Labor Archives and Research Center

35th Anniversary Event

Keynote Speaker

Kafui Attoh
CUNY School of Labor and Urban Studies

“Transit Labor and the Public”

February 26th, 2021
6:00PM-7:15PM

San Francisco State University
LABOR ARCHIVES & RESEARCH CENTER
35TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION PROGRAM
FEBRUARY 26, 2021

PROGRAM HOST
CATHERINE POWELL
DIRECTOR

KEYNOTE SPEAKER

KAFUI ATTOH
CUNY SCHOOL OF LABOR AND URBAN STUDIES

TRANSIT LABOR AND THE PUBLIC

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History of the Labor Archives and Research Center

by David Selvin (1913-2007)
Labor Journalist and Historian, Labor Archives Founder

Following the success of the local labor studies programs in the seventies, the idea of a labor archives was dropped on the desk of John F. Crowley, Secretary-Treasurer of the San Francisco Labor Council. A former member of the San Francisco School Board and an incumbent Trustee of the California State University, Crowley had a long-standing interest in both public and labor education. He promptly put the idea to work. He organized an informal committee: Richard K. Groulx, Secretary of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County; David Jenkins, coordinator with the Longshoremen’s Legislative Committee; Chuck Mack, then from Teamsters Local 70; James P. McLoughlin, head of the San Jose Retail Clerks and member of the Santa Clara County Central Labor Council; and me, editor of San Francisco Labor.

The idea was proposed to Paul Romberg, President of San Francisco State University, who welcomed it as a fitting adjunct to “The City’s University” and promptly began exploring campus space for it. Philip Mason, Director of Wayne State University’s preeminent and pioneering Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs, came to San Francisco to lead the committee in a day-long seminar on the care and feeding of labor archives. His meeting with President Romberg reinforced the university’s commitment; his advice and guidance helped to shape the committee’s vague idea into something approaching reality. To nurture its ambitious hopes, the committee formed The Labor Foundation, an independent, non-profit corporation, chartered to receive and expend tax-exempt funds for educational purposes. Lawyer Michael Roger, newly recruited counsel for the committee, formally incorporated The Foundation which made the labor archives its first priority in building the extensive outreach program it envisaged. A tentative agreement defining the relations between SFSU and The Foundation was reached with Provost Lawrence Ianni, though in the fog of uncertainties in the years immediately ahead, the proposed agreement lay dormant until replaced several years later.

The committee, now the founding directors of The Foundation, took on the task of financing the proposed archives and its broader programs, but with only limited success. Meantime, however, insistent campus pressures compelled President Romberg to assign the library space he had offered the archives to other uses. As it happened, the State Library at the time was settling Sutro Library on land provided by SFSU in a temporary building used by the State Legislature. Before the arrangement was consummated, though, Eric Solomon, professor of English, sometime assistant to the President, and acting Director of the Leonard Library, suggested SFSU fulfill its commitment to the labor archives by reserving space in the building for the archives. The unborn archives now at least had a home.

The effort to raise money, meantime, bogged down. A solution arose during a barbecued-rib lunch shared by Behavioral and Social Sciences Dean Curt Aller; history professor and sometime Associate Dean Robert Cherny; and me. Why not, we proposed, grab the dilemma by its pointed horns and ask the State Legislature to write the labor archives directly into the San Francisco State University budget? Some hasty research concluded that the procedure was feasible, not without booby traps, and there was still time.
Jack Crowley promptly wired the proposal to the members of the Legislature. John F. Henning, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the California AFL-CIO and labor’s chief legislative spokesman, gave his blessing and the help of his legislative staff. State Senator Nicholas Petris (Alameda County) and Assemblyman Robert Campbell (Richmond) introduced the necessary augmentation measures. Bob Cherny, representing the Southwest Labor Studies Association, and Sandy Cate, newly hired Director of The Foundation, became lobbyists-in-chief in Sacramento. They made the round of the legislative offices, mustering support from legislators and pledges of neutrality from those who might otherwise have been opponents. They won substantial help, too, from legislative advocates of statewide labor organizations. Crowley, as a CSU Trustee, undertook to neutralize the chancellor’s office which did not welcome tinkering with its budget by direct legislation. Labor councils and unions elsewhere in the state got word to their representatives in Sacramento. Members of the original committee, expanded now to a broad, labor movement committee, won useful endorsements, pledges of support, and with Dave Jenkins leading the drive, an increasing flow of contributions. In the end, the Legislature voted a budget line of $150,000. Governor George Deukmejian was not known as a friend of labor, but to the surprise of many, he signed the measure after cutting it by slightly more than half.

With a place to live and money in the bank, the archives now began to take shape. Joseph Frietas, Sandy Cate, and Dick Groulx worked with Joanne Euster, then director of the library, to put together an agreement creating a broad, representative advisory committee to recommend policies regarding archival standards, practices and services. After a nationwide search by a committee of labor representatives and SFSU faculty, Lynn Bonfield was hired and went to work on January 1, 1985 as director/archivist. Soon after, with the cooperation of the San Francisco Building Trades Council and several of its affiliated unions, under the watchful eye of Archie Green, labor folklorist and onetime building tradesmen, craftsmen moved in with loaned tools and contributed materials to shape the archives’ wing of the Sutro Library building into space befitting the archives. On February 13, 1986, the Labor Archives and Research Center at San Francisco State University formally opened its doors.
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**David Selvin**
Rights in Transit

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION AND THE RIGHT TO THE CITY IN CALIFORNIA'S EAST BAY

KAFUI ABLODE ATTOH
Kafui Attoh

Professor Attoh received his B.A. from Macalester College and his Ph.D in Geography from Syracuse University. His broad interests are in the political economy of cities, the politics of public space and debates in and around the idea of the “right to the city.” His research has focused on three areas: 1) the role of transit within the political economy of cities; 2) the economic impact of limited access to transportation on disadvantaged communities and 3) the role of urban social movements (including the labor movement) in shaping mass transit policy. He is the author of Rights in Transit: Public Transportation and the Right to the City in California’s East Bay (University of Georgia Press 2019) as well as number of articles and essays in both academic and popular venues.
Labor Archives Annual fundraising Campaign

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$2,500

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$1,000

Sheet Metal Workers, Local 104
Stationary Engineers, Local 39

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LABOR ARCHIVES & RESEARCH CENTER

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The program cover was designed by Andrew Muhoberac (June Box Signs)