BPP Newspaper Exhibit in London

Greetings comrades. I'm back from the UK. I was over there to do an exhibit at the Marxism Festival which is a yearly festival that focuses on the teachings of Karl Marx and others. There were many workshops, exhibits and speakers from all over the world with more than 5,000 attending this year. The festival is a 5 day event and people from all over Europe attend.

My exhibit was on the BPP newspaper. I used front covers, centerfolds, backcovers with Emory Douglas' art and Gayle (Asali) Dickson's art. My exhibit was the center of attention. I was able to talk to people from all over the world about the BPP. The Africans were very surprised to see the exhibit and someone who was once a Panther dealing with our history. I was able to hear stories about the legacy of the BPP from many Africans and other people. I was invited to bring my exhibit to a few other countries.

Sunday, there was a big film showing. I introduced the film "In the Land of the Free" to a full theater of people. Robert King of the Angola 3 was Skyped in. He was in England also, but in another part of the UK at the time. King spoke about Herman and Albert, the other members of the Angola 3. He spoke about his over 29 years in prison in solitary confinement. I told them about Angola also, as Gail and I have been there many times.

My friend and Lemoore High school classmate, Tommye Smith, was also in the UK promoting his upcoming movie, "Salute" about his 1968 experience at the Mexico Olympics. Tommye was my first mentor when I was in Jr. high school and my P.E. teacher.

While in the UK, I did a number of interviews on the radio. My friends from the UK organized a townhouse meeting and I was able to talk about our legacy. Many students attended. I met many young progressive artists while there. The UK Angola 3 support committee held a dinner before I left. Robert King and Marina Drummer attended. I want to thank Hazel, Carrie, and Sukant for all the help and support I was given while there.





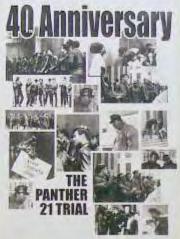


Africans viewing the exhibit and photo of poster on the wall of Olive Morris Black Panther Movement from the UK. People still remember her.



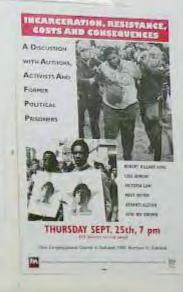








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