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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chamber Hopes to Clear
Air on 'Violence' Letter
By John Durbin
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Chamber President William
Whitson.
The mayor's letter was
written in response to a letter
dated April 8 he received from
the Chamber. Keene felt the
Chamber's letter was a direct
attack on the city administra-
tion's handling of the recent
disorders in the city.
Chamber President William
Whitson said: "It is a shame
that our letter was miscon-
strued because we didn't mean
it in that vein." Harry Weeks,
Director of Commerce of
the Chamber of Commerce,
said the letter was
written in the nature of "fenc-
ing out the (Chamber mem-
bers') support to the city ad-
ministration."

Whitson said that before
the letter was written he felt the
mayor understood that the
Chamber was backing the
city government. "The letter was
not written to issue criticism
but rather to show that the
Chamber was giving their sup-
port," Whitson said.
The Chamber President
added that he and Weeks re-
ceived many telephone calls
from persons who had heard
"vicious rumors. We can't
stop rumors but we tried to
dispel them," Whitson said.
Keene, in his reply to the
Chamber, said the letter he
received gave the "implica-
tion that law and order was
being ignored." He said that
any enforcement of laws
would be determined by him
and other city officials.
Regarding the rumors, Keene
stated that "anyone could have
called city hall and had them dispersed."

City Hall, Chamber Split
 Eaton Urges Cooperation
Carbonda le Councillman
William Eaton urged the Board
of Directors of the Chamber of
Commerce Thursday to use
their influence to bring to-
gether the division which has
been created in the city.
Eaton, speaking at the
board's weekly meeting, said
that something needs to be
done about the "friction cre-
ated between City Hall and the
Chamber of Commerce."
We are divided," he said.
"But let's not sit back and talk
pot shots at the city govern-
ment at every opportunity," Eaton
said. He said that he is making
every effort to work with the
council despite "my differ-
ces of opinion. The goals
we (the council) are seeking
are the same even though I
do not always agree with the
means of achieving them."
"Before we can reach these
goals, the city needs the help
and support of the residents
of the community," Eaton
said. Cooperation must be de-
veloped because the city coun-
cill will be working until their
office runs out, he said.
Eaton said "if you are not
happy with a city official then
you can do something about it
at election time. Until then,
cooperate with the officials
and make this one team."
Voyagers Reunite in Norway Tuesday

A band of scientific, sea-faring Norsemen will reunite in Oslo Tuesday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their return from a fact-finding expedition to the desolate South Atlantic Island of Tristan da Cunha.

Among them will be Peter Munch, SIU sociologist who produced the definitive work on the islanders' unique society as a result of the 1937-38 trip. His book, "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha," will be included in a specially printed leather bound set of five volumes representing the expedition's results which is scheduled to be presented to King Olaf of Norway at the reunion.

Munch and the only other member of the team now living in the U.S., UCLA School of Dentistry Dean Beliar Sognnaes, will be flown to the reunion courtesy of Scandinavian Airlines, Erling Christoper, head of the original expedition, will preside.

Munch, who came to SIU in 1957, has seen the Tristans twice since 1937-38. In 1961, a volcanic eruption forced the 270 residents to leave their 45-mile square island for resettlement in England, Munch spent the summer of 1962 living with them at an abandoned airbase to study the effects of civilization on them.

Munch found that they adjusted quickly to 20th century civilization, but soon became aware that the British wanted to make the resettlement permanent. The closely-knit Tristans, afraid that their culture would be dissolved by continued exposure to industrial society, decided almost to a man to go back to their rocky, remote island.

Munch revisited the Tristans, he said, were once again comfortable among themselves, trying to restore their meager potato, chicken and lobster-fishing economy, while restoring the principles of the island's founding.

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LA DOLCE VITA
Chamber Concert To Be Presented On WSIU(FM)

SIU vs. Ohio State University baseball game will be broadcast at 3 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:
9:37 a.m.
Changes in Education: Research in intelligence development with Don Strong, Duke University.
8 p.m.
WSIU Radio Workshop: "The Ugliest Man in the World."
8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

"1984", Premiere Scheduled Tonight

For TV Viewing

Cities of the World, a series premiere, will present Mary McCarthy's Paris, a look at the city and its people at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
8 p.m.
Passport 8: Vagabond, "A Jamaican Song."
8:30 p.m.
Book Beat: The Isle of Arnold Palmer.
9:30 p.m.
Spectrum: "Controlling the Future."
10 p.m.
N.E.T. Playhouse: "'84," a play by George Orwell.

