, the team itself was not about to overlook USF.

The Tigers came right out of the dressing room with a full court zone press, attempting to speed up the tempo of the game. USF employed deliberate, ball control offense that slowed the game down considerably.

The press did its job and the game started out with both teams trading baskets in the early minutes. Although the Dons managed to keep up at first, Coach Edwards knew that his Tigers were a better running ball club and that it was just a matter of time until the unaccustomed style of play would put USF at a disadvantage.

All teams have offenses that are designed to take advantage of their strong points and the other teams probable weaknesses. One of the keys to the outcome of the game was that the Tigers were consistently able to force USF out of their normal pattern of play.

The individual statistics for the first half were highlighted by Bill Stricker of the Tigers with 13 points and ten rebounds.

### UOP WEAKNESS

Pacific retired to the locker room at half-time with an 11 point lead and knew the game was theirs. The second half followed the pattern of the first, for the most part, with the Bengal lead expanding to 13 points with 12 minutes to go.

One main weakness of the Tigers this year has been the inability to consistently put a game on ice after they have a large lead. They cannot seem to make teams say "uncle" after getting them down.

This situation also occurred Friday night at USF. The Dons were down but not out. They cut the lead to two points with five minutes to go.

Pacific ended up winning by seven, but it was not over until they had put down a valid USF surge. Final score: 85 - 78.

☆☆☆

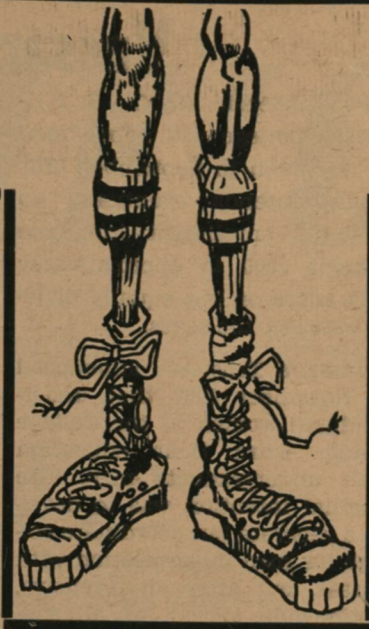
### DOWN THE COAST TO PLAY NO. 3

In the locker room, during the long bus ride home after the USF victory and all the following day, there would only be one thing on each player's mind — Beat Santa Clara.

The bitter taste of defeat still remained from the contest last year that saw the Tigers leading by seven at half-time only to fall four points short at the final buzzer.

The Broncos had the longest regular season game win-streak in the nation at 11. They were supposed to be the third best

Continued on Page Four



## BRIEFS

Although nobody is really to blame, sports at UOP have recently taken a back page to the other, more publicized operations, such as Joey Bishop and the LUV workers. This is rather unfortunate, since the athletes are right in the midst of their schedules.

Take, for example, the basketball team. They just finished playing the third best basketball team in the nation in a league contest, yet the publicity was not what is should have been for this type of game. We hope this will be improved in the future. Our basketball team has two major contests this coming weekend, both at home against Loyola of Los Angeles and Pepperdine College. This will be the last chance for the student body to see the basketball team in action until after finals, since Dead Week begins immediately following the games. More significant, however, is the fact that these two games are league battles, and count considerably towards a possible NCAA regional playoff berth in Los Angeles in March.

### ☆PCAA

The newly - formed PCAA, which we recently joined, although only for football, is beginning to take shape for the coming years. Last week it was announced that the champion of the league will annually be invited to the Pasadena Bowl, much as the winner of the Pacific Conference is asked to the Rose Bowl.

### ☆JOE NAMATH

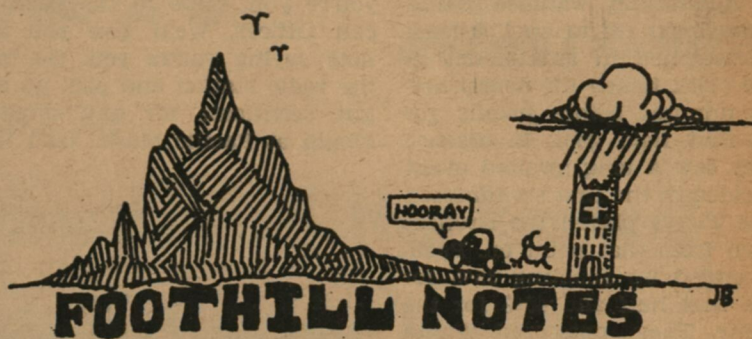
The Super Bowl was a sight to see, because you probably would not have believed it unless you had watched it on television.

