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## Davis Speech — 'A Lot of Things Remain the Same'

(Ed note: This is a partial transcript of Angela Davis' speech Friday night in USB 2722.)

First of all, I really appreciate the very warm and enthusiastic welcome. It's been about 10 years since I was last on this campus, I couldn't find my way around this afternoon. And I noticed that a lot of things have changed. But I also noticed that a lot of things have remained the same. We had problems 12 and 13 years ago finding a space large enough to hold meetings with large numbers of people. I get the feeling that the administration on this campus still doesn't want to see people coming together in struggle.

### 'For a Long Time, I Thought I Was The Only Black On This Campus'

Also, it's really beautiful to see so many people of color here. It makes me feel very good, because when I came to this campus in 1967 — that was 13 years ago — that was

at a moment when Black student unions were beginning to be organized, when Chicano students were organizing, when Native American Indian students were organizing. There was no Black Student Union on this campus.

I was a graduate student, and I was around for a couple of weeks, and I looked, and I looked, and I looked and I looked. For a long time, I thought I was the only Black student on this whole campus. Finally I ran into one sister and one brother. And we decided that we would look all over the campus — at that time there was only Revelle College and Muir College — and try to determine whether there were any more Black students on campus. And finally, by bringing together not only students but some of the workers, and, well, there were two Black faculty members: Dr. Joseph Watson, and a brother from Jamaica. And we just came together and created what was called at that time the Black Student Council.

But we were so few, and we realized that we were probably not going to be able to accomplish very much alone. The Chicano students has organized, so we decided that we would attempt to establish an alliance, a coalition. So we came together, and eventually, of course, I hope most of you know, we decided to fight around a common goal, that of establishing what I see is called Third College now. At that time, we demanded that the third college be called Lumumba-Zapata College.

That was extremely important, particularly at that moment in the history of progressive struggles in this country. Because all over there were efforts underway to pit people of color against each other. And we decided that unity was our only hope. We were so few, we couldn't even begin to envision accomplishing anything

if we didn't come together. That's why we decided to choose the name Lumumba Zapata, two revolutionaries — one Black revolutionary and one Mexican revolutionary. The bringing of the names to-

### 'We Should Be Careful About Believing What's In Newspapers About Events In The Middle East'

gether symbolized for us our life-line, which was unity, and I think it's extremely important, even though such bodies as the Regents of the University of California don't like that name.

I feel really inspired, this afternoon, seeing

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Angela Davis makes a point at her Friday press conference at UCSD. Davis said the media have ignored the progressive struggles of the past decade

and so contributed to the image of the "apathetic 1970s." Davis then went on to talk to more than 700 students at a Friday night speech.

## Davis Speaks of Struggle To 700; 200 Turned Away

By Eric Jaye

"The struggle isn't over yet," Angela Davis said here Friday.

And still as strong as ever, she told a crowd of 700, is her personal struggle against political and racist repression, which first flowered 13 years ago while she was a UCSD graduate student.

Over 900 people lined up in cold winds outside USB 2722 to hear Davis in her first UCSD appearance in a decade. Only 400 made it into USB 2722 to see Davis speak, while close to another 300 jammed USB 2622 to listen to the speech on loudspeakers. Another 200 were turned away.

Student Affirmative Action Committee representatives were surprised but obviously pleased with the turnout, which they hope

will bolster their efforts to have the administration set goals for the recruitment of minority students.

Apparently so was Davis, who reminded the audience that when she first arrived here as a graduate student, she was on campus two weeks before she saw another Black student.

"It's really beautiful to see so many people of color here," said Davis, who organized UCSD's first Black Student Union.

Davis was scheduled to speak on the role of third world students in higher education, but she wound up outlining the struggles against oppression of Blacks in this country, her own revolutionary history, and urging the receptive audience to get involved in "progressive"

movements today.

"They want to create the impression that struggle is something that happened back then," said Davis, who insisted that the same problems we had back then we have right now...

"As far as struggle goes, I'm willing to struggle for as long as it takes," said Davis to cheers.

At her press conference and at a reception for SAAC leaders, Davis emphasized the importance of keeping the name Lumumba-Zapata alive as a "lifeline" as a symbol of the founding ideals of the college.

At her press conference Davis defended Third Provost Joseph Watson, who has come under attack for the small numbers of

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Angela Davis waits to speak Friday night to an audience at the Undergraduate Science Building. More than 700 students heard her and another 200 were turned away.

## Davis Gives SAAC Efforts Shot in Arm

SAAC Chairman Robert Tambuzi was smiling. So were most of the other, predominantly minority, students who gathered for a small reception in the International Center after Angela Davis's press conference.

At a time when SAAC is gearing up for its own struggle with the administration to bring more minority students to campus, they had among them a Black leader of international stature who had fought a similar battle on this very campus, and won.

What the Davis visit meant, some SAAC members said, was that their own efforts would get a shot in the arm.

And when Davis told the crowd of 700 that evening they should get behind SAAC, it was certainly appreciated by committee members.

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## Today's Weather

Clear sunny days and continuing cool nights. Highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s. Winds out of the west 15 to 20 mph. The surf is 3-4 feet and the water is 58 degrees.



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# Third College: The Struggle Now

The last time Angela Davis was on campus, UCSD was in the midst of a brave experiment. It had constituted a college dedicated to providing education for and about groups and classes American higher education had traditionally overlooked. Davis was then a talented graduate student studying under philosopher Herbert Marcuse. She personally presented to the UCSD administration the demands for Lumumba-Zapata College, demands drawn up by a collective composed of students and teachers who believed the size of UCSD's minority community — then less than three percent of the student population — was symbolic of the university's neglect of the educational needs of minority and working class groups.