11 Winners Named In Music Auditions

Eleven students in the Department of Music have been designated winners in the department's annual Concerto Auditions. They are Kathryn GSlmer of Belleville, Helen Griesel and Edmund House of Carbondale, Jo Beth Fam of DuQuoin, David Cox of Herrin, Andrea Shields of Mt. Vernon, Don Wooot of Odion, Peggy Bode of Tebizco, Gordon Fung of Darrell, Com., Jo Ann Gunter of Paducah, Ky., and Karen Paulsen of St. Louis. These students will perform in a May concert with the Southern Illinois Symphony, composed of campus and area musicians.

April 29 Slated as Opening For Swimming in Campus Lake

April 29 is being considered as the tentative date for the opening of the swimming area at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Robert Plucinsky, graduate assistant supervisor, said that the opening date may be postponed to May 1 depending upon the amount of bacterial life in the water.

"If the algae is too bad, we will wait until the water gets warm enough for chemical treatment to destroy the algae growth," Plucinsky said. The swimming area will be enlarged this year by extending the roped-in area northward from the raft.

Some of the regulations that apply to the swimming area are:
1. All persons must have a University identification card. Any person not having one will be asked to leave.
2. Swimming is permitted only in the beach area at designated times when lifeguards are on duty.
3. Parents must take complete responsibility for their children, regardless of age.
4. No inner tubes, floating objects, or other equipment are permitted on the lake.
When the beach opens, hours will be from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Carol Channing ...Music
James Fox

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BEST ACTRESS!

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Spencer, Sidney, Katharine Hepburn

Winners Named In Music Auditions

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

It Takes Partnership

A Model City program will be valuable in improving the substandard living conditions existing in Carbondale, if approved by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

An application has been sanctioned by the City Council. Similar to that turned down by the federal government last year, it calls for a program costing approximately $106,000, with federal funds providing 80 per cent of the project's cost.

This application calls attention to the problems in the Model City neighborhood in Carbondale, an area bordered by the Illinois Central Railroad tracks on the west, Main Street on the south and the city limits on both the east and north.

Data is presented to indicate "that poor housing conditions, poverty, unemployment, low education levels and welfare payments, crime and delinquency prevail here to a much higher degree than in the rest of the community.'" Such conditions are unwanted in Carbondale. A planning grant would help abate these circumstances—thus raising the standards of living in this area.

The first step in the proposed Model City Program would involve establishment of a temporary neighborhood residents' committee composed of members of each group in the area.

In addition, other persons from the area would be elected to serve with the organizational representatives of the Model Neighbor Planning and Policy Committee. As a result, more people would participate in the planning and education efforts done for either improve the standard of living in this executive of the committee.

This committee will coordinate activities in personal and community development, careers and employment opportunities, a Head Start Program, a public education program, a consumer health education program, a housing and relocation program, a central library for multiple problem families and affiliation programs for law enforcement agencies.

If the Committee is successful, the living conditions will be improved to a great extent in this area—making Carbondale a much better place to live.

The City Council has initiated the first step in solving its problem of substandard living conditions existing in Carbondale. Now the final steps rest with the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

However, if Carbondale's application is approved, the people in the Model City neighborhood should unite and do everything possible to improve the existing conditions of housing, crime, delinquency, education, employment opportunities, and crime and delinquency.

The Model City planning grant can only go so far. The final result of this plan rests with how well the people of this area work together to raise the substandard living conditions.

Mary Jane Coffel

Daley's Order Frightening

Richard J. Daley's directive for police to use ultimate force if necessary is frightening. The Chicago mayor may be right in his attitude to maintain law and order at any cost, but if he sincerely believes that violence or looting can be stopped by threats alone, he is asking for the most disastrous summer in Chicago's history.

What is even more disheartening is the language in which the order is couched—language that seems to suggest the literal meaning of his directive more than the intent he may have intended.

We cannot imagine a policeman that is both experienced enough and wise enough to be left with the decision of whether a particular looter or person who resists arrest should be ginned down in the street without a trial. Perhaps the statement alone is not bad in itself, but if one Chicago policeman deems it necessary to shoot a looter, the person most responsible for the consequences is Richard J. Daley.

David E. Marshall

Berlin, Much Like Berkeley

The University of Berlin's New Left hardly shares the reputed German proclivity for order. Indeed, the student rioting after the shooting of Rudi Dutschke, one of its favorite activists, is fresh evidence enough of how much it has in common with the Berkeley New Left, including a vociferous vengefulness of purpose.

