Jesse Jackson opens campaign offices in Washington and Maryland

Arnold Pinkney, USA head; Frank Smith DC chairman; Bennie L. Thayer MD campaign chairman

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

Two events of international note occurred this week in Washington DC and in Maryland. Jesse Jackson, the US Presidential Candidate opened his national campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. on Jan. 9. The boxing great Sugar Ray Leonard moved into his training gym next door to the Jesse Jackson for President Maryland headquarters in Landover, MD.

The Sugar Ray gym and the Jackson headquarters are located in Landover, MD a few miles across the District of Columbia line. Both are considered District of Columbia and Maryland metropolitan areas.

Arnold Pinkney, the Jackson national headquarters chief is from Cleveland, OH. The national offices are at 2100 M Street, N.W. Washington. The Washington area headquarters at 407 11th St. NW has Councilman Frank Smith as its chairman.

The Maryland State Jackson for President Campaign headquarters is at 7713 Barlowe Rd., Landover, MD. with Bennie L. Thayer as chairman.

Thayer, a 7-Eleven Franchise Store owner, is a Southland Corp. executive and longtime businessman and friend of Rev. Jackson.

Thayer announced the Maryland organization at a press conference at headquarters Thursday. Coordinator is Sherman L. Roberson, who is on leave from his post as University of Maryland College Park Human Relations Officer.

Treasurer is Alvin Eugene Brown of Mitcheville, MD., who is vice chairman of the board of directors of the all-black Universal Bank at Lanham-Seabrook, MD. Brown also owns a 7-Eleven Store and the N-A-Mimit Deli in the shopping center where the Jackson campaign headquarters is located.

Assistant State Campaign director is Gwendolyn Davis of Howard County.

Also named by Thayer are several prominent Maryland citizens who are serving as co-chairman and vice-chairmen. Among them are State Senator Decatur Trotter; Prince Georges County Councilman Floyd Wilson Councilwoman Hilda Pemberton: State Delegate Albert Wynn: Dr. Broadus Butler, Silver Spring, MD, retired president Dillard University.

Vice - chairpersons include A. Dwight Pettit, Baltimore; Rosemary Davis, Howard County; Dr. Al Thornton, Howard University: Carl Snowden president of Snowden and Associates, Annapolis; Linwood Jones, president Black Democratic Council, Prince Georges County.

Various sections of the Maryland state operation include College and Youth; Religious Organizations; Media, Telephone Bank, Delegate Selection and Endorsements Sorrogates.

During the press conference, Thayer said repeatedly that Jesse Jackson will win and has won this most historic of campaigns for the presidency of the United States. The press statement accented the interest in the Jackson campaign such "as never before seen" in history: the release of Goodman from Syria "when no one else could" and Jackson's Rainbow Coalition of black, red, brown, white races, the young and the old.

All contributions and Maryland activities are centered in the Landover Headquarters where information services, buttons, literature and resources are available.

BENNIE L. THAYER
Md. State Campaign chairman

EUGENE A. BROWN
Md. campaign treasurer

SEN. DECATUR TROTTER
Md. Campaign co-chairman

Right next door in Landover, MD.

Sugar Ray opens his training gym

Training starts this week, no visitors until Feb. 1

By Elizabeth M. Oliver

LANDOVER, MD — Arriving here from all points of the globe soon will be boxing figures, Sugar Ray fans, promoters and general on-lookers to get a glimpse of Sugar Ray Leonard as he begins training.

The location is the Sugar Ray Leonard Gym in the Palmer shopping center off Barlowe Rd., Landover, Prince Georges County. Actually, Sugar Ray began training Tuesday, Jan. 10 but the gym will be closed to all persons "for two weeks" according to Earl M. Hairston, director of the Sugar Ray Leonard Boxing Gym and Center. Sometime after Feb. 1 persons who have special permission and interest will be admitted "if they meet certain specifications."

One of the noted figures on hand with whom the AFRO spoke is Junious Hinton who is there at the gym every day and is known as a trainer. Hinton's son, Bandele Hinton scored the fastest of five knockouts in the Eastern Junior Amateur Championships. He is the 1981 National Junior and former Golden Gloves champ from Capitol Heights.

