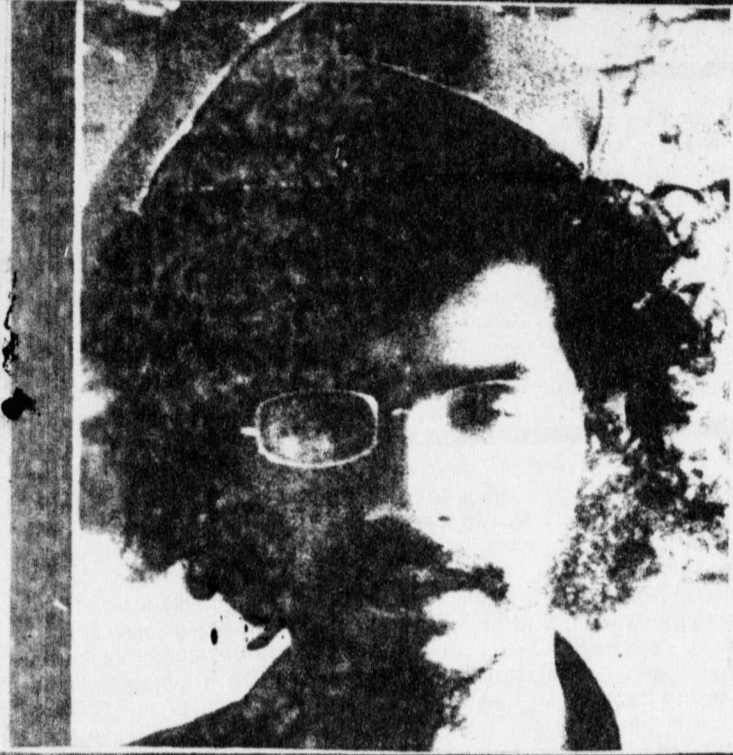


Defense Fund Active on Campus

By
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Carlos Calderon former Minister of Education of the Brown Berets, has been arrested by the SDPD on the charges of soliciting the commission of a murder and criminal syndicalism.

On Friday, November 6, a group of persons meet on campus and decided to reactivate the UCSD Legal Defense Fund. The meeting was attended by about 40 persons. It was the current arrest of Carlos Calderon, a Chicano, that triggered such a move. At the event, it was also discussed the Angela Davis case and the need to raise money for her defense.

The concerned individuals present decided that, in their efforts, they would solicit donations from the general Student Body. The funds will serve, as one person, stated, "to help seek justice for political prisoners currently held behind bars".

At the meeting, it was also decided to hold a Rally in the Revelle Plaza at 12 noon. Speakers at the rally will include a BSU and a MECHA speaker.

The purpose of the Rally is to better inform concerned students about the current trials of Angela Davis, Carlos Calderon, The Soledad Brothers and Los Siete de la Raza and what is currently being done to raise funds and gain support.

Members of the UCSD Defense Fund will visit all college dorms to solicit funds. Carlos Monge, spokesman for the Fund, hopes that all students will contribute 'adequately'. For the benefit of those who do not reside on campus, a table will be set up in the Revelle Plaza.

During the process of the meeting some Chicanos interpreted the arrest of Calderon and three other Chicanos, who helped publish EL BARRIO, as a "move against those persons who seek injustices, facing the Chicano, to be solved". The other Chicanos, who have a warrant for their arrest, but who are still free, are David Rico, Tomas Mesa and Richard Gonzales.

The Fund last year helped the UCSD 21 who participate in the anti-War actions on campus. Jerry Hall, a student, was bailed out for the amount of \$500.00.

Defense Fund RALLY Today
MECHA, BSU Speakers
Revelle Plaza 12:00 Noon

CARLOS CALDERON INCARCERATED

By
Rita Flores

A defense fund for Carlos Calderon, a Chicano activist, has been formed as a reaction to his arrest last Thursday on the charges of possession, manufacturing and distribution of a firebomb; soliciting the commission of a murder and criminal syndicalism. He was picked up in front of his home by the SDPD. A bystander identified one of the arresting officers as "Jay King" the infamous undercover agent of the SD red squad.

Calderon was a one time deputy Minister of Education in the San Diego chapter of the Brown Berets. Last year, in March and April, he spent 6 weeks in Cuba with the Venceremos Brigade, a group that periodically sponsors trips to Cuba. There he worked in the cane fields and traveled around the island, studying the people and their social structure.

When he returned from Cuba, he joined the Brown Berets, an organization dedicated to education, self-awareness and Chicano identity. He also became a

writer for the Street Journal, an underground publication which emphasizes organizing the community and muckraking.

During May, the Street Journal began publishing a supplement called EL BARRIO. Calderon was a member of the staff of this paper which was described as "the official organ of the Brown Berets". In June, El Barrio printed an article from another underground publication on how to make a molotov cocktail.

EL BARRIO Article

Solicitation the commission of a murder, in Calderon's case possibly refers to his recent involvement in a "Stop the Pig" demonstration that was held in San Diego.

Criminal syndicalism is a law that was written in the 1930's to combat the Industrial Worker's of the World, more popularly known as the "Wobblies". The law prohibits 'conduction agitation for social change.'

A person cognizant of the law being used said that "if Carlos Calderon is convicted on this charge, a precedent will be set, and any organization that is considered dangerous can be convicted on the same charge".

Some of the evidence used by the Grand Jury to indict Calderon was taken from television news commentator Harold Keen. Keen had interviewed Calderon for an article entitled "The Death of Tio Taco" in August's issue of San Diego Magazine.

Calderon's arrest has been termed, in a recent publication, as politically motivated. The article stated, "his crime has been working for political change". It also stated that Calderon has been followed by the FBI since his trip to Cuba.

