Rawlings and Jackson at UN apartheid conference

By Arthur Johnson
AFRO Staff Writer

Maryland Delegate Howard "Pete" Rawlings (D, 40th District) joined Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson, activist Angela Davis, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Rev. Ben Chavis and a host of other international apartheid opponents who met last week at the United Nations' North American Regional Conference for Action Against Apartheid (NARCAAA).

Del. Rawlings' inclusion in the conference came as a result of his successful co-sponsorship (with 41st District Del. Wendell Phillips) of Maryland's first divestment bill which prohibits the investment of state funds in financial institutions that extend loans to any unit or corporation in the Republic of South Africa.

With the passage of the legislation in the 1984 General Assembly Maryland became the fourth state and the first southern legislature to address apartheid (white minority) rule in the Republic of South Africa.

Held June 18-21 at the U.N. Headquarters in N.Y. City the conference "was an effort for networking and to share the experiences of how various organizations have been successful. It brought together a variety of organizations," said Rawlings.

"A major goal is to focus world attention on the evils of the South African government and to devise strategies to literally destroy apartheid and promote majority rule in South Africa," the delegate stated.

In his role as a speaker at the conference, Rawlings stressed the importance of local Baltimore activity on the apartheid issue by boycotting the importation of uranium from South Africa, cultural boycotts of entertainers who have performed in South Africa and the refusal of Maryland dockworkers to unload South African oil.

Rawlings told the conference participants. He cited the involvement of a Morgan State University student from the African National Congress, Baltimore Chapter of Trans Africa, the African American Women's Political Caucus, the Baltimore Coalition for Divestment from South Africa, the American Friends Service Committee and the Turner McNeil Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church, as instrumental in the passage of Maryland's divestment bill.

Rawlings also decried the lack of energy placed behind divestment efforts.

"There is a lot of energy on the nuclear freeze issue while the manifestation of evil in this world is in South Africa government — not in China or the Soviet Union. The most evil place in this world is South Africa," Rawlings stated.

The delegate also detailed for conference members South Africa's sponsorship of an all expense paid trip to South Africa last year for three key white Maryland legislators: Sen. Laurence Levitan, chairman budget and taxation committee; Sen. Raymond E. Beck and Del. Tyras S. Athey.

"They (the legislators) received a very good indoctrination by the (apartheid) system. They met with blacks who were against divestment which is a tactic being employed across the country as part of growing lobbying efforts in the U.S. by South Africa," said delegate.

Rawlings told the conference members that the legislators returned to Maryland "well indoctrinated" and advocated continued economic ties with the Republic of South Africa.

The Maryland Legislative Black Caucus denounced the actions of their colleagues for both accepting the trip and raised questions about their effectiveness and ability to fairly discharge their leadership positions in state that is approximately 25 percent black, Rawling informed the delegation.

Rev. Jesse Jackson stated that U.S. corporate greed, in the search for the maximum return on investments, had found in the racist apartheid regime system and its denial of civil rights, a favorable climate guaranteeing the highest profits in the world. The flow of capital into South Africa from the U.S. and elsewhere is essential to the regime's economic growth, he added.

The democratic presidential candidate recommended that no more U.S. corporations be licensed to do business in South Africa and that the over 350 businesses already doing business there be given a strict, forced time-table for leaving S. Africa.

Jackson said companies such as Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, IBM, Exxon and Control Data Corporation as well as the U.S. are in violation of national morality, and represent a case of the U.S. choosing dollars over dignity.

Angela Davis, co-chairman of the National Alliance against Racist and Political Repression said that the U.S. bears a particular responsibility to force the apartheid regime to support the just aspirations of the South African (black) majority and to isolate the "fascist white minority regime economically, politically, militarily and culturally."

Miss Davis also stated other resident of the White House must embrace apartheid as the Reagan administration has and that the U.S. "terrorist connection" with South Africa be broken.

Andrew Young, former representative of the U.S. to the United Nations during the Carter Administration, stressed the importance of understanding the relationship between economics and apartheid, and the necessity for an outside moral force to affect the changes needed in The Republic of South Africa.

Young recommended that a sanction against air travel to South Africa was the one kind of sanction which the U.N. is capable of enforcing. Such a sanction would eliminate the export of South African products to other countries and force the regime to comply with anti-apartheid resolutions, he said.

Others in attendance included Annan Cato, chairman of the AD Hoc Working Group of Experts on Southern Africa, Dennis Akumu, secretary-general of the Organization of African Trade Union Unity; Dennis Brutus, Northwestern University professor; Imrann Moosa of the Black Consciousness Movement; Sen. Shirley Marsh of Nebraska; Ron Wilkins of Unity in Action; H.E. Major-General J.N. Garba of Nigeria; Emeka Omeruah, Minister of Social Development, Youth, Information, Sport and Culture of Nigeria and Javier Perez De Cuellar, secretary-general of NARCAAA.