When Davis left campus in 1970 to take on teaching duties at UCLA — she would soon be hounded out for her radicalism by a paranoid Board of Regents — this institution was beset with controversy. National columnists who knew little about the college criticized it as "racist." Joe Watson, Third's first and only provost, complained the college had to spend much of its time reacting to conservative politicians instead of analyzing the inevitable academic and administrative puzzles facing the experimental school.

When Angela Davis returned to UCSD Friday, not much had changed. The college she helped create still has no official name; the numbers of minority students enrolled at Third is declining; the academic cornerstones of the Lumumba-Zapata plan (programs in Urban and Rural Studies, Third World Studies and Communications) have been struggling for survival.

Students on campus today are fighting many of the same battles Davis fought over 10 years ago. The Student Affirmative Action Committee is seeking numerical goals for minority enrollment, and believe, justifiably, that the campus Equal Opportunity Program office is not doing everything it can to attract minority youth to UCSD. The three Third College programs are still programs, not the departments, with faculty-hiring privileges, that they should be. At least one program, Communications, has suffered from a calculated policy of neglect by the UCSD administration. The field of Communications is growing significantly, both in stature and in commitment, but it is floundering at UCSD.

UCSD could have built those programs to make Third College more attractive in the competitive minority recruitment market; instead we appear satisfied to allow them to erode.

One of Davis' messages to students last week was that you have to struggle to keep what you care about. Nothing could be more true of Third College. To stay alive, and, more importantly, to return to the fundamentals for which it stood when it opened its doors in September, 1970, it needs a more diverse student population, including the minority and working class students it is no longer attracting, and it needs a renewed commitment to the educational programs that provide its foundations.

A group of dedicated students, including those on SAAC, have taken up the fight Davis and others began in 1968, but they cannot do it alone. It will take a large-scale commitment, with the force and seriousness and visibility of Davis' commitment of a decade ago, to convince UCSD and the community that its students will have their college.



## Letters to the Editor

### 'Jewish Fascism:' Twisted Fiction

On Jan. 8 an article appeared in the *new indicator* that was a callous, libelous, untruthful attack on a minority ethnic group. I wish to examine this article in depth since it is propaganda that promotes discrimination against the Jewish people.

Located on the front page was the quote, "Jewish Fascism begins with this issue," and on page 9 that same inflammatory title appeared in large letters; yet the reader does not find out until the last section of the article that the term "fascism" is given a perverse definition, i.e., "extremely nationalistic politically and economically corporatist."

This strange definition not only does not encompass most of the countries in the world but also is not inherently negative. The term "fascism" usually connotes something that is so radically different from the definition that it is given in this article; thus, one would at least expect a responsible author or journalist to deal with these connotations before headlining a story "Jewish fascism."

Paul Janosik, the author of the *new indicator* article, states that "Stanley Payne gives a definition of fascism, that of a fusion of nationalism and socialism" in his article, "Spanish Fascism in Comparative Perspective." Well, I went to the library to get that article, and found out that Mr. Janosik, in taking his definition from Stanley Payne's article, left out a few important points in the article's definition of fascism. These points that Mr. Janosik misses are exactly the points that give fascism its strong negative connotation (see Payne's definition of fascism on page 144 of "Reappraisals of Fascism," edited by Henry A. Turner, Jr.) I will deal with two of them in relation to Israel in order to prove that with any realistic definition of fascism Israel and Judaism would not come under this category.

1) Fascism implies "rationale of the totalitarian state, based on the single party and principles of leadership and hierarchy."

Israel has a parliamentary form of government with free elections and representation from all ends of the political spectrum. Over 30 parties are active in Israel at present. No other country in the Mid-east

can even make the same claim. In fact, very few countries in the world can make the claim that they have free elections, are representative and are democratic.

2) Fascism implies "espousal of radical tactics and aims including positive evaluation of the use and significance of violence, and the positing of the goal of 'national revolution.'" On March 26, 1979, Israel signed a peace treaty with Egypt. In exchange for full normalization of relations between the two countries Israel returned the entire Sinai peninsula to Egypt. In an earlier effort for peace in 1975 Israel gave away the highly strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, which held the oil fields of Abu Rodeis (these fields at Abu Rodeis were supplying Israel with a tremendous amount of oil.)

This peace turned out to be nothing but a signed piece of paper. It is obvious that the people of Israel want peace badly. It is obvious that the government of Israel wants peace badly. Furthermore, the Jewish people do not espouse "the goal of national revolution" mentioned in Payne's definition of fascism. They simply ask for religious tolerance, a place where they are free to live without persecution.

It is interesting to note that in most diatribes against Israel, the propagandist often makes the fallacious claim, "I'm not against Jews, I'm just against the Zionists." Mr. Janosik does not even go this far. He spends most of his time making unjust accusations against Israel that he never follows up on and then he titles

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## Division of Labor Sounds Nice, But.....

By John Hondros

Aha. There's one. Maybe they do it here, I think, as I pull into the Mobil station.

John Hondros is associate news editor of The Daily Guardian.

I ding-ding into the aisle where I see the attendant and roll down my window. "Sir, do you do oil changes here?"

"Yea."

"How much do you charge?"

"It all depends. How many quarts does your car hold?"

I choke. Don't ask me, I only drive the damn thing. "It won't be more than \$20," I say, changing the subject. "Umm, it's really dirty—can you do it this morning?"