"I don't know who will attract the most celebrities," Hinton says, "Jesse Jackson or Sugar Ray. But they'll pack the place I know."

SUGAR RAY, the champ, a resident of Prince George's County, trains in the Landover, MD shopping center gym privately for two weeks, until first week in February, when visitors may be admitted.

MARYLAND STATE CAMPAIGN OFFICERS — Standing (L to R) Frederick Hutchinson, staff assistant; Georgia Scott, legislative aide to Councilwoman Pemberton; Prince George's County Council; Gwendolyn Clark, vice-chair, Howard County; A. Dwight Pettit, Baltimore attorney, state vice-chairman; James D. Steele, staff assistant, Maryland campaign committee; (SEATED) Hilda Pemberton, Prince George's County councilwoman, campaign vice-chair; Sherman L. Roberson, state campaign coordinator and on leave as University of Maryland Human Relations officer, College Park; Dr. Broadus N. Butler, state vice-chairman, retired president of Dillard University.

Tribute to a Dreamer and fighter

By Cynthia Nevels
AFRO Correspondent

The Kennedy Center's Concert Hall was a star-studded affair as Washington notables and Hollywood celebrities come together in tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The two hour program "A Celebration of Life: A Tribute to the Dreamer," produced by Cindy Walker of the Chicago based Televancer Inc., was videotaped for national syndication for King's birthday celebrated January 15th. Though ticket prices were high from $2,500 for boxes, $250.00 for orchestra seats and $100.00 for tier seats-the hall was filled to capacity by those who wished to be entertained with drama, song, and dance.

Performers participating in the black tie affair seemed endless: Patrick Duffy, Patti LaBelle, Jeffrey Osborne, Tremaine Hawkins, Irene Cara, Willie Stargell, Emmanuel Lewis, Phyllis Hyman, Louis Gossett, Ossie Davis, Cicely Tyson, LaVar Burton, The Howard University Choir, Joan Baez, Johnny Brown, Dick Gregory, Debbie Allan, Mary Travers, Ray Charles, Charley Pride and Stevie Wonder.

The audience enjoyed the spirit, vitality and warmth of each performer. Ossie Davis narrated the whole program with his strong articulate, booming voice. Little Emmanuel of TV Show, "Webster" delighted the audience with a skit along with Willie Stargell, former baseball player.

All singers gave their best, most evident was the satisfaction of hearing the soulful Patti LaBelle, the charming Joan Baez and the great Ray Charles.

The entertainers were a mixture of old and new. Irene Cara, popular actress and songstress of today and Debbie Allan, recently acclaimed dancer were lively and full of zest.

Joan Baez, activist singer and Mary Travers of "Peter, Paul and Mary" fame brought back memories of the Civil rights struggles of the 60's with the songs, "Ain't Nobody Gonna Turn Me Around" and "Blowin In The Wind." Patti LaBelle, flashy song-stress strutted on stage with show stopping attire and a mind-blowing voice to match. Her singing, "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" brought a standing ovation.

Ray Charles, a legend, did not fail to please and of course Stevie Wonder, one of the main backers for the day honoring the civil rights leader attended unexpectantly, kept Concert Hall jumping longer than anticipated. The affair ended with Wonder's "Happy Birthday" to the man of love, peace and justice.

The taped program was capped by a reception with friends, supporters and celebrities mingling into the wee hours of the morning. Those seen in attendance were Coretta Scott King with family and relatives, Mayor Marion Barry Jr. and Effi Barry, Representatives Ronald Dellums, John Conyers and Katie Hall, Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women; M. Carl Holman, President of the National Urban League, Myrlie Evers, widow of Medgar Evers; Whitman Mayo, actor and Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the King Center in Atlanta which holds the MLK. Jr. Library and Archives. The Center also supports and conducts education, training and research programs on non-violence social change and economic amd community development.

