Changes Due For State?

By MICHAEL S. LOTMAN

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The reason for the delay, the law, and the reason for the delay, is that the college cannot be compared to a public school. The college is a private institution and is not subject to the same regulations as a public school. The college is also not subject to the same state laws and regulations as a public school.

Marchers Learn to Live \"Like Indians in the Jungle\"

By BOB LABAREE

MARCH 25, 1966--The Poor People's Campaign scheduled to leave for Washington by March 28, was a tremendous success. The campaign's goals were to bring attention to the needs of the poor and to make a statement about the need for change.

The group was divided into four companies, with each company being responsible for a specific area. The companies were: the Poor People's March, the Poor People's Campaign, the Poor People's March, and the Poor People's Campaign.

A majority of the marchers were women and children, and several members of the women's group were African American. The women were important in the campaign, and they played a vital role in making the campaign successful.

Somehow to go for Whites?

By JUDGES HEAR SUIT AGAINST AUBURN BRANCH

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The Southern Courier is published weekly by a non-profit, non-commercial corporation, for the study and disseminating of comprehensive information about events and affairs in the field of human relations. Price: 10 cents per copy. Subscription rates: in-state 50 cents per year, 1 year $2.00, or $3.00 out-of-state. Publication and printing offices, Montgomery, Alabama.

* * *

Thrusting trustees as "honkies." "I'd say that's free speech," the lawyer remarked.

W. Dean Jr. said he may appeal the first set of rulings.

In the wake of testers were each released under Douglas Jones--until the spring term of classes next year. (...)

"You are free to go," Superior Court Judge Richard H. Lynham told a series of Tuskegee Institute students last Monday morning. (...)

REV. RALPH D. ABBRENN
Reverend National Newspaper.

After a series of 20th-century bombings to return to the church--centered by city police, sheriff's deputies and Tuskegee Institute students. (...)

You're Free to Go

"People Haven't Woken Up" Negro Candidates Lose in Bullock and Barbour

By MARY ELLIS GLEE

Several students at the University of Alabama have been expelled for describing the In-...
Hard to Believe

Harness Racing
In Alabama?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Ernest C. Oliver is now racing his harness horses on the big tracks in Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan. But at the end of May, before he left, Oliver put on a show with his trotters and pacers for about 50 spectators at his Montgomery farm. You would have to go pretty far to see anything quite like it in Alabama.

Oliver's horses are named for deceased members of his family. Bernard Oliver, for example, is named after Oliver's late brother. Giles Oliver takes his name from a first cousin, and Emily Oliver takes hers from an aunt. There is even a baby horse named Seymour.

Two at a time, the horses raced around the dusty track at Oliver's farm. The best race was the first one, in which John Oliver — "our pride and joy" — had to come on strong to defeat his son, Bernard.

Photos by
Jim Peppler
Students Seek Black Unity

Speakers Argue For Revolution

BY ANDREA COLVIN

RALIEGH, N.C.--"On this campus eight years ago," Julian Bond, a 28-year-old legislator who was the keynote speaker last month at a five-day national conference of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, said, "as a leader of unifying black students, black communities, and black people." The audience responded with three shouts, represented the three goals of black power--self-determination, self-respect, and self-defense.

Bond said black people must get together to develop higher forms of unity among their black institutions. "Only when we have our hearts open and we understand that we must work together--at least we may begin to recognize similarities in our suffering, the injustice, the oppression." He said the same thing about the principle and purpose of unifying black students, black communities, and black people.

The students applauded all these speakers. But some students said now is the time for the students to confront the powers of unifying black students, black communities, and black people.

CHESTY EVERTT (LEFT) AND LE ROI JONES

DELEGATES GREET NA THAN WRIGHT JR. (LEFT)

BY SANDRA COLVIN

PAGE FOUR THE SOUTHERN COURIER MAY 11-12, 1968

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The students applauded all these speakers. But some students said now is the time for the students to confront the powers of unifying black students, black communities, and black people.
Ind this anger has brought the community into each house. The price the officials mentioned was we ain't got enough, they say, but the hill just adds days his water is so low he can't hardly share with his neighbors.

Even the few people who can afford it, said Mrs. Lilly, have to pay someone else to do it. A family can use as many as five blocks beyond Government Street Loop.

"I got so many kids, I got to haul so much water," said Mrs. Mary Heard's neighbor didn't come by for a while. She had been hauling water up the road from Mrs. Heard for three years. It makes sense to them, but it's a lot of work.

Not everyone living in the all-Negro community along the hill by February. "But that's life," said Mrs. Mary Heard. She pays someone else to do the work. Food scraps are thrown to stray dogs don't get kept the rain, the water is so low, she said.

The people have grievances, too. They say they need streets, water, service, and transportation.

PATRICIA JAMES

Radio WAXP has instituted the Pastor's Study Broadcast Daily Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 9:15 A.M.

THEOLOGY IS A DAILY DEVOTIONAL PREPARED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF AND IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MONTGOMERY RADIO STATION.

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Quiet in Stands But Not on Field

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

MONTGOMERY, Ala._The Montgomery Rebels were a sight for sore eyes last night and Monday, an exciting baseball team and one that has added a little spice to the Southern Conference race.

The Rebels were heading to the capital from all over the country. The Southern conference was not ready to go down without a fight, and Monday night's doubleheader was the kick-in.

By next Monday, the Rebel infielders will be back at the same lineup.

The signs of being the league's most exciting team this year has been the hitting and the pitching.

A Near-Record For BTW Four

BY FRANCES MURPHY

MONTGOMERY, Ala._A group of freshmen at Dr. Martin Luther King High School in Montgomery was able to set a near record for the state in the four-minute run.

The runners were Tim Pendergrass, 4:30; Bill Sessions, 4:30.2; and a third runner who ran 4:31.

The record is 4:29.8 set by a member of the state team in the 1962 state meet.

Auburn

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

White and Pinckney.

The Auburn Algebra Department was holding their annual banquet.

Poor People

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The Poor People's Campaign was held at the First Baptist Church in Montgomery.

Gleaners for Christ

are offering groceries for groups of five or more. They are voracious, hungry. Food is a must.

Blessings Blessings

The men with the gift-give, Ros- another chance to be a winner.

Glenwood Franklin

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