Both groups follow the same prophets. Their rebellion is one of generation against generation. They and their kind elsewhere are set on edge by the presence of their elders for unexplained amice, quiet and prosperity.

So the Berlin students have made a target of Axel Springer, the press lord who also is a source of concern for less volatile citizens. Dishdaful of the intellectual, he built the big circulation of his papers and magazines on the piquancy, the gossipity and the folksy, on intriguing features rather than solid content. And as an ardent anti-Communist, he defiantly put up his Berlin plant next to the East German wall.

In quite different ways the Students and Springer are symptoms of a frustrated community. Once a cosmopolitan center, Berlin is becoming a city without a purpose. Surrounded by an artificial Soviet satellite, it is only symbolically a West German state. Authority is vested in the four occupying powers, divided long ago by the cold war. Although spectacularly rebuilt as "the show-window of the West" this has not, in the long run, offset its isolation.

Berlin is becoming a city of the elderly. Most of its young need careers in more assured settings. Workers are attracted to its industries by bonus salaries and leave after acquiring a "nest egg." So a Berliner has the purpose feeling of being side-tracked.

Such a city may well become a forcing-bed for youthful unrest. Yet the grievances of the Berlin students are not merely parochial. They too, could move away, The notions and manners they have in common with the Berkeley activists and their counterparts are evidence enough of the fundamental generational mistrust, the failure of understanding and communication between them and their elders.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch

Light in Death

To the Daily Egyptian:

The tragic and pointless murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has dealt the people of this nation and people of all nations a heavy blow. We have lost a great man, a man of wisdom, integrity, of love and vision, of conscience and honor.

A man who understood only too clearly the price of human dignity. In one of his last fundraising letters Dr. King wrote: "We are taking action after sober reflection. We have learned from bitter experience that our government does not consider a race problem until it is confronted directly and dramatically."

A time will come when recriminations and analysis, politics and sociology, blame and effect, a time to speculate what people and organizations will do now and later. But that time is not now.

A great man has been killed. We can only hope that people will see in his death what they apparently could not see in his life.

Charles Thompson

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with letters of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in commenting items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timelessness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, printed and should be no longer than 350 words.

Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their point rather than personalize it. The responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include an address and phone number with a letter. The identity of the author may be verified.
Axel Springer
And West Berlin's 'Long-Haired Pinkoes'

By Antero Pietila

Of course they were outraged by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Of course they were against the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and against so many other things too.

So last week the nearly-professional student demonstrators of West Berlin were marching again and waving the pictures of Rosa Luxemburg (a Socialist who was murdered in 1919) and "Uncle" Ho Chi Minh.

What happened then, we already know. Rudi Dutschke, the 23-year-old "enfant terrible" of the German student-left was shot and wounded by Joseph Bachmann, a 23-year-old house painter who " sloppy under Hitler's portrait" as we are told. This act of vio­ lance was followed by demonstra­tions that climaxed in burning delivery trucks of the German press near Axel Springer.

One of the questions a foreigner in this country frequently hears is why people abroad resent Amer­ican involvement in their affairs. At the same time, they take the liberty of criticizing America's own business. This writer has tried to give his share of an­swers, but the best reply thus far has come from an American student here.

He had done his military serv­ice with the U.S. forces stationed in Germany. He and his wife had learned some German, and had begun mixing with young German couples. Now this student sug­gested that one basic reason to what seems to be an disproportionately strongly intense interest in inter­national rather than domestic af­fairs is the frustrating feeling that their voice is not heard in the decision-making process.

This of course would partly explain the enormous popularity of John F. Kennedy; why he still tops the popularity polls taken among youth from Sweden to Poland and Spain. He was a young man with youthful idealism and mission.

A few years ago Willy Brandt was only a pseudonym under which he published some 10 books in Norwegian and Swedish (his real name was Herbert Karl Frahm). When he was elected to Parliament in 1946 he was a Norwegian citizen and press attache in the Norwegian military mission.

Brandt wanted, however, to be "rather the only democrat in Ger­many than one among a crowd in Norway" and repudiated for German citizenship. He was elected to the Federal Parliament in 1949 and became the mayor of West Berlin in 1957. It was in the cold war in Berlin that this energetic square-faced man rose to fame and eventually became the "whiz kid" of the anti-communist Social Democratic Party (SPD).

Today Brandt is the foreign minister of West Germany and is more popular among older people than the youth, who object to the SPD coalition cabinet with its conservative Christian Demo­cratic Union. They feel that the Social Democrats compromised with the establishment and thus they are without a constructive political opposition now.

