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50 speakers slated for March on Washington

Final preparations are in the works for the 20th anniversary celebration of the March on Washington, which from every indication, will bring close to 250,000 persons from around the country to the nation's capital.

The celebration will begin with a morning program at the Washington Monument beginning at 8 a.m. The main march will begin at 10 a.m. with the afternoon program beginning at 12:30 p.m. and the People's Concert starting at 8 p.m. at the Carter Barron Amphitheatre.

Although a final speakers list had not been completed at presstime it is estimated that close to 50 persons will be speaking at the afternoon program. Speakers are expected to include Coretta Scott King, widow of the late Martin Luther King Jr; Joseph Lowery, the present head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; D.C. Del. Walter E. Fauntroy and Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH.

Also expected to speak is NOW President Judy Goldsmith, Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP; Bishop James Armstrong, of the National Council of Churches; Archbishop James Hickey of Washington; Stevie Wonder and Ms. Asia Bennett, head of the American Friends Service Committee.

Jackson is expected to be the keynote speaker at interfaith services at the Metropolitan AME Church beginning Friday at 6 p.m. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will address the National Press Club at noon on Friday and a candlelight vigil has been scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Lafayette Park.

Several thousand District, Capitol Hill National Park Service and METRO police will be on hand to coordinate crowd and traffic control and close to 5,000 volunteer marshals are undergoing training to aid the marchers.

Metro will offer a 50 cent reduced fare for buses and trains from 6 a.m. to midnight the day of the March.

Other preparations include about 18 medical aid stations and over 700 portable toilets scattered around the mall area.

Religious groups will be providing some of the estimated 30,000 meals for the disadvantaged and volunteers as well as for

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The March schedule

Twenty-four hours before the vehicles roll into D.C., local coordinator, Ken Morgan, is confident a good showing of Baltimoreans will fill the parking lot of the 110 block of Eutaw street.

"From Baltimore we expect 10-15,000 people." He believes 200 buses will form a single file along 295 South, and arrive in the capital city at 9 a.m.

"We need as many people to come from the city as possible, because of our proximity to D.C." To handle last - minute questions and reservations the Baltimore Coalition will open from 9am-9pm on today (Friday).

Persons desiring to attend the 20th Anniversary March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom, who are unable to reserve a seat in advance should arrive at the Eutaw departure point by 7:30am on Saturday morning.

Morgan encourages that participants come prepared for warm sunny weather. "Wear appropriate clothing since it will probably be hot, and bring a thermos and food. We are also asking for donations."

However, no one will be denied a seat. The organizers simply ask that each person give what they can. Buses will be returning to the area, following the march, at 7pm.

For last - minute information call 244-8171 or visit the Baltimore Coalition headquarters at 203 W. Monument Street, room 208.

10 a.m.—The March for Jobs begins
12:30 a.m.—Program at Monument Lot
8 p.m.—People's Concert at Carter Barron Amphitheatre

NAACP Black Dollar week ready to roll

AFRO Photo by Paul Greene

THE POWER OF MONEY — Susan B. Anthony silver dollars and $2 bills are available at four city banks for use on "Black Dollars Awareness Weekend."

By Racine S. Winborne
AFRO Staff Writer

Cash register drawers will overflow with Susan B. Anthony coins and fresh green two dollar bills, during the Labor Day Weekend. Merchants won't know what to do with the onslaught of currency.

Beginning on September 1st through to the 5th, NAACP branches, nationwide, will launch Black Dollar Awareness Weekend.

The economic campaign hopes to impress upon the business community, the tremendous influence of the black dollar, and voice displeasure over the alarming unemployment figures.

It "will signal a unified demonstration of the potential purchasing power of blacks and . . . demonstrate our ability to deliver on a given issue in a symbolic way," says regional director, Dr. Emmett Burns.

Several local banks are planning to stock up on the currency, which up until now has been grossly underutilized. They include: Equitable Bank, Harbor Bank of Maryland, Maryland National Bank, and Union Trust Company of Maryland.

By stopping by the bank in their area, the public will be able to exchange cash or checks for the silver dollar or $2 bill, before the upcoming holiday weekend.

Charlie Stewart, from the city's NAACP branch, believes the money will create a nuisance for local businesses. "Since they're not being circulated, no space has been made for them in register drawers.

Merchants will have to store them in paper bags or shoe boxes, allowing us to track the total amount of money spent by our community for that period of time."

The concept of a black dollar campaign was first tested during the NAACP's National Convention, held in New Orleans in July. Its overwhelming success lead to the planning for a national economic protest.

Burns feels that a triumphant execution will "present the opportunity for every black person to participate in a direct economic action campaign."