(Photo by Courtney)
KENNEDY CENTER GALA FOR DR. KING — Shown here are singers Jeffrey Osborne, formerly of the singing group LTD (Love, Togetherness and Devotion), and Irene Cara, lately the singer of the theme to the movie "Flashdance."

$2,000 REWARD

The Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation will pay a total of $2,000 as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the two men who shot and wounded its Assistant Priest and two of its parishioners at about 9:45 p.m. on Friday, July 1, 1983 on Maryland Avenue between Preston Street and Mount Royal Avenue, Baltimore City.

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"You would think from reading this report," Dr. Smith said, "that this is a well-established process that the state has used for many years; however, this new auditing process has only been in effect for about three years. We are not taking a position against factual data, but the audit report is looking at a very minute part of the university. They came in looking at a specific section of the university."

"Only three or four of the 39 points listed in the report are material," Mr. Moore added.

Cash Receipts:

During fiscal year 1983, the university's cash receipts totalled in excess of $100,000. The majority of these receipts were initially collected by the University's Finance Office. However, various other university locations (e.g., Bookstore, Admissions Office, Student Union) also contained collections. A review of the university's procedures and controls regarding cash receipts disclosed the following:

a) There was a lack of adequate control over collections recorded by the Finance Office. Specifically, the voided transactions recorded on the Office's cash registers were not approved by supervisory personnel.

The Policies and Procedures of the university's Board of Regents permit full-time employees of the university to take educational courses up to a maximum of six credits each semester without paying the related tuition charges. The Policies and Procedures further provide that courses may not be taken during the employee's normal work hours unless an adjustment to the employee's normal work hours is approved in writing by the university's President. Our review disclosed that the university was not administering this program in accordance with the Policies and Procedures.

Specifically, our tests disclosed that part-time and contractual employees were granted tuition waivers, that employees were granted tuition waivers for more than six credits per semester and that employees were enrolled in classes scheduled during normal work hours without approved adjustments to their work hours. We recommend that the university comply with the aforementioned Policies and Procedures.

Performance Review Follow-up:

The university's Academic Review Committee has established the policy that academically unqualified students are dismissed from the university and are not permitted to register in the semester subsequent to dismissal as a full time continuing student. The policy specifies the criteria for dismissing students who have attended the university for at least two semesters, and have not achieved the prescribed minimum cumulative grade point average for the number of credit hours attempted.

During our preceding examination, we conducted a review of the university's performance relative to its policy regarding academically unqualified students. In our preceding audit report, we commented that numerous instances were noted where students were subsequently enrolled at the university for more than six credit hours in the semester following dismissal without obtaining the approval of the Academic Review Committee.

We also commented that at the end of one academic year, 267 academically unqualified students who should have been dismissed were not dismissed because a student dismissal list was not prepared and submitted to the Committee.

Furthermore, we commented that, although Federal law requires students who receive financial aid to maintain satisfactory academic progress, several students who subsequently registered after being academically dismissed received Federal financial aid during the semester following their dismissal.

Accordingly, in our preceding audit report, we recommended that the University develop formal written procedures regarding the preparation of dismissal lists and the mailing of dismissal notifications. We also recommended that procedures be developed to control the subsequent re-admission of previously dismissed student.

Our current examination disclosed that dismissal lists were prepared and submitted to the Committee for the 1980-1981 and 1981-1982 academic years; however, formal written procedures for controlling the subsequent readmission of dismissed students were not developed by the university.

Scheduling of Faculty and Classes:

The scheduling of faculty is the responsibility of each university department chairperson and dean. Our review of faculty scheduling disclosed the following:

a — During the 1982-83 academic school year, 392 of the 2,135 undergraduate classes taught had an enrollment of less than 11 students. Furthermore, 282 of these 392 classes had an enrollment of 5 or less students. (None of the 392 classes contained graduating seniors nor were they designed for low enrollment).

In our opinion many of these classes had similar course content and could have been combined to permit full-time faculty members to teach courses with larger enrollments. Additionally, courses for which demand was low could have been cancelled and offered in alternating semesters to increase enrollment.

b — The Board of Regents policies state, in part, that "Twelve (12) credit hours per semester for undergraduate courses and nine (9) credit hours for graduate courses constitute the normal teaching load.