"Well, I can't guarantee..."

"I really need new oil, and I have an 11 o'clock class."

"Okay, bring it into the garage and the mechanic will take care of you." I'm obviously a case for the mechanic.

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"What year is this thing?" the big man in the dirty blue jumpsuit asks.

That much I know. "Seventy-four bug," I answer as I attempt to walk out the garage. I figure that if I'm outside he can't interrogate me further.

"Wait! What kind of oil does it take?"

I should have sprinted.

"Does it take 30 weight?" He thinks he's clarified his question. Little does he know. I pretend I'm hard of hearing. I don't know how much it weighs. "Uhh, I guess so...I don't know."

He gives me this are-you-for-real look, and then hands me a contract to sign. "When was the last time you changed your oil?" he continues, with cruel intentions I'm sure.

"September," I lie. "Listen, how long do you think I'll have to wait—I have an 11 o'clock class."

He doesn't answer. I know he's thinking that I'm one of those university pansies who don't know jack shit about cars. He's right. And, Dr. Mechanic, sir, I really don't mind the humiliation.

At least I've read Dostoevsky.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter Sets Deadline For Olympic Boycott

WASHINGTON — President Carter said that unless the

### Congress to Aid Pakistan

WASHINGTON — The 96th Congress convenes its second session this week with plans to quickly approve expanded trade with China and aid for Pakistan in response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

President Carter is expected to devote much of his State of the Union address to Congress on Wednesday to the Soviet action in Afghanistan. And Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown will report to Congress on events both in Afghanistan and in Iran.

Soviet Union removes its troops from Afghanistan within a month, he would call for the Olympic Games to be moved from Moscow, postponed or canceled.

The President said he opposes sending an American team to the Moscow Olympics even if they are held and the Soviet Union has not met his conditions.

Carter appeared on the NBC-TV program Meet The Press. The Summer Olympics are scheduled for Moscow in July. The Winter Olympics are set to open in Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 12.

"I have asked the United States Olympic Committee to take this position to the International Olympic Committee," Carter said in comments at the outset of the program and before questions had been asked.

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### Fatal Crack Can Be Duplicated

TULSA, Okla. — American Airlines officials at the company's maintenance and engineering center here say they have been able to duplicate a crack blamed for a DC-10 crash in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

W.P. Hannan, chief of engineering for American's Maintenance and Engineering Center, said Saturday

technicians have finally been able to duplicate a 10-inch crack in an engine pylon bulkhead and that may shed more light on why the DC-10's engine fell off.

### Japanese Crowd: 'We Want Paul'

TOKYO — Hundreds of young female fans screaming "We Want Paul!" in Japanese staked out a Tokyo police headquarters Saturday, hoping to catch a glimpse of

former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed for allegedly bringing a half-pound of marijuana into Japan.

### Gov't Will Buy Backed Up Grain

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# Davis Recalls Drama

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that that unity is continuing, seeing that not only the Black students and the Chicano students, but also the Asian students and the Native American students, the Women's Center, the disabled students have come together and are attempting to move in a united fashion under the leadership of the Student Affirmative Action Committee. That's extremely important, and I think all of you should support those actions. Now, as I've said before, it's been 10 years since I was last here, and I've had some difficulty in deciding how to focus my remarks, because I could talk about 10 years of lessons, 10 years of struggle. I could talk about what happened 12 and 13 years ago on this campus. But I

think I will talk about the struggle for equal education, the struggle against racism in education and the fight against racism in general.

Before I begin I'd like to acknowledge an extremely important historical fact. And I'd like to go back to those days, 10, 11, 12, 13 years ago, to reiterate how important it was for us on this campus to reach everyone, absolutely everyone who considered herself or himself a defender of human rights. At first we were going to alienate all kinds of people, we were going to alienate the faculty, because we did do things like enter the meetings of the Academic Senate uninvited, after we had attempted to receive their attentions several times. And we did do

things like, well, we felt it was important to discover some dramatic methods of focusing attention on the absolute disregard on the part of the

administration on this campus, the disregard of the needs and the interests of people of color.

So we occupied the Registrar's office. Those are some of the things we did in those days, and not in any sense simply for show. Because we were serious, and we knew that we ran some risks. I was almost expelled, and my educational career was important to me. But it was also extremely important to assure that as many people who have so long been denied the right to education — it was important to assure that in future years those opportunities would be widened. And as I said before, we attempted to seek support everywhere, all circles in this campus community.

There was a faculty member who was extremely instrumental in rallying support of the faculty. And his name was Herbert Marcuse. At the time when we did occupy the Registrar's office, we decided that we would stay there until we were told there would be more students of color admitted to this university, more white students from working class backgrounds. He came with us, and attempted to reach out to as many faculty members as possible. Eventually we were able to count on a great strong base of support among some of the professors on this campus. I'd like to dedicate these remarks to Herbert Marcuse's memory, because he was a great man, a great teacher, and a great defender of human rights...

Not too long ago, there was a press conference, and quite a few journalists were there. The very first question that

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Shih Ming-Teh, days before his arrest.

# Davis On Human Rights

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was asked was, "What do think about what's happening in Afghanistan?" I suspected that would happen, and it's extremely important, the developments that are occurring around the world. I just want to say, with respect to what's happening in that part of the world, we should be very careful about believing everything we read in the newspaper.