Subsequently, their militancy is growing and they are in danger of alienating from the democratic decision making process. They have to see many of the same people who held high positions or were silent during the Hitler era now again in high positions; this is against their principles and they do not believe that these authoritarian bureaucrats might have changed their philosophies.

They have been attacking the Axel Springer publishing empire during the past two weeks they have been attacking everything it represents: bigness, power, monopolistic authoritarianism.

If Willy Brandt's story is a story of a fighter of firm conviction, Axel Springer's is an a monopoly in pocket book mar­kets. Of course he also owns some paper mills, a new photo and service photo and a travel agency.

And Brandt has worked in West Berlin and has grown more so with years. And this also happens to be the course his paper has followed as exemplified by his "Die Welt." (The Weekly, a Hamburg-based quality paper.)

The most powerful of Springer's newspapers is "Bild," a tabloid sheet that makes the best of its simplified German, uses strip-cartoons, and has to do anything to get the day's news out in time, since it is printed simultaneously in eight German cities. Until recently editorial content in each region was somewhat identical but now the "Bild" is adding editorial local touch in order to compete with local papers. So the publishers of the Munich daily daily had run the following ad lately: "Wouldn't you rather have a real newspaper than an illiterate one?"

Axel Springer is said to be the most powerful person in this city since Adolf Hitler. He has said, "I will reunite Germany, whether she believes it or not. I am a visitor to the Springer headquarters in Berlin or Hamburg is welcomed by a huge slogan running over the map of the Ger­manies: "Germany-divided? Never!"

This then is the man who has directed his ire at the German student left. And in West Germany's American-sponsored Free Uni­versity, a haven of intellectual dis­sent, he has found suitable targets.

When the Berlin students staged huge and violent demonstrations against the visit paid to the city by the Shah of Iran last year the Springer-owned "Morgenpost" cried, "Free University Students Make Bomb of Peking Explos­ives." And the Springer press has demanded that the "rowdies" and "long-haired pinkoes" should be treated as public enemies.

"In any other Western country a student revolt of the proportions of the one that has rocked West Berlin and West Germany would be dismissed as just one more manifestation of the generation gap and the very tension of so many years and the exposed position of the Federal Republic and West Berlin granted by the Western Allies inside Germany and around the world," wrote editorially Times this week.

Meanwhile, Rudi Dutschke and Joseph Bachmann were mur­dering from bullet wounds, in the same Berlin hospital.

Both were as uncompromising as ever, convinced of the righteousness of their cause, both bitter toward the society they are living in.
**Weekend Activities**

**BANQUET, BALLET DANCE, SEMINAR, SCHEDULED FOR WEEKEND**

**Friday, April 19**

**Journalism Week will wind up its activities with a Journalism Department banquet tonight in the University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.**

The 11th annual banquet and the awarding of awards, according to Lpole Pappelis, professor of journalism, is being held to honor outstanding students in the Journalism Department.

"Tara Bulba," at 7:30 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. in Purr Auditorium, will present "The University School Building.

The Community Development Service meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the University Center Kasserak Room, honoring the work of the students.

The luncheon will be at 12 noon in the University Center Wabash Room.

Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m., with a luncheon in the University Center Banquet Room A.

The Department of Chemistry Organic Seminar will feature "Structural Studies of Streptovaricin Antibiotics, by Kenneth L. Rinehart at 9 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Junior College Guest Day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Wabash Room.

The Baha’I Club will hold an informal discussion about "Unity from Diversity, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Navy recruiting will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Room H.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be at 8 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold meetings and initiation from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Agricultural Seminar Room.

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

Free speech will hold a poet-look book pre-sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the University Center Room H.

Saturday, April 20

"The Cryon Shames," a Chicago rock band, will play for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Arena.

The Southern Illinois Press Association, in conjunction with Journalism Week, will hold a meeting beginning at 9 a.m. in the Communication Building.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is sponsoring a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C.

Illinois Social Hygiene will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in University Ballrooms A, B, and C. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Deltacappa Gamma will meet 1 to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU will meet Principia College in a tennis match at 1 p.m. in the University Tennis Courts.

Young Adventurers will present "Happiness Goes to Town" at 7 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Agriculture Economics Club spring trip will begin at 9 a.m., from the Agriculture parking lot.

Sunday, April 21

The Department of Music will present an electronic music concert with Will G. Bottel as commentator, at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The St. Louis Cardinal baseball trip will be held from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Participants must have signed up by noon Wednesday.

The Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. in University Center Ballroom B.