However, our review disclosed 19 full-time faculty members who taught less than a normal teaching load during the Fall 1982 or Spring 1983 semesters and did not have administrative duties or other responsibilities. Furthermore, 40 faculty members (other than department chairpersons or program directors), who had administrative duties and other responsibilities, were allowed to teach from 1 to 10 credit hours less than their normal teaching load in each of the Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 semesters. However, there was no documented approval of these modifications nor were the modifications reported to the Board of Regents as required by the Board's policies.

We recommend that all modifications to faculty members' normal teaching loads be documented in writing and that such modifications be reported to the Board of Regents in accordance with the Board's policy.

—Quality education

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million cleanup of the Chesapeake Bay and a pay hike for state employees also are competing for scarce state dollars the higher spending plan increases the need for a tax hike, something state lawmakers would rather avoid.

But Schaefer said to avoid paying more for education now will mean higher costs for society in the long run.

"If we don't pay for it in the Civiletti we will pay for it in the jails and the soup kitchens. We'll pay double in the end," Schaefer said.

Currently the state divides about $940 million in school aid among the state's 24 subdivisions.

But because counties spend different amounts of their own money on public education, per-pupil spending levels vary widely across the state.

In fiscal year 1982, for instance, Montgomery County spent $3,330 per pupil, the highest amount of the state's 24 counties. Garrett County, in Western Maryland, spent only $1,819, the lowest per-pupil. Baltimore City spent about $2,292 per pupil, but is burdened with a large number of disadvantaged students who are more expensive to educate.

State and local education administrators think the disparity means that children in poorer counties do not have the same chance to get a good education as do children in wealthier areas.

Although the state's wealthier counties would gain less than poorer subdivisions, including Baltimore city, city lobbyists apparently are having success in winning cooperation statewide.

Baltimore County executive Donald Hutchinson joined state Senator Clarence Blount, D-city, Wednesday in presenting Governor Hughes with a petition including 56,000 signatures from across the state calling for the adoption of 3-A.

"The rich and poor (subdivisions) are getting together" Hoffman said.

Bus tickets aid MLK work

DALLAS, TX — Trailways Lines, Inc. has announced they will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1984 by making a financial contribution for every ticket sold in their top 50 markets between January 14 and 17 to the King Center in Atlanta, GA. In addition, Trailways has designated January 16 as a holiday for their corporate headquarters executive offices in Dallas.

In making the announcement, James L. Kerrigan, Trailways' chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Dr. King's work to achieve equality for all people helped build the foundation for the civil rights movement in the United States. We are honoring Dr. King in 1984 to demonstrate our support for the continuance of his work and endorsement of his nonviolent methods of social change."

Trailways has guaranteed a minimum contribution of $10,000.

DEL. SAYS

Raise taxes to fund harbor dredging

By John W. Frece

The chairman of Baltimore's legislative delegation proposed a one percent increase in the state sales tax Monday to cover the cost of dredging the Port of Baltimore's shipping channel to a depth of 50 feet.

Delegate Dennis McCoy, D-Baltimore, said the state can no longer afford to await federal funds for the $800 million project.

"It is a project that has lingered so long that if it lingers much longer, it will be too late," McCoy told a Joint House and Senate Committee Meeting on port problems held at the World Trade Center.

McCoy said he will introduce legislation during the 90-day General Assembly session that opens Wednesday to raise the sales tax for a two-year period from 5 to 6 percent.

The increase, he said, would raise about $180 million a year, which he proposed be divided evenly between the port project and the state's general treasury.

The project, designed to allow larger or more fully loaded ships into one of the major ports on the East Coast, has been delayed for more than a decade, initially by environmental questions over where the dredged spoils would be deposited and, more recently, over who will pay for the project.

The shipping channel is supposed to be maintained at a depth of 42-feet, but a shipping pilot said if all the actual depth is closer to 39-feet.

When the Baltimore dredging project was authorized by Congress in 1970, it would have cost about $89 million. The entire amount would have been paid for by the federal government.