I really think it's very, very strange that there has been this big push within the arena of the United Nations around Afghanistan. It's funny how sometimes President Carter suddenly becomes the defender of human rights, isn't it? It's really strange, it's really bizarre. Because I know for a fact that very recently a petition was presented to the United Nations, a petition that was filed by the organization of which I am one of the co-chair-people, the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, and the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of

Christ and the National Conference of Black Lawyers. That petition, which contained documentation, hundreds of pages long, detailed the extent to which the human rights of people in this country are violated. As a matter of fact, in connection with that petition which we presented to the United Nations, we invited an international delegation of jurists. They came from Sweden, they came from Nigeria, they came from Trinidad. There were some 13 jurists, lawyers, judges, and even the former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Trinidad.

They visited prisons all over the country, and they presented their report, which was that there were certainly, particularly as far as prisons are concerned, consistent violations, particularly in terms of people of color, of the human rights of American citizens. I wonder if you've read about that at all? No response whatever from the White House. I think it's very bizarre the man presumes to be our

President, and is suddenly talking about human rights. If you know anything about Brzezinski, who is basically the architect of foreign policy, the really reactionary, war-oriented, aggressive foreign policy of this country, you know that things are a little bit more complex in Afghanistan than they appear to be.

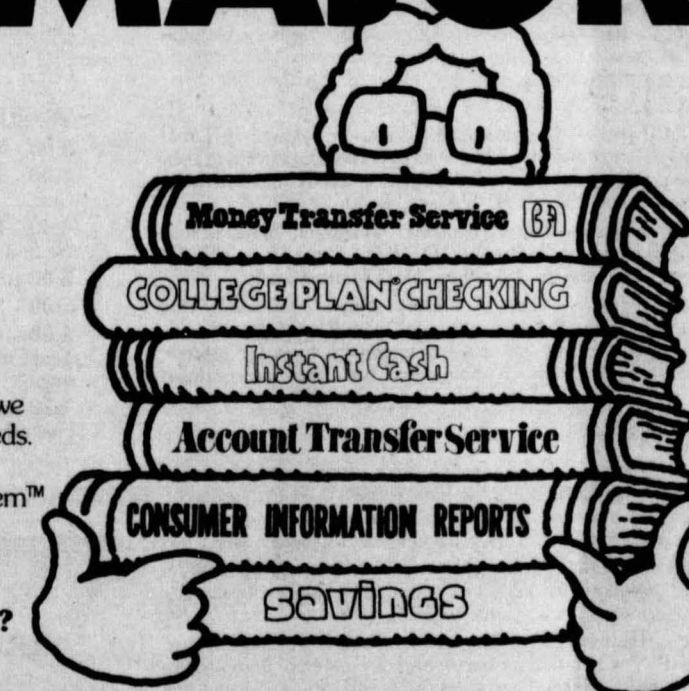
Our position in terms of the economy has deteriorated, in terms of legislation, police, political prisoners. There are more political prisoners today than there were when I was imprisoned in 1970, 1971, 1972. And there are more people being brutalized and killed on the major streets of this country by the police than ever before in the history of this country. I must admit, I don't have all the information about what's going on in San Diego, but I hear that it's pretty bad. I hear that it's real bad. And I know that it's bad in Oakland.

You've been probably reading about what's going on in Oakland — they are killing Black people in Oakland, wholesale murder, and they're doing it in Los Angeles as well. You know about the case of sister Eulia Love.

That happened about a year ago, and I am angry. I am angry that there can be any effort justify the actions of any policeman, regardless of what color he might be, who could pump eight bullets into a woman's body who is lying on the sidewalk and then allow her to bleed to death because she did not pay a \$25 gas bill. I mean the situation is critical. The situation is critical, in many respects.

The only reason I got out of prison on bail was as a result of the ruling of the California Supreme Court, that the death penalty was cruel and unusual, and I was charged with three capital crimes and imprisoned without bail. After that happened, at least we could refile our application for bail. But now they're telling us that the death penalty is perfectly all right. And if you look at the death row population today, 43 percent of the death row population consists of Black people. Historically, of course, Black people and people of color have been the ones who have been killed over and over again by the government. There have been something like 455 men executed as a result of being convicted of rape.

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7 - 9 pm — Help orientation meeting in TLH 104 for students interested in volunteer experience at University Hospital.

### TUESDAY

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## What's On:

## Entertainment

### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

"A Photographic Essay" - This presentation usually explores male/female relationship expectations and acquaintance assault including date rape on the college campus. Location: UCSD Mandeville Annex Gallery.

7:00 pm — *The Ten Commandments*. (I know, I liked the book better too!) Cecil B. DeMille's smash-success, a polemic against communist imperialist nihilism, and an uproariously funny movie that proves, once and for all, that Yul Brynner is bald!! Location: TLH 104. Admission is free.

### TUESDAY

7:30 and 10:00 pm — *Lenny* the movie about the famous comedian Lenny Bruce, will be shown Tues Jan 22 in USB 2722. The movie stars Dustin Hoffman. Admission \$1.75. The proceeds benefit the UJS Boat People Fund. For more info 452-3616.

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### FRIDAY

Noon - "UCSD Jazz Ensemble" perfect opportunity to relax, listen to good music and meet new people. Sponsored by TCPB. Location: Third College Quad.

7:00 pm — Film: *The Sorrow and The Pity* In this towering documentary, Marcel Ophuls uses interviews with the citizens for a small French town, its Nazi military commander during WWII, and key political figures, in his struggle to come to grips with the tragedy of the Nazi occupation of France. Location: TLH 104. Admission is free.

