The Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff
Senator to Check for Segregated Groups

By John Epperheimer

Racism and segregation were the prime topics of discussion and political overtones were present at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Senate passed a bill calling for white students to abandon their racial opinions and encouraging all student organizations to end segregation.

The Senate then authorized its committee on activities and student organizations to conduct investigations to determine which organizations are segregated.

Originally the bill called for automatic withdrawal of approval of organizations found to be segregated.

Then Bob Carter, member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and rumored to be a candidate for student body vice president for activities in the May 15 elections, asked that the bill be amended. His amendment, which passed, calls for the committee to work with the organization to end segregation with a specific deadline. If that is not accomplished, approval will then be withdrawn.

Debate on the bill calling for the investigations centered around Greek organizations, and they came under attack from Ray Lentz, student body president. Lentz, who is an inactive member of Delta Chi social fraternity, said that the critical issue is whether the bill is how it affects Greeks.

Several members of Negro social fraternities spoke and said they doubt whites can be effectively integrated into their groups. They did express appreciation at what the bill intends to accomplish.

Earlier, Dan Thomas announced that a group of students is circulating petitions seeking to have the General Classroom Building renamed Dr. Martin Luther King Hall.

Mayor Voices Displeasure

With Letter from Chamber

By John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has expressed his displeasure with a letter from the Chamber of Commerce relative to the recent outbreaks of violence in the city.

Keene received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce dated April 8 stating that the Chamber office had received anonymous telephone calls from citizens "seriously concerned for the protection of life and property in Carbondale."

The letter was not released until yesterday.

In the letter the Chamber asked the mayor that "strict enforcement of all laws necessary to the safety of life and property be observed, and that whatever lawful methods needed to end the vandalism that has occurred, and to restore order, be instituted immediately."

Keene said he interpreted the letter as a direct attack on the city administration's handling of the outbreaks of violence.

"I was very disappointed to receive this letter from the Chamber asking me to institute law and order immediately," Keene said.

The mayor said that, during the Friday night disorders referred to in the letter, he was sitting in his office directing police calls to the police and fire chief, sheriff's office and even the governor's office in Springfield.

Keene said he was disappointed with the letter because "I had done my homework in reading the riot commission report and attending meetings to see that riots would not take place in this city."

Keene will deliver a letter to the Chamber of Commerce office today, he said, explaining his role in preventing any outbreaks of violence. He said that, had he seen this letter, he has expressed his dissatisfaction with such a letter to him.

Harry Weeks, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said that although he received the letter, he was not surprised as they had received "many letters of disapproval."

Weeks said the letter was written in the nature of "tending to the safety of life and property in the city."

The Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to hold its weekly meeting at noon in the Chamber's office. Mayor Keene said he will deliver his letter before the meeting begins.

Investigation Continues Into Causes of Fires

Investigation is continuing into apparent arson cases in Carbondale and on University property, according to Ullomt Crawshaw, city fire chief.

Fires razed a shed at the rear of 719 S. Marion and gutted a SIU-owned home serving as an art studio at 800 E. Park early Tuesday. The same morning, graduate students discovered that 48 gas jets in Parkinson Laboratory had been opened. SIU Security Police discovered an unsuccessful attempt to ignite the gas tanks of three trucks parked at the Physical Plant.

Two graduate students in Fine Arts lost two years of work in the fire on Park. Included in the loss were some 50 paintings and miscellaneous equipment valued at $1,000.

Don Ragsdale, assistant to the Security Office, reported "no good leads" have been discovered although the investigation is still continuing.

The department fire marshal and the SIU Security Police are conducting the investigations.

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Announces Candidacy

Senator Steve Antonacci, left announced his candidacy for student body president Wednesday. Senator Jerry Finney, right, sponsored a bill to investigate student groups for segregation.
**Six Students Plead Guilty**

Six SIU students pleaded guilty to various charges Wednesday in Circuit Court before Judge Everett Prosser.

Richard A. Champion, 20, and Joseph Kotela, 21, both of 301 W. Willow, pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of narcotic drugs. Both were charged on Jan. 9.

Greco was fined $1,500 plus $34 court costs and placed on probation for three years. Kotela received a $250 fine, ordered to pay $34 court costs and placed on probation for two years.

Eric Wilson, 20, of 319 E. Stoker, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted armed robbery. He was fined $150 plus $30,20 court costs and placed on two years probation.

**Carbondale Dedicates Day To Miss Illinois of 1968**

The Carbondale City Council approved a request from the Miss Southern Steering Committee at SIU to dedicate May 4th to Kathryn Myers, Miss Illinois of 1968. Miss Myers will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies at the Miss Southern Pageant May 4th, in Shryock Auditorium.

The council said that a professional banner will be erected at the intersection of Main and Illinois Avenues to welcome Miss Myers to Carbondale.

**African Group to Hold Picnic**

The African Students' Association will sponsor a picnic Sunday at Crab Orchard Lake.

Activities at the picnic will include African games, African-American games, boating and dancing.