Creative Cooking will be presented by the Faculty Women’s Club from 1 to 9 p.m., in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Presentation of art awards will be held by the School of Fine Arts from 8 to 10 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee exhibit will be in the Magnolia Lounge display case from April 21-25.

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Angelairens Asked to Record
For National Finance Project

The Angelairens, singing members of Angel Flight at SIU, have been requested by their national organization to cut a long-playing stereo album as a national money-making project.

Following two appearances of the group before audiences of 2,000 at an Arnold Air Society national conclave, a motion proposed by the Angel Flight commander at Southern Methodist University concerning the Angelairens' album was passed unanimously.

Capt. Henry Stealey, faculty advisor for Angel Flight, associated with the Air Force ROTC program, said the singers received standing ovations at both appearances.

Scholastic Achievement Cited

Eleven percent of the undergraduate students enrolled at the Carbondale Campus were cited by their deans for scholastic distinction during the winter term.

The quarterly Deans' List singled out 1,836 students who achieved at least 4.25 grade averages while carrying at least 12 quarter hours of class work.

Among them were 313 students who recorded straight A's.

During a program of eight numbers April 8 at the Statler-Hilton, the 2,000 in attendance stood up and applauded after the third selection, "Up, Up, and Away," and the last song, "Air Force Medley," arranged and directed by Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music, and Vangie Griffin, Angel Flight member from Zion, Ill., also directed numbers.

Staley said as a result of the response, the conclave chairman invited the girls to stage a special performance at the April 9 Awards Banquet attended by General John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff.

Fraternity Holds
Installation Meeting

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently elected and installed new officers. They are: president, Doug DeMoulain, vice president, Al Kareva; recording secretary, Dave Favaro; corresponding secretary, Ron Smith; treasurer, Glenn Glasshage; and master of rituals, Ron Ostrom.

The fraternity also announced that Richard Simmons, of the Department of Accounting was elected chapter advisor. He succeeds David Bateman, assistant dean of the School of Business.
2 Deaths Ruled Accidents

The death of Kathy Trunk, 18, from East Peoria, was ruled accidental by a Jackson County coroner’s jury Thursday night.

Miss Trunk, a S.U. student, was killed when a car driven by a man who was prone to reckless driving, hit her car on April 7 when the car she was riding in ran off the Crab Orchard Lake Road, down an embankment and hit a tree.

According to testimony by an Illinois state trooper, the driver of the auto, Robert L. Davenport, a S.U. student from Niles, will be charged with a curfew violation, the trooper said.

A passenger in Davenport’s car, John Still, a freshman from Niles, will be charged with a curfew violation, the trooper said.

In a bearing held Wednesday, the coroner’s jury ruled the death of David B. Caldwell, a S.U. student from Melrose Park, as accidental.

Caldwell, 18, was killed in an accident on the New Era Road west of Carbondale on April 8 while a passenger in a car driven by James J. Cothorn, 19, of Vandalia.

A passenger in Davenport’s car, John Still, a freshman from Niles, will be charged with a curfew violation, the trooper said.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The FBI pressured one of the most massive manhunts in its history Thursday for shadowy Eric Starvo Galt, charged in the sniper slaying of Martin Luther King Jr.

But little more was known publicly about the alleged assassin of the civil rights leader than when his name first arose a week ago.

It was learned, however, that a man registered as Eric S. Galt in a Memphis motel a day before King was killed.

Police agencies continued their "no comment" handling of queries — including questions about a newspaper report that the search had spread outside the country, to Mexico or Cuba. And they were silent on any details at all about a man with whom Galt may have conspired in the slaying.

A murder warrant was issued here Wednesday night for the 36-year-old Galt, five hours after the FBI charged him with conspiracy to violate the civil rights of King. The FBI warrant charged him with conspiring with a man "whom he alleged to be his brother." The FBI said Galt had used the names of Harvey Lowmyer and John Willard. A man registered as "John Willard" checked into the hotel just three hours before King was killed.

Jean B. Webb, night desk clerk at the Rebel Motel here, said a man registered there under the name of Eric S. Galt on April 3. Webb said a white Mustang bearing Alabama license plates and Mexican tourist stickers was parked near the room occupied by Galt. A similar car has been impounded in Atlanta, Ga., and the FBI said that car belonged to Galt. A white Mustang is believed to have been the getaway car after the slaying.

The FBI declined comment on the possibility that a man who had checked into another motel April 3 might have been Galt’s brother.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark described Galt Wednesday night as white, a near dresser, of apparently limited education and a man with a taste for vodka and beer.

He also was described as an avid dancer with a liking for country and western music.