Joe Namath was at his best, as he passed for 18 completions in 27 attempts in only three quarters. His arm set up the only touchdown and three field goals by the Jets, and he was awarded the Most Valuable Player of the game honors.

Perhaps this will help to prove that long hair does not detract from an athlete's performance - it only throws another antiquated tradition down the drain.

—Roger Nadel

# SPORTS



floating, a bank of light mist  
you (reversal) are sucked in  
with the faintest cobra hiss.  
a fog comes out of hiding  
amongst the oak tree puff balls  
looking for cold demons riding.  
with hellion screams they whip  
through vapor and tear reality  
to shards and rending strips.  
next morning broken,  
bandaged hillsides  
hunch green backs in  
headless, false pride.

awake with the dull pain of cold feet. The dew has crept from the ground to your sleeping bag wick which draws the wetness all about you. a tarp is over your head and the cloud chamber formed by your breath rains on creased cheeks from a levis pillow. oak leaves, scuttling like crabs into your den of warmth, multi-prick your arms.

the fog has visited you last night.

snake an arm out into the morning and pull the tarp from over your face, using two fingers like the time you held up the dead minnow found under the dock for your father to see. you are in an immense temple, supported by great columns of light and hung with rich oak tapestries, a colony of tent caterpillars embroiders silk into the rich green and birds fly the inner sanctuary of air. your body, folded together like a night flower, unfolds and explores the frost reaches of it's bed. live the day, take from the joy of seeing and walking and leave the table of earth where nights chilled scalpels dissected your sleep. stand to make the sounds you know so well; whispering eyes as they follow a cloud's masquerade, glacier streams of blood pouring from shoulder mountains, the silent sounds of your own life.

—Pete Jensen

### Detroit Irony

## Makin' The Scene . . .

While the latest version of the California Highway Patrol cruiser may not be as pretty as an SS 396, you had better not argue when it says "pull over!" The difference between a 1968 Dodge Polara family sedan and Polara police patrol vehicle is like night and day.

The first thing one notices about the police version is the lack of chrome and frills. Color combinations consist of black, white, and gray. Sliding into the driver's seat, you immediately feel the comfort of rubber padding one inch thick, with excellent spinal support. The instrument panel has a certified speedometer, a Dodge truck steering wheel with full horn ring, a two-way radio and a 12 gauge shotgun mount.

All of the Dodges are equipped with power steering, power disc brakes, three-speed automatic transmission, and a 440 cubic inch V-8 engine turning 375 horsepower at 4600 RPM. The big engine has a compression ratio of 10.1, a bore and stroke of 4.32 x 37.5, and one four brl. Carter carburetor. Naturally, a heavy duty radiator is standard as well as a 70 amp electrical system. Tires are nylon cord with heavy duty six-inch rims.

Turn the ignition key, and the police Polars sounds like any other Chrysler product, but step on the gas and it is a whole new story. The Polara will leave enough rubber to match any tire squealer and still move from 0-60 in less than eight seconds. The greatest aspect about acceleration in the patrol Polara is the absence of tail-sinking under full acceleration. Keep your foot down, and it will move without a whimper up to 120 MPH. in less than 50 seconds. Slam on the brakes at the same speed and the disc brakes bring the big brute to a safe, straight stop without a minimum amount of nose dive.

I found the Dodge Polara patrol car an exciting road machine, and it is unfortunate that this is a model hard to obtain new for the average citizen. However in 1970, the State of California will be glad to sell you a slightly used one with about 100,000 miles on it for \$600 to \$950 depending on vehicle condition. A new paint job is extra, but they will throw in the spotlights for free. Incidentally, that's where the Tiger Fuzz gets theirs.

—Steve Hansen

**Santa Clara Game**

Continued from Page Three team in the nation. Their press clippings boasted of All-American candidate Bud Ogden.

**BRONCOS STALL**

A full house in San Jose Civic Auditorium watched Santa Clara burst off to an 11-0 lead. All watched in amazement as the clock ticked off nearly seven minutes before Pacific got its first field goal. In essence they saw a long awaited event decided in the first six minutes. The Tigers played the Broncos even from that point on. Pacific ended up shooting 35% for the first half and 40% for the game. They outscored Santa Clara by six points from the floor, but lost by seventeen at the line.