The Reagan administration, however, reversed a nearly two-century-old tradition by withdrawing federal support for major navigational projects and handing the responsibility to the states or port users.

Reps. Barbara Mikulski and Steny Hoyer, both D-MD., sold members of the House Appropriations and Senate Budget and Taxation committees that at least five bills are pending in Congress to provide at least partial federal funding of dredging projects.

"The passage of any of these bills would end the funding dispute over the 50-foot channel," said Ms. Mikulski.

But the 3rd district Congresswoman said all of the bills are "bogged down," and blamed the inability to get the legislation moving on a lack of support from both the Reagan Administration and from national labor and business groups.

She also said Maryland officials should encourage "shuttle diplomacy" with other states — particularly neighboring Virginia — that are fearful federal support of a Maryland project might be disadvantageous to their own ports.

Hoyer, who serves on the House Appropriations committee, said one bill that could pass would provide full first-year funding for 43 water projects, including the dredging in Baltimore. In years after that, however, the cost would be shared by the federal and state governments by a ratio yet to be decided.

"How wise is it to accept federal funds with an unknown contingency?" he asked. "If we have a dredge or the philosophy — and I think we do — then there is little reason not to accept the federal funds and ultimately pay the bill, whatever it is."

"The bottom line," he said, "is the state will ultimately be responsible to pay for some share of the ultimate cost." AFI

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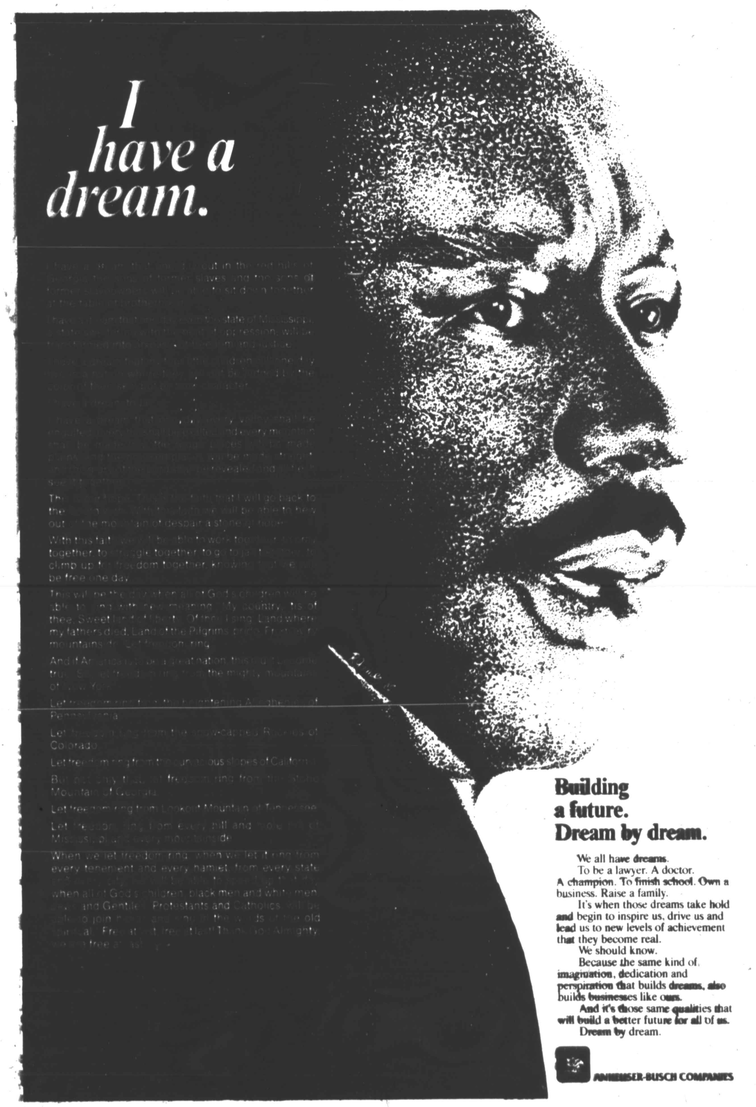

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