**Photography**

*The following photographs were taken by photographers:*
Pupil of Segovia

Classical Guitarist

To Appear at Convo

Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist and former pupil of world-famous guitarist Andres Segovia, will present the University Convocation performance which will be broadcast at 1 p.m. today on WSUI-FM.

Other programs:
3 p.m. News Report.
5 p.m. Music Masters.

‘Body and Soul’

To Be Presented
On WSUI-TV

“Body and Soul,” the battle of man from the slums to the top of the fight racket, was presented on the Thursday Film Classic at 10 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:
6:30 p.m. News Report.
8 p.m. Spotlights on Southern Illinois.
8:30 p.m. Men Who Teach, a series premiere.
9:30 p.m. U.S.A. Dance.

Lecture Set For Tonight

Jack Arthur Blum, U.S. Senate investigator and counsel for the Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee, will present the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism in Mucklesey Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Blum, who played an influential role in the subcommittee’s hearings on the controversial “Mailing Newspaper Act,” will speak on “Does Monopoly Control the American Press?”

The lecture is open to the public.

* * *

GATE OPENS AT 7:00 SHOW STARTS AT 7:30

THIS MOTION PICTURE IS DEVICED TO LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPINESS.
Letters

Letter Omits William Gray

To the Daily Egyptian:

In February, our class, Social Work and Special Agencies, was given the opportunity to participate in Menard's "Prison Profiles." We read the article "The Outside Meets the Inside" and considered it a well written article, but it lacked many facts that we believe should also have been included.

While we were at Menard, we were very fortunate to meet Mr. William Gray, who, at the time, was editor of Menard's newspaper and also acted as commentator for the "Prison Profiles" program.

We feel that some mention should be made about this man who, we later learned, had done so much as an inmate to promote a better relationship between the inmates and the outside world.

He certainly was one of the most intelligent men we ever had the pleasure of meeting and his sincerity was truly radiated to us as well as the other members of our class. He conducted the discussions in a refined manner and we felt it an honor to be able to hear him.

We know that he has done a lot for the Menard newspaper, and we are confused as to why his name was not included in the article and his presence was not on the panel.

We also know that he has appeared before the Parole Board, although the outcome has not been ascertained. Yet, regardless, his name and his part in the "Prison Profiles" should have been mentioned.

"Why wasn't it?" we ask, and because of this omission, we are also mailing this same letter to the prison at Menard. Of course, he can answer for us.

All we can say is that the "Prison Profiles" was quite inspiring, but these students who come after us will probably miss a great experience—to meet and talk to Mr. William Gray.

Syliva M. Brown
Sylvia Chavin

Dutschke Another Hitler

To the Daily Egyptian:

In 1967, Rudi Dutschke paraded his brown shirt followers through the streets of West Berlin, preaching against the Weimar Republic, its leaders and Jews. The followers often disregarded the law and caused riots.

In 1967, Dutschke paraded his long-haired followers through the streets of West Berlin, preaching against the West German government, its leaders and America. The followers often disregarded the law and caused riots.

In the 1930's after Hitler became Fuhrer, he ordered the burning of books that didn't agree with his beliefs. Non-Nazi newspapers found it hard to publish. In 1968, Dutschke is shot, so his followers blame the shooting on Axel Springer, a newspaper publisher. They burn his newspaper plants because his editorials do not agree with their thinking.

Newspaper delivery trucks find it hard to deliver their papers because the Dutschke followers burn them too.

Hitler hated the government. Then, Germany got the Gestapo. Will Dutschke do the same if he takes over? He could. His followers already are similar to Hitler's.

About the only difference between Dutschke and Hitler is that Dutschke is left wing and Hitler was right wing. Other than that, their motives and tactics are identical.

James J. Hord
West-Side Dorm Senator

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in constructing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the appearance of timeliness. Letters and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the editor to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include their name and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

Bobby Off the Beam

Senator Robert F. Kennedy is certainly wide of the mark when he uses that the May 7 Democratic primary in Indiana could mean to his campaign what the West Virginia primary in which he won in 1960. It probably is not an exaggeration to say that John F. Kennedy, running against Hubert Humphrey, had to win in West Virginia if he was to receive his party's presidential nomination. He had to prove that he could win in a largely Protestant state whose Democratic voters were tough on the point of religion.

Had Kennedy been defeated, the Catholic issue, which had been used in such shameful fashion to help defeat Al Smith in 1928, probably would have been repeated again in 1960. It might have been enough to squeeze Kennedy out of the presidential picture. But he won in West Virginia and he went on from there to beat out Lyndon Johnson for the nomination.

As far as we know there is none of this involved in Indiana. Not a word has been said there about religion, and this despite the fact that both senatorial presidential aspirants are Catholics.

If Indiana is of prime importance to Senator Kennedy, it is because this is the first primary in which his name has been on the ballot in a head-to-head battle with Senator McCarthy and, in this instance, another strong opponent—Governor Braniunas.