Police recovered a 30.06 Remington rifle with telescopic sight soon after King was killed. The weapon had been abandoned in a doorway near the scene of the shooting.

The Birmingham News said in a copyrighted story Thursday that a gun which the FBI said had been purchased in that city had been identified in ballistics tests as the 30.06 rifle which killed King.

The newspaper also said the search for Galt has spread outside the United States.

The death of Kathy Trunk, 18, from East Peoria, was ruled accidental by a Jackson County coroner’s jury Thursday night.

Miss Trunk, 18, from East Peoria, was fatally injured on April 7 when the car she was riding in ran off the Crab Orchard Lake Road, down an embankment and hit a tree.

According to testimony by an Illinois state trooper, the driver of the auto, Robert L. Davenport, a S.U. student from Niles, will be charged with a curfew violation, the trooper said.

In a bearing held Wednesday, the coroner’s jury ruled the death of David B. Caldwell, a S.U. student from Melrose Park, as accidental.

Caldwell, 18, was killed in an accident on the New Era Road west of Carbondale on April 8 while a passenger in a car driven by James J. Cothorn, 19, of Vandalia.

A passenger in Davenport’s car, John Still, a freshman from Niles, will be charged with a curfew violation, the trooper said.

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Warsaw Appears Out

LBJ Firm on Talk Sites

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has told South Vietnamese leaders that he is prepared to resume military talks with the North Vietnamese if Hanoi agrees to move toward a negotiated settlement of the war in Vietnam.

President Johnson's statement was made in a cablegram to U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam June Wheeler. The cablegram was released to the press by the State Department.

President Johnson reiterated his willingness to negotiate a settlement of the war in Vietnam, but said that Hanoi must agree to some form of UN (United Nations) participation in the talks and to a UN-monitored ceasefire.

The U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, John K. Singletary, has been shuttle-bombing the area between Hanoi and Saigon to try to find some way of getting the talks back on track.

April 13, 1968
Committee to Hear Group's Requests For Activity Funds

The Student Senate Finance Committee will hear requests from the Agriculture Council for activity fee allocations at 1 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

Organizational hearings have been set through May 2, and each will be held in Room E of the Center.

These organizations have been scheduled: Tuesday: 8 a.m., band; 11:30 a.m., debate (tentative); Thursday: 1 p.m., Debates; 3 p.m., Debates. Obelisk; April 30: 1:30 p.m., women's athletics; 3 p.m., AFROTC; May 2: 1 p.m., intramural, swim fund, campus recreation; 3 p.m., intercollegiate athletics.

Worms Approved As Bait at Lake

Worms may be used as bait for fishing in the Lake-on-the-Campus.

A statement previously appearing in the Egyptian stating that "no live bait of any nature may be used" was intended to mean no minnows or similar live baitfish are allowed.

This restriction of bait is intended to prevent the intrusion of carp or other rough fish into the lake.

Expert to Speak On Mental Health

"New Approaches in Mental Health Care," will be discussed Sunday by Dr. R.C. Steck at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House on the corner of University and Elm.

Steck is the regional director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and the administrator of the Anna State Hospital.

A coffee hour and informal discussion will be held following the service.

The public is invited to attend.

Health Meeting Slated

The Pre-professional Health Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, in Room 123 of the Arena.

A proposed constitution and election of officers will be discussed. All persons interested in health, and health education majors, are invited.

Ruffles of dotted-swiss and Glen of Michigan... that's what sun-babies are made of.
Students Asked to File Statement

Students who will be working on campus during the summer quarter of this school year or any time during the 1968-69 school year and who wish to qualify for the Federal Work-Study Program should fill out a new ACT Financial Statement form now available at the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

The Federal government requires that a new family financial statement be filed each year by students who wish to benefit from student work or financial assistance which is underwritten in part by the government.

Each student worker's family must complete the form and send it with a $1.50 processing fee to the American College Testing Program at Iowa City, Iowa, in order to be considered for the Federal Work Program after June 30.

All students who fail to complete new forms during this quarter will be removed from the Federal Program.

The ACT Financial Report will also provide information required of those seeking either a National Defense Student Loan or an Educational Opportunity Grant.

Petition Seeks to Rename Building

A petition for the renaming of General Classrooms Building in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented to the Board of Trustees today in a meeting.

Students Must Apply to Buy Ticket Blocks for Hope Show

Student groups wanting to buy ticket blocks for the Bob Hope Show must submit an application for purchase to the Student Activities Office for approval before noon Monday. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Arena.

Ticket purchases of 11 or more tickets will be sold only during the first day of ticket sales. Ticket sales will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Information Desk of the University Center.