The bail for Calderon has been set at \$6,250.00. Money may be donated to the UCSD Defense Fund. This permanent fund will be used for two purposes: half of it will be used for Angela Davis and the Soledad Brothers, the other half will be used for the defense of Carlos Calderon.

Angela Davis Fund Formed for Defense

Los Siete de la Raza Busted For Community Organizing

On Tuesday, Angela Davis filed a petition charging her arrest and imprisonment were "illegal and unconstitutional". The habeas corpus petition said her Communist Party membership "caused her to be ousted" from her post as assistant professor of philosophy at the University of California. A hearing is scheduled on November 20.

Angela Davis has been in prison in New York since October 13. In California she is charged with kidnapping and murder for allegedly supplying guns in connection with a fatal courtroom shoot out. She was not physically involved in the kidnap attempt. Angela feels she has become "the object of persecution by the State of California because of her membership in the Communist Party."

Angela was found guilty by a blue-ribbon committee of the Regents to be unfit as a professor because of her political beliefs and her activities outside of the classroom. Their findings were based on the speeches she made.

Threat Felt

Those issues used by the Regents to fire Angela Davis because they illustrate the threat felt by the State of California were that (1) she considers academic freedom an empty concept (2) she considers any punitive actions against Negroes and Americans of Mexican descent as a conspiracy against them. (3) she is critical of policies at all levels of the educational system and she considers the Board of Regents an outmoded, feudal institution-the Board being a political arm of repression and the board members unscrupulous demagogues (4) she believes in the necessity of and use of mass demonstrations to realize objectives.

Recently, Angela went on a hunger strike to bring attention to her confinement in a solitary cell for no apparent reason. It is said, in effect, Angela's confinement was a move by the government to dim her appeal with the people. Everything that the case is based on has come only from the word of the State District Attorney's Office.

Fleeing Criminal

Angela Davis has yet been seen to deny the projection of a fleeing criminal by the mass media. In a short time, she became one of the most wanted persons in America.

On Wednesday, the court ordered Angela to be moved to the general prison population. The presiding judge John M. Cannella, has set a tentative date for a trial on January 11.

Angela Davis, for the moment is innocent, although unjustly represented as a fleeing criminal by newspapers. Yet, if Angela Davis is brought to the State of California for trial, one thing should be remembered: Angela Davis has experienced only injustice in the courts of California. She has been dismissed and denied a teaching contract because of her political beliefs. When she taught, her classes were monitored by members of the University Administration. She has filed suits and there have been no results.

Therefore, Angela Davis' hopes lie within the people, especially those for whom she has labored. Currently, the Black, Chicano, Native-American and Asian groups have mobilized, in an effort, to prevent a continuance of injustices. The turning wheels, of Racism, exploitation and injustice must come to an end if one day our work will be rewarded with the liberation of all our people.

On May 1st 1969 in the Mission District in San Francisco several Latino men were moving a T. V. from a car into the house of the Rios family. All of a sudden a car pulled up to the curb and two undercover agents stepped out of the car. The young men were ordered to line up for an I.D. check. A scuffle occurred, shots were fired and one of the two policemen, Joe Brodnick, fell dead. The bullet which killed him was from the gun which belonged to his partner, Paul McGoran. Seven young Latino men from the Mission District have been charged with murder. Today they are known as Los Siete de la Raza.

Details on the incident are yet unclear due to the conflicting stories. The police say that the men jumped the policeman, grabbed Officer McGoran's gun, and shot Officer Brodnick.

Contradictions

Officer McGoran has contradicted himself so much in court that nobody really knows what to believe. First, he said that there were three men involved, then six, finally seven. Before the Grand Jury he stated that there had been seven, then changed his story to six. Two of the accused were not in San Francisco that day.

Why Committee?

Angela's effort to prevent extradition has supplied valuable time in which to organize her defense. In Los Angeles, THE UNITED COMMITTEE TO FREE ANGELA DAVIS meet Saturday at the Cal State community center.

The committee formed because 1) we believe Angela Davis to be innocent of the charges against her, 2) we believe that within the political climate in our country today, Angela Davis, a black woman, member of the Communist party cannot be guaranteed a fair trial, 3) we believe that real justice for Angela can only be won by a massive, national, popular movement, PLUS the best possible legal defense which can be secured.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
 FREE ANGELA DAVIS, P.O. Box
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 90004.

One of the defendants, Gary Lescallet says that during the I.D. check Officer McGoran advanced towards him and tried to hit him, but he blocked the blow. Officer McGoran tried again, but two other men jumped in to help their brother. Officer McGoran pulled a gun, but was stopped by one of the brothers. Officer Brodnick was moving forward into the crowd. The struggle continued with the gun and suddenly it went off and Officer Brodnick fell dead. Officer McGoran was knocked to the ground, and everybody split.

At the time when they were busted Los Siete were organizing in the Mission District. They were recruiting Chicanos and Chicanas off the block and into college readiness programs. Some of Los Siete were already attending San Mateo College. They had begun organizing their community around, bad conditions in the houses, schools, factories, hospitals and streets. Los Siete were beginning to serve their people.

The organizing has not stopped. If anything Los Siete have served as a great inspiration to the young people of the District. Since their arrest a breakfast program for the barrio children, and a health clinic with volunteer doctors and nurses has been set up.



GEORGE L. JACKSON, a member of the Soledad Brothers, is due for trial in San Diego. His brother, Jonathan Jackson, died in an attempt to free him in the San Rafael Court. The UCSD Defense Fund has initiated a drive to collect funds and help in the Defense of the Soledad Brothers.

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