The governor is favored to win and he is expected to throw his support to Humphrey if and when the vice president puts aside the coy bit and comes charging into the fray.

In this setting a massive defeat for Kennedy could set him back on his heels just as quick for delegates. But Senator McCarthy, in our judgment, took a more realistic view of the situation when he said he doesn't regard any one primary as "crucial."

There is no doubt that Indiana will tell us something. But there is precious little reason to believe that this primary, as Senator Kennedy has said, "will decide who is the next President of the United States."

That may be a good campaign pitch, but it doesn't make a great deal of political sense.

From the Washington Evening Star

Letter

We Need Draft For Democracy

To the Daily Egyptian:

These are perilous times. The situation of the world is one of turmoil and unrest. The communists are trying to take over the world and make it a communist state.

It is our duty, as citizens of a Democratic Society, to prevent the communists from achieving their goal. It is essential for us to maintain an army that can protect the world and provide it with a Democratic Society.

We must stand against the threats of the world. We must maintain a viable army that can protect the world and provide it with a Democratic Society.

We must stand against the threats of the world. We must maintain a viable army that can protect the world and provide it with a Democratic Society.

Then they can have a draft, too.

Bernie Hughes
Delta Struggle

Entering Critical Phase

By Harold V. Jones

Copley News Service

CAN THO, South Vietnam—Americans say all the wrong things at the wrong time against the elusive Viet Cong guerrillas in the delta, says Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, newly-named boss of the IV Corps-Mekong delta area, in an interview ordered to his troops to "go on the offensive...we are now in a die or survive situation.

The situation is that 16 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces—or about 40 per cent of its 16 million people—pay taxes and are terrorized by Communists.

And it means that about 80,000 hard-core guerrillas, moving furiously along jungle trails or in the foliage along the edges of the waterways, have more control over the terrain than the 170,000 government troops stationed in the delta.

"Most of this area is in Viet Cong hands," said U.S. Navy Capt. Paul N. Gray of Corpus Christi, Tex., captain of the U.S. Navy's river patrol fleet. "We're losing it. We've got to do something different.

Gray's solution is to arm the people of the area so they can then defend themselves against the guerrillas. Gray said he knows it's risky but worth it.

"The way it is now," he said, "when a VC doesn't want a man, they have to pay.

"For years, Communists ambushed the deep jungles. These Viet Cong, now Vietnamese junks, day or night, free of interference from the Saigon government.

It is a change within the last two years that the allies have been able to make things rough for the VC—since the Navy began to patrol the major canals and the mouths of the Mekong.

Now, American sailors manning more than 150 olive-drab, 31-foot gunboats bristling with .50-caliber "machine guns patrol the waterways through the jungle, checking identification cards of locals to the VC when they can find them.

"We've got control of the major mouths of the river," said Gray. "The people can come and go freely all day long.

"Now, traffic is permitted. Anyone afloat at night is presumed to be enemy and shot out of the water. It's the hundreds of miles of narrow backwaters that are still troublesome.

The waterways are the only lifeline for the people. Hundreds of little villages line the shores. The only way to get from one to another is by boat.

People wash in the river's muddy water. They can't remember a time when they have not ridden in a boat and as a time they are four or five years old they are accompanied boatmen—boys and girls alike. Boats are taxis, the family car, home, traveling markets and the begguy young men use to go courting. Most are gas-powered but some sport small outboard motors.

With the delta's rice and vegetables to market in Saigon and the few industrial goods they can afford are sent down river from Saigon, or up river from foreign ports.

Clearly, the VC need the river. But they are sitting ducks while they use it and the Viet Cong still aim guns at them from shore and force them to pay taxes, especially in the remoter canals.

"Sure, we control the major mouths (there are about six) but the backwater canals are still dangerous," said Gray. "That's where the people will have to be allowed their own weapons.

Gray recognizes that one drawback to the plan is that occasional Viet Cong, still passing as a "friendly," would be issued a weapon—one he'd turn against the allies. "But that's a calculated risk we'd have to take," he said.

Other officials, American and Vietnamese, appear to be skeptical of arming great numbers of people so the Viet Cong will end up with the weapons.

The people in the delta are hoping that Gray, Thang and Chua's new policy of going after the Viet Cong bears fruit. In the meantime, they have to continue to depend on the protection afforded by the U.S. Navy's river patrol boats.

An Editor's Outlook

Call It By Its Name

By Jenkins Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

The day after Martin Luther King's murder, a young Negro baby in Chicago died while his family passed the White House, waving a bright blouse and shouting to the guards: "I stole this. Shoot me!"

The sad fact is that someday soon someone must shoot her, or a system of chaos, terror and economic paralysis will fasten all areas meet the Democratic Party may not meet peacefully in Chicago, an absolutely basic and fundamental civil right, of that citizens to the government, and they use their right to choose political candidates, is threatened.

