Rough Day in B'ham
--For Some, Anyway

MIKAELA ALI TURGEON

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Tuscaloosa Institute’s homecoming weekend was highlighted by the largest crowd in more than 20 years, according to Tuscaloosa police Chief Elbert Corley.

The weekend's activities included a parade, a football game, and a concert. The parade was estimated to have drawn more than 50,000 people, while the football game drew a crowd of more than 40,000.

The concert, which featured several popular artists, was also a big success. Thousands of people attended, and the venue was filled to capacity.

Despite the enthusiasm and excitement, some people were less than thrilled with the weekend's events. Several individuals who had been hoping for a more low-key celebration were disappointed with the large crowds and loud music.

One person, who had been looking forward to a quiet weekend away from the hustle and bustle, said, "I was hoping for a more peaceful weekend, but this was just too much. I didn't expect it to be this crowded.""
A New Resurrection City

Beginning of a Dream

SELMAS, Ala.—After the closing of Resurrection City in Washington, D.C., many of the people who stayed there felt they had nowhere to go. They didn't want to return to the ghettos, or to sharecropping in the Mississippi Delta.

Later, Mrs. Amelia Boynton offered a group of these people ten acres of land outside Selma, with the option to buy 350 more acres. So with only the clothes on their backs, the people came South.

On the ten acres, they built just a wooden shack, nearly falling apart, but here they saw the beginning of a dream—a new Resurrection City, a modern, efficient, well-designed community with up-to-date schools, a hospital, a cultural center, a newspaper, and a transportation system.

"Many other programs like this have failed," admitted Roy Roberson, a long-time civil rights worker. But "the more one stays here," he said, "the better you see what Dr. Martin Luther King's dream was. You have to be out here to see it."

Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin
At Human Relations Workshop

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Montgomery's Human Relations Workshop started out slowly enough with Friday night's session, but by the time it was over, there was revolution in the air.

"The spirit is revolution in the air," Sister Mary Francis, a black nun, said in the Human Relations Center Community Room next door to the Boulevard Christian Church. "We are discussing how we can improve the human relations situation in this city, and we are doing it in a way that is really new and different." Sister Francis, who is an active member of the Human Relations Workshop, said the workshop's goals are to promote understanding and respect among people of all races.

But she has really started to believe Sister Mary Francis, who is an active member of the Human Relations Workshop, said the workshop's goals are to promote understanding and respect among people of all races.

"I think the most important thing is that people of all races are learning to see each other as human beings," Sister Francis said. "We are trying to break down the barriers that separate us."

The workshop has been going on for several months, and Sister Francis said the participants are making progress. "We have had some disagreements," she said, "but we have also had some good discussions."

The workshop is open to people of all races, and there are no fees. "We want everyone to participate," Sister Francis said. "We are trying to make it as easy as possible for people to come."