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Release of Angela Davis on Bail Is Weighed by California Court

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., June 3 (UPI)—With Ruchell Magee interrupting periodically to call him a "stupid fool," Assistant State Attorney General Albert W. Harris Jr. argued in court today that to release Angela Davis on bail would be like giving her "an air travel credit card."

Miss Davis' attorney countered that the elaborate security at the Marin County Jail, where she is held on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges, "kill and stifle" her defense. To release her on bail, he said, would be "an opportunity for America to honor its own system."

Harris and chief defense

counsel Howard Moore Jr. wound up their arguments at mid-day on a motion for bail for Miss Davis. Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason took the matter under advisement, and set another hearing for 9:15 a.m., Wednesday.

Magee and Miss Davis are charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County shootout in which a judge and three others were killed. Miss Davis, a black militant and avowed Communist, is accused of buying the guns and Magee of killing the judge.

Magee, who is usually chained to his chair because he has attacked, spit on and kicked attorneys and judges in the past was comparatively restrained today. He did interrupt prosecutor Harris' argument several times to call him a "stupid fool."

AAUP Probers Assail Firing of Miss Davis

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES, June 3 —
The University of California

board of regents violated principles of academic freedom in firing Angela Davis a year ago, an investigating team from the American Association of University Professors has found.

In a report now circulating among principals in the case, the AAUP investigators also say Miss Davis was denied due process in the various actions taken against her when she was acting assistant professor of philosophy at the university's Los Angeles campus.

The report of the two-man AAUP investigating team is concerned only with Miss Davis' hiring and subsequent firing at UCLA. A bold-faced preface to the 80-page report seeks to make it clear that this was an academic inquiry which did not take into account the criminal charges now pending against Miss Davis for alleged actions after the firing.