Elks end annual meet with officers' election

The 66th Annual Convention of the Tri-State Association of Elks, Maryland-Delaware and District of Columbia closed with election of officers and a Farewell party at the Holiday Inn and at East Baltimore Lodge, Zorah Elliott Temple at 2008 Harford Rd.

The June, 1985 Convention will be held in Wilmington, Del. with hosts chapters Paul Laurence Dunbar No. 106 and Pocahantas Temple No. 60. The national conclave will be in New Orleans in August. A mid-winter meeting will be in Dover Nov. 2-3-4.

Officers elected or re-elected were: William S. Fountain, Milford, Del., president; Charles H. Carroll, first vice - president, College Park; Dr. Charles H. Johnson, second vice - president, Baltimore; John Brown, third vice - president, D.C.; Ray Brightful, financial secretary Frederick; Elmer Handy, Baltimore, treasurer; Simon C. Smith, D.C., Esquire; Warnick Graves, Baltimore, Inner Guard; Amos Fields, Towson, Tiler and Eugene Johnson, Wilmington, publicity director.

Winners in the Tri-State Elks Talent and Beauty Contest were LaSonya Johnson, D.C. who won a trip to the 85th Elks Grand Lodge session in New Orleans in August. Runners-up were Madina Fuller and Annie Mable. Cheryle Johnson was voted Miss Congeniality.

Other contestants were Ranita Jordon, Deidre Perry, Angela Pugh, Celeste Rich and Shellie Young.

Schree Kyler Potts, 17, a junior at Kent County High School in Worton, Md. was winner of the Elks Oratorical Contest. She is the daughter of Gavin and Charlotte J. Potts and her topic was "Capital Punishment and the Constitution." She won a chance to participate in the Regional Contest in Washington, D.C. July 28.

Newly elected officers Daughters of Elks Ms. Alfredia C. Fountain, Milford, Del., president; Ms. Elizabeth Frazier, Towson, first vice - president; Ms. Mildred Bivens, Wilmington, second vice - president; Ms. Lucille Sharpe, Chaplain, Silver Spring; Ms. Eloise Johnson, Rock Hall, financial secretary; Ms. Jeane I. Williams, D.C., treasurer; Ms. Julia B. Miles, Balto., recorder; Ms. Bernice Cornick, Balto., assistant recorder; Mrs. Mattie Roberts, doorkeeper; Mrs. Bernice Lynch, Fairmount gatekeeper;

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Mrs. Wilson loses suit for NAACP seat

NEW YORK — A New York State Supreme Court judge dismissed a lawsuit by Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, former chairman of the NAACP National Board of Directors, which contended that she was elected a director of the association last January. She thus sought an order to install her on the NAACP's National Board of Directors.

Mrs. Wilson maintained that one of eight candidates who were elected to fill at-large seats on the board, James Kemp of Chicago, died during the six weeks that NAACP branches throughout the nation were voting. Since the NAACP's constitution provides that only members in good standing are eligible to serve as directors, she maintained that Mr. Kemp's candidacy was voided and she should have been awarded the position he won. Mr. Kemp was eighth in the elections and Mrs. Wilson ninth. Only eight positions were open in the category for which she sought election to the board.

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—Matron charged

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struck Mrs. Battle once with a closed fist in the abdomen.

It is believed that the scuffle with the officers may have resulted in her suffering the seizure from which she soon recovered with the aid of two ambulance attendants who were called to the scene.

In recounting the events of that day in her statement to her attorney a day later, Mrs. Battle said that it was the officers who used "racial epithets and excessive force" against her.

Arriving at the station to issue a warrant against two men who assaulted her son in a separate incident, she said that the on-duty commissioner, Michael Rogich, was negligent in servicing her complaint.

Approaching his office for a time when he would see her, she said that Rogich told her, "Get out there and sit down!"

Soon thereafter, the two became embroiled in a verbal dispute, and when Officers, Wroe and Allen joined in, the latter grabbed her in a choke hold, the statement said.

According to the document, when Mrs. Battle refused to let go of the railing Officer Allen, "was hitting me in my abdomen with his fist."

—Teachers claim

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"It's very difficult to make people understand," said BTU President Dandridge. "We've negotiated increases in increments and increases in base salary and we've negotiated an additional longevity step," she explained.

According to Dandridge, all teachers above step 14 are no longer on the salary scale because they are at their maximum. Unlike teachers on salary scale steps 1-14, who will receive increments as well as raises each year totaling 10 percent, teachers above step 14 will receive only the raise upon reaching steps 15, 20 and 25.

"They're at the top. It only makes sense that the ones (teachers) at the bottom of the scale get increments. What we hope to do is raise longevity payments to the point where they really mean something," explained the BTU president. "We're in the process of building a salary scale."

But Baltimore City Teachers Association (BCTA) Field Service Representative Nathaniel Hoff said that an analysis of the contract reveals that teachers at steps 15, 20 and 25 are losing about $700 for each year of the contract.