Organizations participating in the Spring Festival midway will be given priority in block ticket purchases. These groups may purchase tickets each year by those students who wish to benefit from student work or financial assistance which is underwritten in part by the government.

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Grover Randle, a spokesman for concerned black students, said 2,000 signatures were sought. The petition was first circulated Tuesday afternoon and by Wednesday evening, 900 signatures had been counted.

"The way things look, I think it will get off the ground," Randle said. "We definitely want it to be official."

Daniel Thomas announced the circulation of the petition at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night and was reported saying that the building will be considered renamed by the signers of the petition, regardless of Board action. Randle said, if the Board does not honor the petition, students will support Thomas' statement.

Haney Not a Candidate

Student Senator John Haney reported Thursday that he is not a confirmed candidate for student body president as previously reported in the Daily Egyptian.

New maritime unions a bright coordinated crew ready to get under way with the smoothest operating fashion arrangements on land, sea, or in the stratosphere. Cool and carefree in 50°C dacron polyester and 50% cotton. Windjammer Jacket Jacquar Jamaicas Slackes Calimiters Knit Tops

THE ACTION LOOKS OF

Bobbie Brooks

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Recreation Specialists to Meet For Institute on Day Camps

City recreation specialists from throughout the U.S. will gather at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory April 28 for the sixth annual Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation Institute on day camp programs for mentally retarded children.

William Freeburg, associate professor of recreation and Institute director, said some 30 trainees will spend a week at the laboratory on Little Grassy Lake, learning how to set up camps that combine games, fitness and instruction.

This year's Institute is sponsored by a $19,700 grant from the U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare. Most of the trainees are from cities which have been allotted Kennedy Foundation grants to support summer day camps for the retarded.

Baseball Trip Slated

A trip is scheduled to St. Louis for the Cardinal-Chicago Cubs baseball game Sunday. The cost of the game and bus will be $3.50 per person.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. and return after the game. All those interested should sign up by noon Friday, in the Student Activities Office.

Belovedly borrowed from the past . . . brown dotted voile nipped at the waist by a satin sash and graced with a high lace collar . . . all vaguely

Victorian

by Jonathan Logan

Our real romantic . . .
ever without her gloves . . .

Rita Schoenhoft
'Wild Strawberries' to Be Shown

4 Festival Films Scheduled

Ingrid Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" will be among four films presented by SIU's Activities Programming Board during the 1968 Spring Film Festival, May 4 and May 11.

Tickets covering the cost of all the films may be purchased, for $1.50 beginning Monday. Those wishing to attend one of the films may buy tickets for $1 starting April 29. The films will be shown in Furt Auditorium. All tickets will be sold at the University Center Information Desk.

Phi Delta Kappa Elects Officers

Luther E. Bradfield, assistant professor in the Department of Elementary Education, was recently elected president of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Club to Present Monte Carlo Night

Southern Illinois University Women's Newcomers Club will present a "Monte Carlo Night" on Saturday, April 27, at Giant City Lodge.

Members of the club are invited to a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by an evening of games and prizes. The cost is $3.60 for the buffet and a bank roll of play money.

Reservations must be mailed to Mrs. William Leebee n at 20457-7593 no later than April 29. The films will be shown in Furt Auditorium. All tickets will be sold at the University Center Information Desk.

"Wild Strawberries," the story of a doctor confronted by haunting dreams and memories, and Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim" will be shown May 4. "Jules and Jim," starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner, brought fame to Truffaut as the leader of French New Wave directors. The film, considered his greatest work, tells of a beautiful girl who must die for her love of two fraternal friends.

Two additional films will be included in the May 11 program. "L'Avventura," by Michelangelo Antonioni, who is noted for his movie, "Blow-Up," reveals the story of Italy's idle rich. This film is rated by international film critics as the second greatest film of all time.

The second movie will be the "Award Winning Experimental Films of the 1966 National Student Film Festival," a series of eight films accredited, directed and produced by students.

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U-CITY

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(Sorry...no horses!)
The "Flying Salukis" will be aiming for the National Collegiate Championship when they compete in the 20th Annual National Invitational at the University of Ohio in Athens, Ohio.

The meet, scheduled May 11, 12 and 13, will consist of four events. The first will be the navigation contest, in which each team will fly a short course, the winner being the one closest to the original flying time and fuel estimate.

Roe Kelly, who founded the SIU club in 1961 and is its advisor, said the team should fare much better since the Salukis are not hosting the meet as they did last year, "The hosting of the meet took up a great deal of practice time and this hurt us considerably," Kelly said.