### SATURDAY

4:00 pm — Boxing practice meets every Saturday at 4 pm.

### SUNDAY

5:30 - 11:00 pm — The Warren Commuter Board presents the annual Warren Ice Delight. Five and a half hours of skating, free door prizes. Tickets at the box office or at the door. Location: University Towne Center Ice Capades Chalet. Admission is \$2.00 and includes skate rental.

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5:00 pm — Karate Club practice North Balcony, Main Gym.

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## RECYCLE YOUR NEWSPAPERS

RECYCLING BIN LOCATIONS ON CAMPUS:

- 1) AT THE LANDING OF HUMANITIES LIBRARY
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- 4) IN MANDEVILLE PARKING LOT
- 5) IN THE NEW THIRD COLLEGE APARTMENTS
- 6) BY THE RESIDENT DEAN'S OFFICE AT WARREN
- 7) IN THE NEW WARREN DORMS

## Religious

### TUESDAY

8:00 pm — LDSAA Old Testament class at LSA Institute across the street from Muir.

7:30 - 9:00 pm — "The Search for the Real Jesus," a topic presented by Campus Pastor John Huber in the lounge of University Lutheran Church (across the street from Revelle College, on La Jolla Shores Drive). Everyone is welcome.

### THURSDAY

12:30 pm — "Faith, Science and the Future," presented by Dr. Keith Bridston of the World Council of Churches. Those coming to the lunch at 12:00 noon must reserve by Wednesday c/o Office of Religious Affairs, 452-2521, or University Church, 453-0561. The cost for the lunch is \$1.50. Program is free. Location: International Center.

### FRIDAY

6:30 pm — UJS announces another Oneg Shabbat this Friday at 6:30. Topic of the program and location to be announced. For details 52-3616.

6:30 pm — Celebration of Christian Unity, sponsored by Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran campus ministries at University Lutheran Church, 9595 La Jolla Shores Dr., next to Revelle College.

### SATURDAY

6:30 pm — Havdallah thing - The weekly afternoon of Jewish study, prayer, discussion, celebration, and eating. Everyone contributes what they can (potluck and discussion), and we all enjoy. Interested? Call David Bockman at 481-9529 or x3616.

6:00 pm — Catholic mass at University Lutheran Church.

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CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT'S

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Salary negotiable. Business major or 2 years work experience (6857).  
COST PROPERTY BOOKKEEPER: \$4.14/hr. BA degree in accounting or minimum 2 yrs experience as bookkeeper or entry level accounting in manufacturing environment (6856).  
DRAFTSMAN: Salary negotiable. Degree in drafting preferred. Mechanical Engineering background helpful (6858).

### INTERNSHIPS

Student Associate (DP operations): Salary competitive DOE. 40 hrs/week. Computer Science, 3rd quarter freshmen and above (Z-3074).  
Programming: Salary competitive DOE. 40 hrs/week. Computer Science or EECS (Z-3083).  
Student Associate/Plant Facilities Engineering: Salary competitive DOE. Mechanical or electrical engineering (ZE-3071).

### CURRENT EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIORS PACE EXAMINATION  
January 2 - February 15. Application period for the PACE, which is the entry level examination for FEDERAL CAREER JOBS. Applications and information are available only through the office of Personnel Management (Federal Job Information) 293-6165.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING:  
...begins February 4 for all those obtaining degrees in the current academic year. Sign ups start 9:00 am, Monday, January 21, at Career Planning & Placement.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS:  
January 22, 9-10 am and January 23, 3-4 pm. Student Affairs Conference Room, Building B, Student Center. Attendance is required of





Lisa Cobbs, a UCSD student who won this year's John C. Rockefeller International Youth Award for superior leadership in youth activist programs.

## SAAC All Smiles After Davis Speaks to 700

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Tambuzi himself had stood up before Davis spoke and introduced other members of SAAC and said a little bit about the efforts of the group. Committee members said it was the best publicity they could have gotten.

Tambuzi said last week that he hoped the Davis visit would provide "some reaffirmation of what we are supposed to be about." Friday afternoon in the International Center, it was apparent that the Davis visit had done that.

What Davis told the gathering was that they key to the struggle was unity. What had won Lumumba-Zapata College was an alliance between Black and Mexican students, and what would win it back was a similar alliance among all minority students and white students as well: anyone willing to take up the fight.

At the International Center gathering Davis tried to downplay her own importance as a leader but Tambuzi told her that as a leader she had reflected some of her courage and political zeal onto the minorities of UCSD.

Late Friday afternoon, as the lines formed outside of USB, Tambuzi said he was glad that so many people were coming to see Davis but he hoped that they would remember that it was SAAC that brought her to campus.

Davis flew back to San Francisco Friday night, but, Tambuzi said, SAAC members were hoping that the students would remember that, "we're still here."

## From SD Streets to DC: Concern Wins \$10,000

By Sam Gooch  
Associate News Editor

Lisa Cobbs is a 23-year-old UCSD sophomore.

She is also a lecturer, a journalist, and a tireless worker for social change and improved opportunities for disadvantaged youths.

And she is this year's recipient of the John C. Rockefeller International Youth Award — a \$10,000 cash prize given annually for superior leadership in youth activist's programs.

The Youth Award, first given in 1970, reflects Rockefeller's personal philosophy of youth political movements toward social beneficence, a philosophy outlined in his 1968 speech "In Praise of Young Revolutionaries."

Rockefeller's intention was to praise and reward individuals who have consistently contributed to youth-related causes over a period of several years rather than those who have made singular accomplishments.