Martin Luther King falls before the bullet of a cowardly, hidden sharpshooter. This is an outrage. A young white boy in Talla-hassee suffocates after a fire bomb is thrown into his father's store. This is an outrage. A white Pittsburgh steel worker on his way to the mill is dropped by a sniper. This is an outrage.

A Negro baby in Chicago dies in its crib as the building burns. This is an outrage.

Americans cannot afford to think about black atrocities or white outrages. We must get deep-down mad about outrages-period. One of the features of the wild days following the King assassination was the racial complexities of many civic politicians to call things by their right names. When Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant erupted in an orgy of looting, New York Mayor John Lindsay described these districts as "up tight." "Up tight" is only for "nervous" or "distraught." When the mayor of a great city pretends sky-larking gangs who clean out liquor stores and beat off television sets are prostrated with grief, he passes beyond credibility. There is a difference between kneeling down to pray and busting in to pray.

This country is on the threshold of a vicious reaction. A double-standard of law, in which the people of one race are required to obey the laws while the people of another race may ignore them if they choose, only sets apart those doing the ignoring are the majority.

This was the great evil of the Old South—the repression of the Negroes by laws unfairly administered by the majority. It gave rise to the civil rights movement. Civil rights implied a just demand for equal treatment under law.

But the Negro "masses" are re-embracing the unequal treatment theory with the proviso that their own leadership now assume the ancient role of the lynchers and night riders. Stokely Carmichael's shout-the-honkies bit is old-fashioned Klansmanism.

This is unspeakable, of course. But, worse, it is suicidal. If America should ever descend into total race warfare, there's not the slightest doubt about which side would win. But who wants that kind of America? This country might take one more "long, hot summer." But not another. "If the police and the national guard ever really lost control, there would arise informal white armies. Vigilante law is effective-make no mistake about it. It is just not dainty about the difference between the innocent and guilty.

And then—as the heat lightning turned into thunderbolts—a lot of important things were forgotten.

Most Americans would forget those thousands of Negroes, once barred from white ports, who were doing splendidly. One of their leaders, the Rev. Martin Luther King, was shot down by a sniper's bullet. Other officials, American and Vietnamese, appear to be skeptical of arming great numbers of people so the Viet Cong will end up with the weapons.

The people in the delta are hoping that Gray, Thang and Chua's new policy of going after the Viet Cong bears fruit. In the meantime, they have to continue to depend on the protection afforded by the U.S. Navy's river patrol boats.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang
**BIG FOOD SAVINGS**

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<td>Choice Round Bone Aain Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>¼ Sliced Pork Loin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Ground Beef</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh Sliced Beef Liver</td>
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<td>U.S. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast</td>
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<td>Center Cut lb.</td>
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<td>Green Onions or Radishes</td>
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<td>Head</td>
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**CARROTS 15c**

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<td>Dads Root Beer</td>
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<td>Shellie Green Beans</td>
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<td>Spinach</td>
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<td>Chopped Kraut</td>
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<td>Ballard or Pillsbury</td>
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<td>Biscuits</td>
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**BUSH’S**

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<td>Haminy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blackeye Peas</td>
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<td>Whole White Potatoes</td>
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<td>Pork &amp; Beans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Great Northern Beans</td>
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**COUPON**

Choose and Sanborn Coffee

lb. 49c

With $5.00 purchase and this coupon.
Expires Sat. April 20.

**Promotions**

- New Cabbage: lb. 7c
- Fresh Corn: 3 ea. 29c
- Green Onions or Radishes: 2 for 19c
- Head Lettuce: 19c
- Fresh Asparagus: lb. 35c
- Booth Perch: lb. 39c
- Libby’s Onion Rings: 2 pkg. 39c
- Hyde Pork: 20 oz. 1.00
- Bread Family Size 5 loaves: 1.00
- French Fries: 2 lbs. 29c
- In Whips Topic: con 10c
- 12’s
- Kotex: box 45c

**Prices Good - April 18, 19, 20**
Enemy Guns Again Hit Marines at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese guns, firing from positions still largely immune to U.S. air power, have zeroed in again on U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh, pounding the combat base with a fury like that of its 77-day siege, military spokesmen said Wednesday.

Some 250 artillery, mortar and 100-pound rockets fell on the bastion Tuesday. The spokesmen reported 19 Marines attached to Khe Sanh were killed and 56 wounded, most in an ambush set for an American patrol operating about four miles outside the base. Fourteen Marines from the patrol were reported missing.

The 9 1/2 hours of fighting, halted when U.S. bombers drove off the North Vietnamese, was the heaviest in two weeks in the Khe Sanh area, officially relieved from its siege position April 5. U.S. military spokesmen put the North Vietnamese dead at 20.

They were among 50 Reds manning a concealed bunker complex which kept up on the Marine patrol with an estimated 100 rounds of artillery, rocket and small-arms fire as they maneuvered four miles southwest of the base.

AP correspondent John Lengel, reporting for Da Nang, said "the hard facts of combat life at Khe Sanh and along the entire demilitarized zone is enemy artillery-North Vietnamese army guns in Laos and to the north which are still largely immune to U.S. air strikes."