"They will be earning about $1300 less than they should be making if they were treated the same as other teachers. This is a tremendous hardship on teachers when they are headed for retirement when their retirement is based on their three highest years of salary," Hoff stated.

Under the current contract Hoff explained that once a teacher passes the fifteenth step there is a "lull" of five years before the next raise.

"People at the top of the scale are really being robbed of the type of benefits they should be receiving," Hoff continued.

"There's not enough money plugged in to allow a substantial difference between steps 15, 20 and 25. If you are in the process of negotiating you are going to make sure that you represent the people who have put in those hard years and deserve the maximum amount of salary and benefits," said Hoff.

Mrs. Dandridge added that overall the teachers seemed "very pleased" with the contract which they accepted 1201 to 232.

Mrs. Dandridge also stated that she felt the BCTA may have initiated some of the so-called controversy concerning the contract. BCTA is hoping to become the city teachers' sole bargaining agent in upcoming November elections.

"We're not taking them lightly, but I think we've done a good job for teachers. Our real concern is that we might junk one organization (the BTU) and have to start over again and I don't think we're going to do that," Mrs. Dandridge said of the November challenge.

"One real reason the Baltimore teachers' salaries are not up is because we change bargaining agents every few years," she explained.

Mini News

URBAN-SERIVCES DAY-CARE GRADUATES 118 CHILDREN

The Urban Services Agency Day Care Program graduated 118 five-year olds, during the month of June. Ceremonies took place at six day care centers: Northwest, June 19; St. Pius, June 15; Morning Star, June 21; Reservoir Hill, June 22; Cherry Hill and Dunbar, June 29.

Since 1969, over 10,000 Baltimore City preschoolers have gone through day care programs of the Urban Services Agency. Last year, 568 families used the day care centers operated by Urban Services. Because of this program, parents are able to keep or find jobs, or take training and further education leading to specific employment opportunities.

Day care parents support day care centers by volunteering services and fundraising efforts. Enrollment fees are based on a modest sliding-scale. The program features year 'round day-long classes, nutritious meals, a modern curriculum, certified trained staff, parent involvement, cultural-educational trips and health screening. Herbert Sledge is the director of the USA Day Care Program. For more information, call 396-1195.

MARYLAND SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS WARNS AGAINST FIREWORKS.

As the 4th of July approaches, Marylanders should be warned that the use of illegal fireworks can result in impaired vision or the loss of sight, according to Alan L. Robin, M.D., Vice-President of the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Latest research from the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission shows that in 1983, there were 8,277 fireworks-related injuries that resulted in hospital emergency visits. 15 percent, or 1,232, of these occurred in children and young adults between the ages of 5 and 24.

Doctor Robin urges that all Marylanders observe the current Maryland law prohibiting the sale and use of all fireworks except sparklers. But Doctor Robin warns that even sparklers can be dangerous and should be lit only outdoors, under strict adult supervision, and well away from the body.

"The safest way to enjoy fireworks is at a licensed public display", he says.

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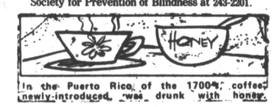

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Karen M. Walker—a Graduate of the Year

Karen M. Walker
Honored graduate

Karen Michelle Walker is the daughter of Edward Walker, Jr. and Sarah Louise Walker, and the granddaughter of Edward and Armeta Walker. Karen is a seventeen year-old who graduated on June 3, 1984 with honors, from Northwestern High School.

Karen received numerous awards for scholastic activities, among the awards and honors are:

Membership in the publication of Distinguish American High School Student Award. One of the Nation's Leading High School Honorary Membership Registry - 1982 Edition;

A member of the "A" Course (Advanced Placement Curriculum);

She is a member of Who's Who among American high school students honoring Tomorrow's Leaders Today. 1982-1983, Seventeenth Annual Edition Vol. II.;

Started out as a drama major at the Arena Play House and advanced from singing, dancing and finally proforming in drama. Scott Joplins "Treemonisha" was the highlight of her dramatic ability;

Peer Counselor for students with disciplinary and subject matter problems; was honored at Coppin State College by their President for her high scholastic ability and was presented an award for striving toward excellence; was awarded the Most Out Going and Most Sophisticated Award for the female of the graduating class;

Additionally, Karen won the following: The Madison E. Neal Scholarship Fund presented her with a cash donation early in June. She won Assistant editorship of the Year-book for 1984; the State of Maryland Scholastic Merit Award in Recognition of Excellence in Scholastic Achievement; the Northwestern High School Merit of Distinction Award as a Student Facilitator, Northwestern Outstanding "Principal's" Award;

Karen is a member of Bethel Church of God & Christ and Carter Memorial Church.

—Crowd protests

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once. We really want the commission to get BG&E to look at people's ability to pay as oppose to the size of the customer's bill. BG&E will not do this by itself. The PSC has to demand it. This is our request."

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