Nominations come to the Award Committee from throughout the world and to win an applicant has to fit the requirements perfectly — and has to be damn good.

And Cobbs fits. Her background is "revolutionary," her accomplishments superior.

She was on her own at 14, escaping from an oppressive family environment, surviving in the bleak environs of downtown San Diego.

"I won't go into details about my family situation, but it was physically and psychologically abusive," Cobbs says, "It was very undesirable."

"Every day on the street was survival," Cobbs says of those harsh years nearly a decade ago. But she did more than survive, and still does. Over more than nine years she has founded or in some way been intimately involved with over half a dozen publications and local and national organizations dedicated to helping disadvantaged youth.

At 15, Cobbs co-founded a social-oriented newspaper *If It Ain't One Thing, It's Another*.

Although it only lasted a few issues, the early training would help her in future journalistic endeavors.

The following two years proved very active and fruitful for Cobbs. She associated with numerous San Diego County "street agencies," and was an active member of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunities, the Steering Committee of Community Congress of San Diego, and the Mid-City Youth Alliance.

"These three organizations make recommendations on youth program funding for activities such as education, recreation and vocational training," explains Cobb.

During this period, Cobbs was also a counselor for San Diego County's Drug Education for Youth program, having had "personal experience" in the misuse of drugs.

Seven years ago, Cobbs edited the organ newsletter for the Center for Women's Studies and Services. Today, she is the organization's Board President and the coordinator and originator of the Center's Young Women's Journalism and Community Education Project. The Project is charged with recruiting high school women, training them in journalism skills.

Last year, Cobbs delivered a message on the importance and achievements of the Project to the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial gathering in Washington DC.

"It was the first time a feminist organization had been allowed to speak at the convention," Cobbs says.

Cobbs is also Managing Co-Editor of the CWSS sponsored *Longest Revolution*, a bi-monthly, feminist oriented journal with a circulation of 5,000.

At 19, Cobbs co-founded a national organization called Open Road.

"We started with a \$100,000 budget from the Governor's discretionary funds," says Cobbs. "We now have a \$2 million budget for San Diego alone."

## Provost in Hospital

Muir Provost John Stewart will enter Scripps Memorial Hospital for several days this week to undergo "minor surgery," he says.

Stewart said he will be admitted to Scripps tomorrow and will be released Sunday.

Stewart said he would be able to return to work by the end of the week of Jan. 28.

## Davis Speaks to 700

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minority students Third College has attracted.

"He was there when we addressed the academic senate...He was there when we occupied the registrar's office, Davis said, in reference to the early agitation for the formation of Lumumba-Zapata college.

There was little Watson can do alone about Third College's problems, Davis said, "the struggle has to be organized by the students."

Davis is the co-founder and Co-chair of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, and is currently the Communist Party candidate for vice-president.



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## Men Take Third in Volleyball All-Cal

### Top Division I Berkeley

By Scott Allison

The men's volleyball team defeated NCAA Division I UC Berkeley to finish a strong third at the All-Cal tournament Saturday in the Main Gym.

The UCLA team, termed "awesome" by Coach Dannevik prior to the tournament, lived up to its billing by not losing a single game the entire day and by sweeping Santa Barbara in the finals, two games to none.

In their match against UCLA, the Tritons held the 1979 defending champs close, and actually had an eight point lead at one point in the second game. The Bruins, though, showed great poise and UCSD, like every other team in the nation, was outclassed by the squad from Westwood.

The third place finish, along with the victory over Cal-Berkeley, left players and coaches with a positive attitude over the Triton's potential. The future may hold great things, as the season now enters its third week.

The starting six of Eric Willis, Hal Jacobs, Jon Mooney, Bob Rhodes, Jim Dooley, and Steve Upp may be the best in Triton history. NAIA championship this year is a strong possibility, should everyone stay healthy.

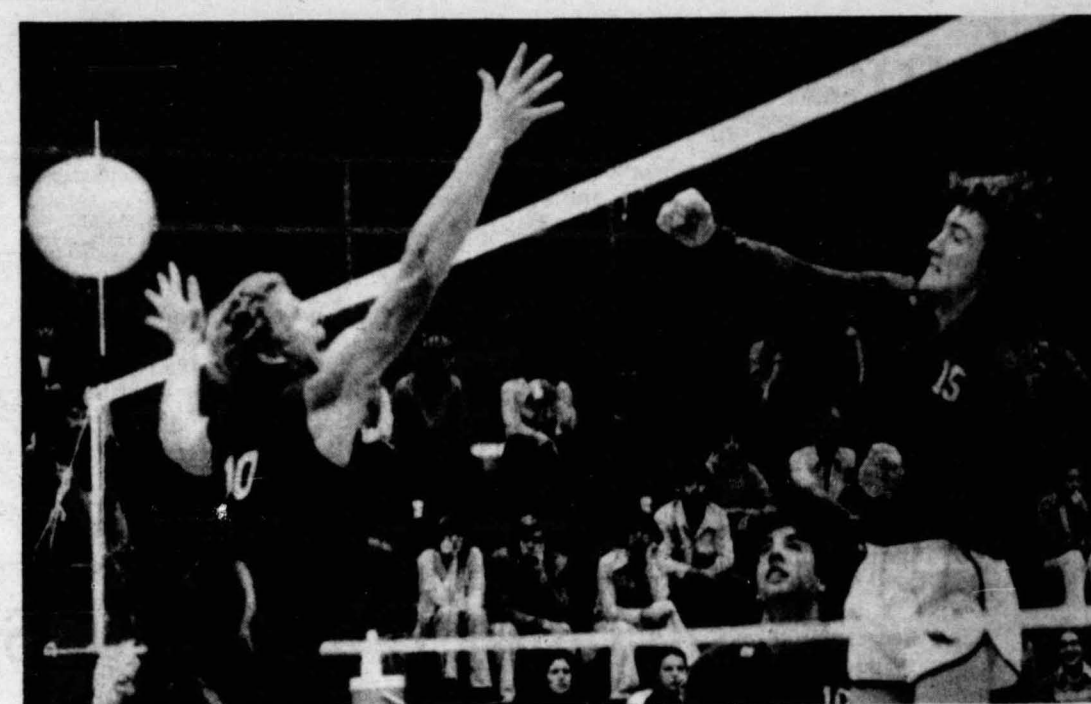
Assistant Coach Joe Shirley summed up the team's