Near Saigon, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces involved in Operation "Complete Victory" clashed with Viet Cong troops in a series of skirmishes. Allied spokesmen reported 75 Viet Cong killed.

In Experimental Stage

Blood Substitute Possible

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Discovery of an experimental, manmade substitute for oxygen-carrying blood was reported Wednesday. It may some day be used in persons whose lives are in danger from a shortage of red blood cells.

"But it is much too early to talk about that," said Dr. Robert Geyer of Harvard University. So far the only work has been in animals, notably the white rat.

A red blood cell substitute—a liquid form of the inert chemical that makes nonstick fry pans nonstick—has been pumped into the bodies of rats and their own blood removed.

With total replacement, the chemical fluid has taken over the job of supplying oxygen and carrying away carbon dioxide for up to eight hours, Geyer said. Then the rats die.

"The cause of death in these rats is unknown," Geyer said. Tissues were normal and there are no signs of accumulating fluids. The tissues showed a good supply of oxygen, indicating the artificial blood had done its job, he said.

Other rats with 80 percent of their red blood cells replaced by the artificial blood have survived for as long as six months, regenerating their own red blood supply and tolerating the substitute blood as well, Geyer told the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The blood cell substitute may prove useful in keeping human organs alive outside the body in transplant operations. It has already been used on a dog's isolated heart and lung.

More distant in the future is the possibility of human transfusions, in persons suffering from blood loss, anemia or shock. Another hope is that the artificial blood may be useful in the treatment of certain kinds of cancer.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Many newsweek editors think history will judge Lyndon B. Johnson as a good president and, if he succeeds in settling the Vietnam war, perhaps even a great one.

These editors say Johnson’s place in history will hinge largely on what happens in the coming final months of his administration.

The opinions were expressed in a random poll of 60 editors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors’ 1968 convention, which opened Wednesday.

"Inevitably, he’ll be a good president," said Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, "The measure of greatness will be the perspective of history on Vietnam war." "If he settled the Vietnam war, it will judge him extremely well. If not, not," said J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic.

Several editors compared Johnson to President Harry S. Truman, who they said has grown in historical esteem in the years since he also announced he would not seek another term in a period of unpopular war.

Of the 40 who expressed opinions, 24 predicted history would look quite favorably upon Johnson. Eleven foresaw mixed or average esteem. Four predicted he would be judged adversely. One agreed with the Truman philosophy.

"I think he’s been a good president," said C. E. King, executive editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express. "I think he’s had a rather incredible string of untoward events, including the Vietnam war which he inherited."

"His defense of our commitment in Vietnam, although politically unpopular, is really in the tradition of strong presidents," said Sylvan H. Meyer, editor of the Gainesville, Ga., Times.

That’s Editors’ Opinion

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Galt Charged as King’s Slayer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Eric Stavro Galt was charged with first-degree murder last Wednesday in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4.

The state warrant was issued five hours after the FBI in Washington announced that Galt had been charged in a federal case involving a conspiracy in King’s death.

Cabbie Identifies Sketch

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An Atlanta taxi driver said Tuesday night he matched an FBI sketch of a man in northeast Atlanta the night after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain.

He said he recognized a sketch, which appeared to be a composite photograph of a man who had picked up at a coffee shop in Atlanta’s "hippie" district and carried two blocks. The driver said the man appeared to be in a hurry.

The taxi driver’s report came as FBI agents continued an intensive search for the assassin of the famous civil rights leader.

The taxi driver said FBI agents had continuously pored over the taxi company’s "trip sheets" since agents impounded a white Mustang last Thursday in Atlanta. The car fit the description of a car which was seen leaving the scene after Dr. King was slain.

April 4 by a sniper firing from a rooming house in Memphis, Tenn.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale filed the murder charge. It was signed by General Sessions Court Judge Wayne Lindsey.

The FBI Wednesday charged Eric Stavro Galt with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been alleged in the slaying. The FBI last week arrested Galt in connection with the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis.

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle at Birmingham, Ala., and fired a shot at the Dr. King, 39.

The FBI said that Galt had been sought by the FBI in connection with the April 4 shooting.

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Hanoi Still Nixes U. S. Talk Sites

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam, its tone seeming to harden, rejected Wednesday as inadequate the sites proposed by the United States for preliminary talks on the Vietnam war.

A Hanoi broadcast once again claimed that world opinion demanded the Americans stop creating "difficulties" in the selection of a meeting place.

It coupled this statement with a resuscitation of its hard-line stand, that if the United States really wanted peace, it should immediately halt all air raids over North Vietnam and "let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs."

The broadcast coincided with disclosure in Tokyo that Japan had informally asked the Soviet Union to help arrive at an early decision on location of a site for the talks. (The request was made by Foreign Minister Takeo Miki at a meeting on another subject with Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyzovsky.)
Theft charge was filed in a circuit court case fromedar in the charge. According to entries in the exhibit must included a among the items listed: Lloyd Hargis, Mrs. John Aldoff and Mrs. Edward Yaw. Other graduate wives were urged to prepare and donate baked goods.

