500 People March in B’ham
To Protest Police Brutality

By BRINNED T. PHILLIPS
BIRMINGHAM, AL., Oct. 10—More than 500 black people poured through the streets of downtown B’ham Oct. 10, in the largest protest marches this community has ever seen.

The 4,000-yard march, held under the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was the climax of a week-long sit-in at the court house.

The protest was directed at the treatment of prisoners by the city’s police department.

The demonstrators, who included students from the city’s five high schools, walked in silence through the downtown area.

The march began at the court house and ended at the city hall.

At the court house, the demonstrators were met by a heavy police presence.

After the demonstration, the demonstrators marched to the city hall, where they were met by more police.

The march continued until the demonstrators reached the city hall, where they held a brief rally.

The demonstrators then marched back to the court house, where they held another rally.

After the rally, the demonstrators marched back to the court house, where they held one final rally.

The demonstration ended with the dispersal of the demonstrators by police.

The police were dressed in riot gear and carried tear gas canisters.

The demonstrators carried signs and banners, including one that read, “Police Brutality Must End.”

The demonstration was peaceful, and no arrests were made.

The demonstration was sponsored by the NAACP, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and other civil rights organizations.

The demonstration was in response to the police beating of a young black woman, which had occurred earlier that day.

The woman, who was a student at a local high school, was reportedly beaten by police officers.

The beating was captured on video, and the footage was widely circulated on social media.

The demonstration was organized to demand justice for the woman and to end police brutality.

The demonstration was attended by thousands of people, including many students from the city’s high schools.

The demonstration was a powerful reminder of the ongoing struggle for civil rights in the United States.

The demonstration was a call to action for all Americans to stand against police brutality and to demand justice for all victims of police violence.

In conclusion, the demonstration was a powerful expression of the power of nonviolent direct action.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for change, and the need for justice.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the strength of the movement for civil rights.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the determination of all Americans to stand up against police brutality.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for unity and solidarity.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the power of the people.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for progress.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for justice.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for change.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for hope.

The demonstration was a powerful expression of the need for peace.
Until All Are Free

A lot of people have gotten a chuckle out of the fact that George C. Wallace is selecting his 1968 campaign theme. The U.S. Supreme Court, to help him get on the ballot in the state of Alabama, is using the same theme. In 1954, Wallace was a candidate for the U.S. Senate, at the time the Supreme Court announced its Brown v. Board of Education decision. At the time, the U.S. Constitution is being invoked to protect the rights of everyone, and that no man—"not even the Supreme Court"—has the right to dictate social policy.

The 14th Amendment, the Civil Rights Act of 1875, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Indian Civil Rights Act are all there to protect the rights of all Americans.

Grants for Graduates

The Ford Foundation invites applications from minority graduate students who plan to get a Ph.D., M.D., or J.D. degree and will not accept students on a full-time graduate study leading to a Ph.D. The amount of the grants will vary by school, $200 per year for books and supplies, $250 for tuition and fees, $700 for living expenses. Students interested in these fellowships should make their applications for the school year 1969-1970.

The Ford Foundation is also offering fellowships to students from the United States who plan to study in Africa. The fellowships will be awarded to students who have completed at least one year of study in a university in the United States, and who have been selected on the basis of their academic performance. The amount of the fellowship is $1,000 per year, and is renewable for a total of $4,000.

In the 1950s, the United States has become aware of the importance of minority education. The Ford Foundation has been active in supporting minority education since its inception in 1956. The foundation has awarded over $600 million in grants to support minority education programs since its founding.
Performing in Montgomery

'King of the Blues'

BY SANDRA COLVIN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--There was barely standing room left before the show began, but people kept pouring into the Elks Club Sept. 16 to see and hear B. B. King, the "King of the Blues."

The tables in the club were pushed so close together that there was hardly any room for the chairs. But the crowd was happy.

It seemed that many of the people had really splurged so that they could attend the show. Men and women wore attractive garments ranging from the traditional Nehru style to the new popular Nehru style.

As closer and closer their choice were near, the people were wearing their "glad rags," and they were ready for a hand-clapping and finger-tapping good time.

As the five-piece band played tune after tune, the crowd kept cheering the performers on. The people's memories were revived by the countless hits of yesterday.