condition succinctly: "There's a winning atmosphere here. We've got the ability, mentally and physically, to win the

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championship this year."

The Triton's next game is tomorrow night in the Main Gym against Loyola-Marymount, and Friday night they host the Aztecs from San Diego State.



UCSD's Jim Dooley makes a spike during a recent match. Dooley and his teammates finished third at the All-Cal tournament Saturday.

## Cagers Fall by 30 in League Opener

By Barbara Haas  
Senior Staff Writer

After their bold predictions, the opening of league play left the varsity basketball players disappointed as Azusa Pacific beat them Friday night, 117-87.

The Tritons watched their early lead disappear, replaced by a 30 point deficit when a break in momentum caused the team to ease up on Azusa.

What the Tritons lack, according to coach Ron Carter, is intensity.

"We started off doing a good job, leading 8-2, and then we relaxed a little bit. We

just don't realize that the other team is out there to win. We're a good team, and if we can just play with intensity the whole game, then everything will come together."

In the sometimes wild game, 66 fouls were called by the eager referees. Stan Hopper, Sherman Johnson, Kevin Douglas and Steve Claiborne all fouled out and UCSD was whistled for three technicals.

The number of fouls resulted in good free throw percentages for both teams. Azusa shot 74% from the line, and the Tritons canned 70%.

The Cougars also out-rebounded their visitors by a decisive 72-44 edge.

UCSD players lost their patience in the game, attempting uncontrolled 20-

team's 6'5" center, believes the Tritons aren't playing up to potential because they're "too nice. We're just too nice on the court. We just can't sit out there and let the other team

NAIA District II Southern Division Standings  
Azusa Pacific: 1-0  
Southern California College: 1-0  
Point Loma: 0-0  
UCSD: 0-1  
California Baptist College: 0-1

footers instead of waiting for a high percentage inside shot. They only succeeded in giving extra rebounds to a strong Azusa team.

Sherman Johnson, the

slap us around. We have to want to win as much as they do."

Late in the game everything finally came together but not in

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## PORTRAITS OF FAITH

A series of lunch-time discussions focusing on people of religious significance.

January 22	Thomas Merton	Kevin Munn (Catholic Campus Minister)
January 29	Daniel Berrigan	Douglas Magde (Chemistry)
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February 12	Franz Rosenzweig	Jonathan Saville (Literature)
February 19	Yossel Rakover Martyr of the Warsaw Ghetto	Tami Morris (Freshman student)
February 26	James Joyce	Patrick Ledden (Mathematics)
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# Women Lose By 9 In OT

The women's basketball team played one of their best games this year in holding USD to a 53-53 tie at the end of regulation play Friday night — then died.

USD notched two 3-point plays in overtime and scored 10 more points to win 69-58 after the final five minute period.

"It was basically a lack of experience," said coach Judy Malone. "All the steam went out of us in that overtime period."

The Tritons used a man to man defense and it succeeded in limiting USD's scoring through most of the game. UCSD had a five point lead at halftime, then lost it in the second period. With seconds remaining Wendy Nakayama drove in for a left-handed layup which tied the score at 53.

USD came into the game as a heavy favorite. They have been beating the schools that

have handed UCSD defeats, like USIU and Pt. Loma.

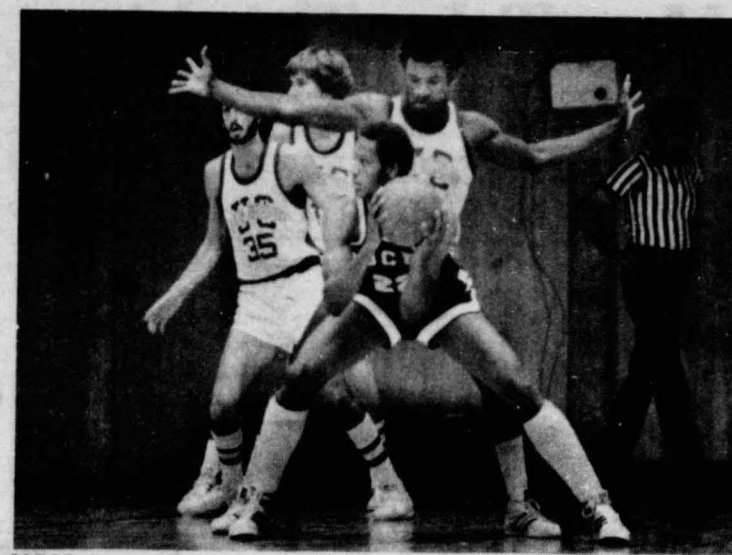
Even Malone wasn't expecting a win. Yet the Tritons played with better ball control than they had been in recent games. They stayed calm and made fewer hasty mistakes than in the past. And

Stacey Macfadyen neutralized USD's 6'6" center in the first half, limiting her to seven points and giving the Tritons

the confidence they needed to stay up with their opponents.