Art Festival Begins April 21

A student exhibition will open the 1968 Student Fine Arts Festival at SIU. The art work will be on display at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 21, in the Museum in Old Main. The museum will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27, and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 28.

Students in the School of Fine Arts who wish to place entries in the exhibit must submit their work to Roger Conrad of the Department of

SIU Coed Fined On Theft Charge

SIU student Jan E. Stone was fined $25 plus costs Monday in circuit court on a charge of theft under $150. She was charged with taking items valued at $15.82 from Cousin Fred's March 29, according to police. A bathing suit, a bottle of baby oil and a bottle of suntan oil were included among the items listed in the charge.

Design or Jean Evans in the museum in Old Main by Thursday.

Categories included in the exhibit are: drawing and graphics, painting, sculpture, crafts, cinematography, photography, product and shelter design and communication design. Cash and purchase prizes will be awarded during a public reception at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Museum in Old Main.

Beginning Tuesday, April 23, and continuing through Thursday, April 25, workshops and seminars in weaving, pottery, metal and glass will be presented by the following visiting artists: Mary Walker Phillips, weaver; Don Reisz, potter; Ted Phillips, glassblower; and Phillip Fike, metalsmith.

During an Audio Kinetic Laboratory at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium, students will present a light sound and movement composition. Student experimental films will be shown in Room B of the University Center at 8 p.m. Friday, April 26. The films will show the work of SIU students.

Musical entertainment by the Ruby Daze, G.M., and The Ashes of Dawn bands will be provided Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28 at an Outdoor Art Fair to be held in the area between Shryock Auditorium and Old Main from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students wishing to sell work may participate.

Tickets for Interpreters Theater production, "Happy Days," will go on sale today in the Department of Speech in the Communications Building. Tickets will also be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 25 and 26 in Room H of the University Center. Tickets will sell for $1.00 on "Teacher Education for Family Life and Sex Education."
Residents to Discuss Program
To Aid Community Relations

A group of Southern Illinois residents who want to change their status from "talking liberals" to "acting liberals" plan to meet this Saturday with the director of the Community Action Agency.

A group spokesman said the meeting will be held at 1 p.m. to arrange a program in which the group can do something of value to increase faith between Carbondale Negroes and the rest of the community.

Roy Wagner to Speak

Roy Wagner, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on "A Study of the Material Culture of the Darbi" for the Department of Clothing and Textiles seminar on April 22, at 3 p.m. in room 301 of the Home Economics Building.

About 50 persons are expected to attend the meeting with director Jerry Lacey in the recreation room of Building 128.

Information can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. John Rie- ner or Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser.

Peace Corps Grant

Duane David Bensel, a senior majoring in anthropology, receives a check for the $106 John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship for Peace Corps Returnees from Raymond P. Dolanetz, assistant director of the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Looking on are Joseph D. Zimny (left) and Charles E. Gras, coordinators in the student work program. Bensel served for 41 months in Colombia. Upon his discharge in September, 1966, he transferred to SIU.

Open House Scheduled at VTI

More than 3,000 visitors are expected to tour the Vocational-Technical Institute at the seventh annual Open House later this month.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., April 26, and from 1 to 5 p.m., April 28, according to Chief Aca-

Permits Available To Crab Orchard

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has announced that Federal Recreational Permits are now available at the Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters located on Highway 145, five miles south of Herrin.

The $7 cost of the permit entitles the bearer to enter and use the recreational facilities of over 7,000 Federal recreation areas in the United States, which includes Crab Orchard.

The fee will become effective starting May 1 for all posted recreation areas on the démec Advisor Harry Soderm-strom, open house committee chairman.

Classes will be in operation with displays and exhibits in each department, he said. Student guides will conduct tours of the campus.

Programs offered at VTI include automotive technology, electronics technology, dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology, mortuary science, commercial art, architectural technology and business subjects. Open house will be held at the VTI aviation technology facilities at Southern Illinois Airport between Carbondale and Murphysboro. The program will have a display on the VTI Campus.

Cosmetology students will present a hair style show in the cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. A fashion show will be given by students in the cooperative retailing program at 2 p.m., Sunday in the cafeteria. The public is invited to visit at any time during the open house.

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Miguel Rubio to Perform at Convo

Miguel Rubio, classic guitarist, will perform for the convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There will be a coffee hour at 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center, following the first convocation. The School of Technology will hold the seminar, "Some Comments on the Changes in Industry—From the Manufacturing and Engineering Point of View," with John Post from the Allis-Chalmers Company, speaker, at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

A Bankers Seminar meeting will be held from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Balroom A of the University Center.

Crafts Festival workshop, "Glass, Clay, Fiber, and Metal," will begin today in the University's Mitchell Gallery. The workshop will be in progress from April 17-27, and the registration fee will be $2.