POLITICS '83

FLASH: 4th District PDAO finally endorses Mayor Schaefer!

After one week of intense negotiations and waffeling, the Peoples Democratic Action Organization, headed by Maryland State Senator Clarence Mitchell III, finally decided late Thursday night to endorse incumbent Mayor William Donald Schaefer. See Tuesday AFRO for a detailed report! ! ! !

'Du' Burns' Community Reception at Mondawmin Concourse—Sunday

City Council incumbent President and candidate Clarence "Du" Burns is being given a "community reception" on Sunday, August 28th from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Mondawmin concourse—Liberty Heights Avenue and Reisterstown Road.

6th District Councilmanic candidate Madeline Murphy Fundraiser—Friday 26th

Sixth district challenger Madeline Murphy will take a break from her door—to—door campaigning efforts to host a fundraiser at Shipbuilders' Union Hall, 111 Cherry Hill Road Friday. The Cherry Hill woman, who faces name confusion with incumbent councilman Tim Murphy, is easily distinguishable from her rival, she says. She is the one whose son, William H. Murphy, Jr., is running for mayor.

2nd District Councilmanic candidate George Buntin Jr. Fundraiser —Sunday

Second district councilmanic hopeful George N. Buntin, Jr. will have what is touted to be his "final affair" on Sunday, August 18th from 5 to 9 p.m. at Gatsby's—1817 North Charles Street.

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Jesse Jackson says of Murphy troubles:

'Like burning a church in Miss.'

(AFRO Photos by Jay Baker)

JESSE PREDICTS VICTORY—Operation PUSH head, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, is shown with Mayoral Candidate William H. Murphy Jr., councilmanic candidate Kweisi Mfume and City Council Presidential candidate John Clark Thursday morning at Morgan State University.

By Martin Evans
AFRO Staff Writer

More than 350 people crammed the Murphy Auditorium at Morgan State University Thursday morning to hear the Rev. Jesse Jackson issued a rousing endorsement of former judge William H. Murphy, Jr.'s campaign for mayor.

Jackson, flanked by several city politicians and candidates urged black Baltimoreans to view the upcoming primary election as a historical opportunity to move toward economic parity.

Speaking on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington, Jackson said blacks should not be content with the civil rights gains of the 1960s, and should push onward.

"Twenty years ago it was a struggle for freedom ... a struggle to end apartheid in southern America, which was actually northern Mississippi," Jackson said. Twenty years later we are not fighting to check into a hotel room. We are struggling to share power."

He also cautioned voters to view the candidate's recent financial difficulties with state and federal tax agencies and with two local utility companies "in context."

Tuesday, the Internal Revenue Service filed two liens against Murphy totalling $242,088 for unpaid personal and business taxes . The liens were filed because Murphy and the IRS had not been able to reach agreement over the amount of taxes owed for the 1980-1981 period, Murphy's attorney Marvin Garvis said.

And Wednesday morning the

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Morgan wants new dormitories—community objects to site

Morgan State University's Board of Regents has met with considerable community opposition in its attempt to build a new dormitory on its campus. The facility would be located on a site north of the campus on the east side of Hillen road in the "Q" lot.

Many area residents who inhabit the surrounding boundaries of the institution have said a new dorm would cause problems such as noise from frequent parties and the presence of unsupervised students.

Fred Douglass, public relations director at MSU, emphasized that the new dorm would be crucial to the expansion of enrollment at the University.

The University's long-term goal is to increase enrollment to 6,000 students by the year 1990 but if the campus does not have adequate housing facilities for the students

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City-wide candidates sign election ethics code

Mayor William Schaefer and his challenger William Murphy have both signed codes renouncing racial mudslinging as their heated campaign enters the final weeks.

Irene Williams, vice president of the Baltimore League of Women Voters, said a coalition of civic and religious groups that gathered support for the code which form a fair - election committee to monitor the candidates' adherence to the code.

Williams said 80 percent of all city candidates signed the code and agreed to be monitored by the panel. She said the committee would "expose, combat and reject" any election campaign containing "appeals or statements which exploit prejudice, fear or hostility."

Fearing a replay of the racial bitterness of this year's Chicago election in which Harold Washington became the city's first black mayor, the league drafted the code and prompted backers to seek ways to prevent racial mudslinging before sending it to the candidates for their endorsement.

The code states that "opportunities for public office should be available to all legally qualified persons regardless of race, religion, national origin, income, gender, sexual orientation, age or handicap."

Murphy, a former city Supreme Bench Judge who has emerged as Schaefer's strongest opponent, is

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