Now the Tritons are getting ready for a shot at upsetting Azusa Pacific on Jan. 29. Azusa is the favorite to win the league title, but UCSD had scheduled their season around them, hoping to peak at the day when the two teams meet.

"We're going to fight for our lives when we play Azusa," said Malone.



UCSD Center Sherman Johnson plays tight defense in recent game.

## Steelers Win Fourth Super Bowl Cagers Lose

PASADENA — The Pittsburgh Steelers won an unprecedented fourth NFL Super Bowl yesterday, but not without a stubborn fight from the underdog Los Angeles Rams.

The Rams, 11-point underdogs, actually led going into the fourth quarter before the veteran Steelers, led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, pulled out their 31-19 win with two touchdowns.

Most observers expected the Rams — whose 9-7 regular season mark was the worst record of any team in the NFL playoffs — to be destroyed by the Steelers, considered the finest team of

the past decade. But the Rams, paced by young quarterback Vince Ferragamo's 15-for-25 passing performance, led 19-17 until Bradshaw threw a 34-yard fourth quarter touchdown pass to wide receiver John Stallworth.

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The Rams tried to come back late in the final period, but Steeler linebacker Jack Lambert picked off a pass to end the thrust.

Continued from page 9 time to salvage the game. In the final 15 minutes the cagers played a competitive running game. Carter was proud of the dying effort of the team, and said that "When a team is down by this many, they usually quit. But we just really put out and didn't give up on the game. They played hard — it was 15 minutes of great basketball."

## UC STUDENT LOBBY

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All students interested in participating in workshops in Sacramento please contact Linda Sabo or Nancy Laga at 452-4450.

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## Classifieds

### personals

Commuters. It's AAG time again! Feb. 2nd sign ups are being taken at the community center. (1/24)

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. Spirit night 1980 Basketball vs. Whittier on 1/26 in the main gym. (1/22)

Reveille French House. Don't miss Muir Res Hall Council's Language table. Mondays, 6 pm Muir Res Hall Dining Room. (1/21)

HOWABOUT BELL DANCING? Tuesdays 5-6:30 pm Rec Conf Rm \$10 (1/22)

Square dancing Monday 6-8 pm at the Rec Conf Rm for \$10 ye all come square dancing. (1/21)

ICE SKATING includes rentals-lessons from 7 to 11 Free skating at the Ice Capades Chateau all for \$24.00 Wed. (1/23)

Non-ticklish person- you've got me dazed and confused. Help? Ticklish person. (1/21)

There will be a time out staff meeting this Mon. Jan 21 at 6:00 in time out. (For merely Reveille community center.) Anyone interested in volunteering is welcome. (1/21)

### announcements

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Open House at Ship Friday, Jan 25, 4:00 Ship Center above Student Lounge. Wine and cheese. (1/25)

Spaniards do it with hot sauce! Muir Language Table. Spanish Wednesdays 6 pm Muir Res Hall Dining Room. (1/21)

G.U.T.S. dinner theatre food drink live entertainment only \$3.00 Tickets at Student Box Office Now. (1/25)

It's coming! Spirit night 1980. Bigger and better than ever. Be there on January 26 in the Main Gym. (1/21)

MURAL CONTEST for new Warren Apt's Rec. Center. Wall size approx 20' x 12' for info call 452-4581. (1/21/28)

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Math 1A. Need math book for this class now. Call 453-4833 leave message for John. (1/21)

If you have tickets for the Julliard Quartet. I will buy call 452-9548 (1/25)

Guitar players unite! Looking for folk music from all countries and eras. I am desperate—Jean 755-7393 (1/21)

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### travel

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### Fascism?

Continued from page 2 his article "Jewish Fascism."

The last point that I would like to deal with is Janosik's claim of "Zionist collaboration with the Nazis" in order to create the state of Israel. To claim that Jews collaborated with the Nazis to destroy themselves is a desecration to the six million Jews and five million other peoples who perished at the hands of the Nazis. Certainly without the Holocaust and without Jew-hatred the forces that brought about Israel may never have occurred. This is widely known and has been mentioned by many Jewish and Israeli leaders, but to claim that these leaders condoned anti-Semitism and collaborated with the Nazis is simply fallacious.

In Nazi Germany a key factor in creating and channeling hatred of ethnic groups was a misrepresentation of such groups in the German press. The new indicator is following a destructive tradition (perhaps ignorantly) with their printing of the article "Jewish Fascism." One would hope that in the future Mr. Janosik and the new indicator understand the consequences of such libelous, discriminatory journalism.

ROBERT MARKOVIC

## Pre-Med, Pre-Dent, other pre-health professional school students:

Students other than third-year juniors should make appointments for Health Services Advisory Committee interviews, to be held from

February 11-22

for more info, attend one of these workshops:

Tuesday, January 22, 9-10 am Friday, January 25, 3-4 pm  
Student Affairs Conference Room, Career Planning & Placement  
or call Rona Subotnik at x3750

## WANTED:

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Responsibilities include:  
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Good writing and organizational ability needed. Knowledge of San Diego area helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity to meet officials, and could lead to paying job or internship this summer and next year.



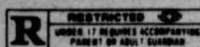
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