Small Business Institute will hold a luncheon at 12 noon in Knebel Room of the University Center.

Insurance Sales Congress will meet from 7 to 9 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

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The Department of Music is sponsoring a facsimile copy of the Altgeld Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m. in the former Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

A probe, "Blood on the Balcony," is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Library Auditorium.

The Department of Agriculture will hold a staff meeting at 10 a.m. in the The Board of Trustees dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Wabash Room of the University Center. Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association will hold a dinner-display at 6:30 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

Three international award winning films and a showing of the 1967 NCAA Gymnastics Championships will be shown by the SIU Film Production Unit at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The National Academy of Sciences is sponsoring the lecture, "Piezoelectricity and Piezoelectric Transducers," with Hans Jaffe, speaker, at 3 p.m. in Room 302 of the Wabash Education Building.

The play, "Crown of Shadows," will be presented at 8 p.m., April 18-27, in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building as part of the 15th annual Pan American Festival which runs from April 18-23. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and the Latin American Institute.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Navy recruiters will be present from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room C and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center and will be present from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

SIU Peace Committee will be present from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Student Employee Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The English Club will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Christian Science Organization will be present from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Rooms 118 and 120 of the Home Economics Building.

The Department of Geography will sponsor a lecture by George Downey at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater in University Center.

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Blakely Leads Hitting For Baseball Salukis

Just two weeks ago first baseman Bob Blakely was hitting a meager .184 for the SIU baseball team after 11 games.

Since that time, however, he has collected 12 hits in 26 times at bat to lift his average to .286 to lead the team in hitting after 25 games.

Among Blakely's contributions during the hitting parade were two home runs, two triples and a double. He drove in 11 runs while scoring six others.

Blakely was not a starter for the Salukis until after they returned from their southwestern tour.

Following closely behind Blakely in the batting parade is Don Kirkland. The senior shortstop leads the team in triples with five.

Tied for third among the batters are Terry Drumfield and Barry O'Sullivan with identical .256 batting averages. Drumfield, a second baseman, leads the team in doubles with six.

Mike Rogozinski, a sophomore, leads the team in home runs with four but is batting only .250. Also far down on the list in Jerry Bond with a .244 average. Bond has made his presence felt, however, with three home runs, three triples and four doubles.

Leading the Saluki pitching corps is 6-3 righthander John Sansus who has posted five wins against no defeats. He leads his team in innings pitched with 47 and holds an impressive 0.86 earned run average.

Jerry Paetzold, a 6-0 lefthander, is next in line with a 3-2 record. He holds a respectable 2.51 e.r.a. after 39 innings on the mound.

Leading the team in strikeouts is 6-0 righthander Howie Nickason with 38 in 29 innings. Nickason has a 2-1 record so far this season.

Skip Pillock, who experienced arm trouble early in the season, has managed to compile a 2-1 record. The 6-2 junior is credited with a 4.67 earned run average as compared to a 2.96 last year. Pillock ran into some control problems earlier to account for his dubious dis-

ption of leading the team in walks with 26. He regained some of his confidence last week when he threw a one-hitter against Moorhead in the Governor's Cup Baseball Tournament. A newcomer to the pitching corps is freshman Rich Coble. A 6-0 righthander, Coble has compiled a 1-2 mark.

The Salukis are in the midst of a three-day pause and return to the diamond here Friday for a doubleheader against Ohio State.

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Bob Goalby in First Test After Masters

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Twenty-five title winning golfers, led by Masters champion Bob Goalby, Billy Casper and a band of eager young professionals, tee off today in the first round of the $150,000 Tournament of Champions. This is the 16th annual event, sponsored by the golfers in the land of the golfers, where anyone careering down the final hole has to win a PGA-approved tournament.

The field is at the 6,403-yard, par-71 Stardust Country Club. Those who have hit that final hole to win a $30,000 tournament is a lift off for Arnold Palmer by one stroke. Palmer at the time was sitting in the clubhouse, a record 64 completed.

Palmer, 28, a Jack Nicklaus, and Nicklaus said he preferred not to play in the first major tournaments in successive weeks. He played the Masters and is committed to compete in the Byron Nelson Open in Dallas, Tex., next week.

None of the current field are playing the tournament the first time. Included are Jack Nicklaus, who is regarded as perhaps the best young talent among the pros, and Tony Jacklin, at 23 the youngest man aboard and the first Englishmanman to make the tournament.

The others here for the tournament are Dave Stockton, veteran Charlie Sifford, Kermit Zarley, Lou Graham, Marty Fleckman, Randy Glover and Larry Hammer. Rounding out the select list are George Kennedy, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Dan Sikes, Gardner Dickinson, Julius Boros, Don January, Dave Hill, Bert Yancey, Glenn Franklin, Johnny Pott, Miller Barber, George Archer and Dudley Wysong.