Pacific so bottled up Santa Clara's offense in the early second half that the Broncos went into a stall with fourteen minutes remaining in an attempt to draw Pacific out of its zone defense. The Broncos stalled almost four minutes off the clock and a ten-point lead seemed more like 40.

The Tigers eventually cut it to six and had the hot hand, but time ran out. Final score: 67-56. Despite the valiant comeback attempt led by guard Fred Carpenter, the Bengal team tasted defeat for the third straight time at the hands of Santa Clara. And again they must wait until the next time.

There is no doubt on behalf of the Tigers that they can beat Santa Clara. As it has been in the past, it was Saturday night, and will be the next time. It's all a matter of who holds the hot hand.

**Engagement:**

Nina von Drachenfels, Price House, to Charles W. (Chip) Mackenzie III, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1968 U.O.P. graduate.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

**Guess Who This Picture Is Of?**

If this is you and you know you're you, come to the Pacifican Offices. We'll give you a note saying you're you. Go to the radio station and pick up a gift certificate for any single album at Pacific Music. Isn't it



lucky you're you. This contest is co-sponsored by KUOP-AM. Records furnished through the kind co-operation of Pacific Music, 2312 Pacific Avenue.

For listening pleasure throughout the week, tune in to KUOP-AM's "Free Form" radio program line-up.

Featured on Sunday at 1 p.m. will be "The Beagle Bag," with Edward Beagle with wit, humor and groovy records! "The Karen Aukerman Show" will be playing the heavy beat of modern music on Monday at 4 p.m. KUOP-AM 720.

War is the science of destruction.

John S.C. Abbott

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**Vassar College Goes Coed**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. - (I. P.) - Vassar College will admit men as freshmen in September 1970. It also intends eventually to raise its enrollment from the present 1500 to approximately 2400, more or less equally divided between the sexes.

Vassar's Trustees announced in November 1967 that undergraduate women at the College would share their education with undergraduate men. The original intention was to develop a separate but coordinate college for men in association with Vassar, but after an intensive, nationwide survey of alternative methods, the Trustees became convinced that full coeducation would be, in President Alan Simpson's words, "sunder, simpler, quicker, and cheaper."

Coeducation had been the almost unanimous recommendation of the faculty, and any students and administrative officers were of the same opinion.

President Simpson also reported that the principles of a new curriculum have been approved by the faculty. Vassar's new curricular plan strengthens its commitments to the individual and a liberal education which can be offered most effectively by a small college.

The accent is on freedom, flexibility, change, respect for individual differences, and social concern. There will be not

one but three kinds of major: independent program, and a concentration in a discipline, an multidisciplinary program.

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**STOCKTON SYMPHONY YOUNG ARTISTS COMPETITION**

The Stockton Symphony Association, Inc., has announced the Stockton Symphony Young Artists Competition for Sunday, February 16, 1969. Contestants will enter for either piano or orchestral instruments and will be required to play an entire concerto from the standard literature with orchestral accomplishment. Also required for the piano division is a prelude and fugue of J.S. Bach; for strings, a movement from the unaccompanied sonatas, partitas or suites by J.S. Bach; and woodwinds, an etude from a standard method. The Registration Fee is \$10; the deadline for applications is January 31, 1969.

EXAMINATION HOUR	MONDAY JAN. 27	TUESDAY JAN. 28	WEDNESDAY JAN. 29	THURSDAY JAN. 30	FRIDAY JAN. 31	MONDAY FEB. 3	TUESDAY FEB. 4
2 unit courses 9:00 to 10:50	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly
3, or more, unit courses 9:00 to 11:50	MWF 2:00	MWF 9:00	MWF 8:00	MWF 10:00	MWF 11:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 3:00
2 unit courses 1:00 to 2:50	All Sections of English	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly	Classes Meeting Regularly
3, or more, unit courses 1:00 to 3:50	1a & 1b	TTh 10:00	TTh 3:00	TTh 8:00	TTh 9:00	TTh 1:00	TTh 2:00
4:15 to 6:00 and 7:15 to 9:00 or 9:50	Classes Meet Lecture as Usual	Classes Meet Lecture as Usual	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes	4:15 - ALL Sections of Religion 91, Religion 92, and Religion 93	Final Exams for these Classes	Final Exams for these Classes