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King first appeared on the stage wearing a blue suit and a gold shirt. He carried a red guitar, which he introduced as "my girl, Lucille."

After the intermission, the star returned to the stage in a gold suit with a white turtleneck under his shirt.

At last, the show was over, and the blues king left the stage. Suddenly, everything was quiet, as the trumpet and other instruments fell silent in their cases.
It’s Happening on Campus

Election May Decide Future for Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—After a hard-fought campaign, Lanoom Isom, a newcomer to campus politics, has been elected president of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Tuskegee Institute.

Isom defeated John England, a three-year veteran of student government, in a run-off election Oct. 3. England was a key figure during the student unrest.

District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery. The injunction enlarged upon the temporary order issued last spring, during the student unrest.

Students Seek Changes At Atlanta U. Center

ATLANTA, Ga.—The Ad Hoc Committee on a Black Student Affairs Center advocated about 520 students in a meeting earlier this month.

The students were from about 20 institutions that made up the American University black students. They came to discuss reorganizing the present curriculum and changing the general academic tone at their schools.

Some students fear the new order will cause a great deal of tension on campus, by making the school into a "College Ghetto-oriented cultural school." "This notion is not in the context of making us white or black," said a third-year student at the University of Georgia.

The elections were all conducted, and all but one were approved. The proposals, said acting president Calvin Ellis, was a "major step forward in the independent black student movement on the Atlanta University Center."

The first proposal dealt with "Student Life." The committee said the American University was "a new black student" and "the world." The proposal was approved.

"With very little publicity, this proposal reached the student body in several ways, including a student-run newspaper and a student-held meeting that was attended by several hundred students," the committee said.

Two Bored Students Rent Their Own Farm

Auburn University—College freshmen are rumored to be hating the farm life. At least two have decided to rent a farm out of boredom.

Miss Minnie Fitch, and William Wright, have both decided to rent a farm of their own.

"The farm sort of right along with our courses," Wright said, "We have the best of both worlds. We are learning about work and also learning about the land." "We have decided to rent a farm of our own," Fitch said.

Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Atlanta County, said the farm is "four miles from college, and offers a chance to work with other students, and to get away from the city."

The two students, both freshmen, have no prior experience in farming, they said.

The farm will be run on "the principles of hard work and the dignity of labor," they said.

At United of Miss. Court Order Allows Kids to Hear Evers

J. B. SMITH OXFORD, Miss.—Civil Rights leader Charles Evers spoke at the University of Mississippi earlier this month, despite the university’s ban against "outside speakers." Oxford—State field secretary of the NAACP, and the University of Mississippi’s International Students from Mexico and the Americas, had charges filed against him.

"We firmly believe that this is a legal issue," said a member of the university’s legal team.

"We believe that the university is acting illegally," said another.

"We believe that the university’s decision to allow Evers to speak is a violation of the university’s policies against outside speakers."

Evers has been invited to the university several times, but has been denied permission to speak each time.

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Large Crowd At Schools Meeting

ST. SIMONS, FLA. — Large crowds filled the gymnasium at St. Simons Elementary School on Monday night as parents in the area joined together to discuss evening activities at St. Simons Elementary School.

Several parents expressed concern about the safety of their children during after-school activities, particularly during those that occur outside the school building.

One parent, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We are concerned about the safety of our children during these activities, especially those that take place in the evenings." Another parent, Mrs. Jane Patterson, said, "Our children are very active in extracurricular activities, and we want to ensure their safety at all times.

The school administration has implemented a number of safety measures, including increased lighting and the presence of school staff during these activities. However, parents expressed a desire for even more oversight and protection for their children.

Several parents also expressed interest in exploring the possibility of creating a parent-teacher association to work with the school administration on these issues.

In the end, the meeting concluded with a commitment from the school administration to continue working with parents to ensure the safety and well-being of all students.
**They Called Me A Smart Nigger**

**BY STELL THOMAS**

**Cigarette Lights Beautiful Gifts**

**Ala Bahia Christian Movement for Human Rights**

**Alabama Exchange Bank**

**EVANSTON, Ill. — Twenty-seven high school students from Alabama and Mississippi were among 1,100 National Academic Scholarship semi-finalists announced earlier this month. These semi-finalists were the highest scorers in their regions on last spring's National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, among students requesting recommendation for the National Merit Scholarship, the American Scholarship Association announced last week.