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Parents, pupils rate Jackson's visit

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REV. JESSE JACKSON shares a moment of happiness with a group of students after the student convocation held at Lake Clifton. (L to R) Davis Bates, 12th grader at Lake Clifton; Richard Riesett from Francis Scott Key Junior High School, Sheila McCain, Lake Clifton, and Michael Grantland, a 9th grader from Francis Scott Key.

REV. JESSE JACKSON with Dr. John L. Crew, superintendent of Schools, and Howard Murphy, AFRO board member, at Frederick Douglass High School.

DOUGLAS HIGH band blows a musical salute for Rev. Jackson's visit.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson departed from Baltimore this week leaving in his wake mixed reactions to his Project Excel: PUSH for Excellence program.

Jackson, who was here Monday and Tuesday to promote his program, completed his lecture tour with a wrap up at Morgan State University.

Although the reactions of parents and students seemed to be split between liking totally what he had to say liking it with certain reservations, or not liking it at all, it was generally conceded that what he did say will leave a lasting impression.

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Barbara Cooper, who has a daughter in elementary school, was impressed with what Rev. Jackson had to say.

"His messeage has made me review my daughter's promgrams and study habits as well as my own," said Ms. Robinson, who is also a part time college student.

"I'm not going to forget what he said," she explained, "I'm putting it into practice by rescheduling her television and study time."

Jackson, during his stay, had said a lot of what a student learns is from television and radio.

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Larry Hinton, a senior a Southern High School fell in love with Jackson's view on excellence in education.

"What he said has turned around my whole concept of education," he said. "There's going to be some changes when I get back to school."

Cassandra Walker a, senior at the Institute of Nortre Dame, was a little less enthusastic about the program.

"I like the program but he's repeating what other's have been doing in education," she said. What's needed is more money. Get the money and behind him I'm 100 per cent'.'

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Mrs. Anne Jackson who is active in the school community, also likes the plan but has some reservation with Jackson's point on the role of the parent.

She stated while she does not disagree with Rev. Jackson's views that parent should become more involved by stressing discipline in the home and being more supportive of student achievements and programs, she believes that the parent's role should be broader.

Kevin Swearingger, a 12th grader at Dunbar, also liked the program but felt it should have been presented to those students who could benefit from what he said.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

STUDENTS ONLY slightly distracted during Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech.

STUDENT DANCE GROUP was part of the program honoring Jackson's recent visit.

While there were those who like his program, there were those who not only disliked it but wondered why he was in Baltimore.

According to sources within the Baltimore Regional Advisory Council a, parent-community group working with the school system, parents was not impressed with Rev. Jackson or his plan.

The most violent comment came from Mrs. Dorothy Gaskins, who is a strong advocate of excellence in education.

"Baltimore has a great educatiin system," said Mrs. Gaskins. "We have a great Mayor, a great superintendent, a great school staff, great students, ministers and politicians. There was no need for Jesse Jackson to come here."

Mrs. Gaskins also felt the money used to finance his stay could have been used xomething else. She said she plans to write a strong letter to the Mayor, superintendent with a copy of Rev. Jackson.

She would not comment on the contents of the letter.

EDUCATION LIFESTYLES

Carver exhibit moves into final day

The final day for the exhibits and demonstrations being presented by the Carver Vocational Technical High School is Saturday, Feb. 12 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Mondawmin Mall Shopping Center.

The exhibits are a part of Vocational Education Week which ends Saturday. In addition to the displays, the Carver Choir, stage band, dance group and the karate, gymnastic and wrestling teams will perform between 11 am.. and 1 p.m.

The American Lung Association of Maryland has donated 18 modal lungs and four films to be used in the health education classes as supplements to lessons on smoking.

In the past the American Lung Association has loaned the equipment to the schools, however this year the materials were donated as part of a program entitled "Smokey Sam."

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The University Theatre of the University of Maryland College Park is now accepting reigstration for the spring series of the Creative Dramatics Class for children ages five through 13.

Classes will be held on the College Park campus afternoons from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning March 3 and extending through April 14. Registration forms may be obtained by calling 454-3541. The deadline is Feb. 21.

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The Towson State University's Accounting Association is offering a tax assistance program for Baltimore area residents.

The clinic will be held on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays through April 9. Any person interested can bring all w-2 forms and their 1975 tax-returns. No appointment is needed. For further information and operating time call 321-2275.

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Region 4's Adopt-A-Culture program has started a series of activities to provide third and fourth grade students from select school the opportunity to learn about cultures and styles different from their own.

The remaining two activities will be held Feb. 16 and 24 with visits to the Hall of the Order of the Sons of Italy and the chinese Merchants Association.

Twoo Baltimore County school students have won January is Youth of the Month contest.

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The second meeting of Southern High School's PTA will be held next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school caferteria.

Parents are urged to attend.

Dance, acting workshops on at Dundalk College

The humanities and arts division of Dundalk Community College is offering several community service classes in the performing arts this spring.

"Music, Theatre Dance," a 13 - week course, will include the basic techniques of stage dance and developing body tone, balance and rhythm. The class meets on Thursdays beginning February 10 from 7-9:30 p.m.

More exotic dance skills will be taught in "Beginning and Advanced Greek Belly Dancing," two classes to improve posture, poise, and muscle tone through performing graceful, undulating dance movements. Three beginning classes and one advanced class are scheduled. Interested persons should call or visit the college.

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'Actor's Workshop" introduces students to a class partner and together they choose scenes from plays, movies, or TV scripts to perform for the class. The workshop meets for 10 sessions on Thursdays from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. beginning Feb. 10.

"Basic Acting Techniques" will provide students with an overall concept of acting and methods of developing skill through performances. The class will meet on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. for 13 weeks beginning February 14.

"Creative Dramatics Workshop" for children grades 4 through 9 will provide a general introduction to the theatre as an art. The course, formerly "The Children's Theatre Workshop" includes the basic fundamentals of dance, music, drama, and stagecraft. The course begins on March 12, meeting on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Dundalk Community College is located at 7200 Sollers Pt. Rd. Registration information on these and other community service courses may be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at 282-6700, ext. 270.

THE HAGUE

Johann Veld's sidewalk surgeries have ended — by police order. Johann, a psychologolst, used to stop girls in the street and ask if he could hold their hands.

Some accepted his claim that he could analyze their characters just by the warmth of their hands, the throb of their pulses and the lines on their palms. Others just hit him.

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LEAKIN PARK where stream begins to thaw accents Mandel's warning of flood dangers.

Mandel warns of pending flood dangers

ANNAPOLIS — Optimistically viewing an end to the winter of '77 at some indetermined future date, Gov. Marvin Mandel this week warned that sudden thawing conditions could result in flooding.

In a letter to the head of the Civil Defense Agency, Mandel said he was "concerned that a sudden break in the weather could result in widespread flooding in our rivers."

Mandel further warned Maj. Gen. Rinaldo Van Brunt who serves as Civil Defense head that the agency should begin "immediately to coordinate efforts" with Baltimore city, the counties and neighboring states "to prepare for any emergency that may occur."

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Joining the Governor in the warning of possible hazardous conditions was Allen Ault, maintenance chief of the State Highway Administration.

Ault added that roads may be damaged when the ice and snow begin to melt on the secondary roads.