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Dining room, living room, kitchen furn. 3 yrs. old. Pk. 549-694-31, 5-3113. 1972 Impala, 4-dr., coupe, 60,000 miles, Pk. 549-8778, after 4 p.m. Used 1/2 door TV, TV, 75.00. The Author's Office, 69-317A

Dining room in excellent condition. 311-5000, 5-9302. 1963 Galaxie Ford, 50,000, convertible, steel body, air conditioned, sold new. Pk. 549-3914. 1960 Austin Healey 100, 97,000 miles, Pk. 549-3116. 5-2200. Used 1/2 door TV, TV, 75.00. The Author's Office, 69-317A

Composers secure to wear All speak- ers and turntable. Heath amplifier, Call 549-6200 for details. TV 19" TV. 19" console tubes, turning base, excellent picture $15.00. 549-2734.

1960 Austin Healey 3000, new tread, valve, new tires, $2,495.00 to owner or Mr. Robert Weir. 5-2734.


50 mile house, corpo, air con, if desired. Exc. cond. Call 7-7054, M-F or see at 56 Cedar Lane. 49.76.

"On Yamamoto, car rack '60, op. $65.00, getting broken. 549-4044.

1961 Air Spirits Fiberglass, tops. $75.00 cash. 549-2156.

7.5 cent. 200 converted. 549-7014.

75 cent. 200 converted. 549-7014.

75 cent. 200 converted. 549-7014.

1960 Convet Coupe Monte Carlo, 110 hp. Ford, no rust. $1,250.00 or best offer. Pk. 549-1943.


Gibson 45 Flatop Western Folk Four Strings, excellent cond. $85.00. 549-2574.
Vernon Faces Toughest Meet
At Kansas Relays Saturday

John Vernon, SIU’s triple-jump champion, will have to be at his best at the Kan­nas Relays this weekend.

In 1966 Vernon set a new triple-jump record at the Kan­nas Relays with a jump of 55 feet, 3 1/2 inches. But as the relays last year he made his worst jump of the season and failed to win. This time Vernon will have to be at his best because the second place finisher at the National In­door Meet will be competing against him. His competitor is Lennox Burgher, of Ja­maica, who jumped 52 feet 1 inch.

Vernon has performed well in both of his two indoor appearances this spring, winning the Arkansas Relays with a jump of 51-53/4 and the Oklahoma Relays last week with a 50-11 jump. Both jumps were by far his best in 1968.

Although he failed a few weeks ago to place in the NCAA indoor meet at Detroit, Vernon claims he has never been in better physical condition. In his performance in Detroit he could have finished second or third had he not fouled at the board on his second jump.

“You have to be mentally ready as well as physically sharp,” he said, “and I’m con­fident I’ll have a good day this weekend at Kansas.”

Vernon hopes to return to England this summer and win a berth on the British Olympic team. Presently he is the second best triple-jumper in England and has been for the last three years. Coach Lew Harsoo said, “If John ex­pects to be on the British Olympic team he has to do better than 53 feet this season.”

Vernon will lead SIU’s team, which will also include potential blue ribbon winners such as high-jumper Mitch Livingston and javelinthrower Dan Tindle.

Vernon will be thoroughly tried again at the Drake Re­lays in Des Moines, Iowa in a meet scheduled April 27-28. The meet is one of the most prestigious in the na­tion and annually attracts the best competition from major colleges and universities.

Scoreboard

National League
Pittsburgh 13, Houston 4
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 1, Chicago 0
New York 3, San Francisco 0
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3 (12 innings)

American League
Detroit 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings)
Minnesota 13, Washington 1
Boston 2, Chicago 1
Baltimore at Oakland (night)
New York at California (night)

Net Mentor’s Travels
Produce Great Team

Southern’s tennis team is coating along on a 7-1 re­cord with last week’s impres­sive 9-0 win over Indiana University. Most of the credit for the netters’ success during recent seasons is largely due to the coaching of Dick LeFevre.

The SIU coach has com­plied a 3-4 mark with the Salukis since he took over the helm 12 years ago.

A former tennis pro at Lake Geneva, Wis., Country Club, LeFevre likes to schedule only the toughest competition for his team.

Last year’s team won 13 out of 14 matches, losing in the final meet of the season to Indiana.

Behind the well-balanced play of Jose Villarreal, Johnny Yang, Jay Maggiore, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Paul Cleot, and Macky Dominguez, the tennis sextet has been suc­cessful seven out of eight times this season.

Villarreal, Dominguez and Yang are from the Philip­pines. LeFevre met them while he was in Vietnam serv­ing in an educational capacity to the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Youth and Sports. He encouraged them to come to SIU to play tennis on full scholarships.

Cleo, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, was scouted at the Orange Bowl Tennis Tournament, one of the biggest amateur tennis meets in the na­tion. LeFevre claims that a lot of tennis talent is pre­sented during these games.

Fritz Gildemberg was also picked up at the Orange Bowl. The netters face Principles on Tuesday which is presently undefeated.

“We’ll be favored, but it will give the boys a strong test,” LeFevre said. “They will be up for this one after the loss to Oklahoma City.”

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