The second event is the power-on spot landing, consisting of coming in to land with power and then "touching down" as close as possible to a spot marked on the runway.

The third event is the power-off spot landing, consisting of cutting off the power on the final approach to the runway and gliding the plane to the runway, landing as close as possible to a marker, Kelly said.

The last event is the "bomb-dropping" event and involves a plane traveling at a minimum speed of 100 m.p.h., and at a minimum altitude of 200 feet and then dropping a two-pound sack of sand into a 50-gallon barrel.

According to Kelly, every competing school is eligible to enter five contestants in each of the four events. He said there will be approximately 35 to 40 schools competing.

A board of judges, made up of PAA representatives, scores these events according to a 10-6-4 points scale for first through fifth places. The total points accumulated by a team determine its final standing, Kelly said.

Trophies are presented to the top five teams and individual awards are presented to the outstanding man and woman pilot of the year, he said.

On April 28, 28, SIU will host a dual meet with Parks College from East St. Louis. This event will determine who will be chosen to represent SIU for national competition.

"Regardless of who competes or who wins, other than the love of flying, the objective is safety, skill, and good sportsmanship," Kelly said.

Women May Try Out

Several SIU coeds are adding spiked shoes to their wardrobes again as the women's track club enters into its second year of competition.

The track club sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association is coached by Miss Sally Davidson, physical education instructor.

The women participate in all field and track events. They include shot put, discus, javelin, high jump, long jump, and all track events. Pole vaulting is excluded because of the possibility of injury.

Miss Davidson has scheduled four meets for the second year of existence for the SIU club. The Salukis will travel to University of Illinois on April 27, to Murray State May 11, and to Illinois State May 18. The only home meet scheduled, the SIU Invitational, will be held on May 25. Twelve teams have been invited to participate.

Two members returned from last year's squad, Berthel Stout, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N. Mexico, was the holder of the national high school discuss record until it was broken recently by Pat Gee, another native Albuquerque resident, was undated in the 440 dash last year.

Girls interested in trying out for the squad should report to the east side of the stadium any afternoon except Fridays between 5 and 6 p.m.
Salukis Face Ohio State in 4 Games

SIU’s baseball team returns to action this week for a round robin tourney at Eddyville, Iowa, to get in the swing of things before its own season begins. The season opener for the Salukis is April 7 at home against Murray State.

The Salukis (2-0-1) will make the trip to Iowa looking for their third straight win, which is something they haven’t done in 11 games. The Salukis won 2-0 on March 15 at the University of Illinois and lost 7-5 to Murray State last Monday.

The Buckeyes were the NCAA champions in 1994 and runners up in 1995. Last year they lost in the finals after winning the regional tournament at SIU.

Eastern Illinois will visit Carbondale on May 5 for a regional. The next three meets will be on the road with the Illini in the mix. The Salukis will take on Murray State May 18 and Indiana State University May 25 at SIU.

creative interest

Soccer Club to Play EIU Sunday

SIU’s International Soccer Club will begin its season Sunday afternoon at Eastern Illinois University.

Eastern Illinois is one of the stronger members of the Mid-West Soccer Conference and has an impressive list of victories over St. Louis University, Michigan State and Indiana.

The club has recently been strengthened by the arrival of two new men. Peter Lewin of Chicago and Walt Buczek of the local club and play on the left wing while Peter Mose of England will play on the right wing. Both men have previous soccer experience.

Coached by Dickie Coke, the team will meet Murray State University here on April 7.
An appearance in the Volunteer Christmas Classic heads SIU's tentative 1968-69 basketball schedule, according to an informed source in the Athletic Department.

Probable opponents for SIU in the Classic are the University of Tennessee, the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma.

Other major college teams listed on the schedule are Southern Methodist, Texas at El Paso, Tulane, St. Louis, Wichita State and Kansas State. Long Island, Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville are small college teams appearing on the schedule.

The appearance in the tournament and all other games, are still subject to final approval by the SUI Athletic Committee. Its decision on the schedule is expected to be made later this month.

The Classic, one of the year's top holiday tournaments in the nation, is sponsored by the University of Tennessee and held in Knoxville.

Tennessee, last year's tournament winner, was one of the top 10 teams in the nation and finished with a 20-6 record.

Oklahoma, a Big Eight school, finished its season with a 13-13 record while Texas, a member of the Southwest Conference, was 13-13. SUI finished with a 13-11 mark.

The past two years, the Salukis have played in the Sun Carnival at El Paso, Texas, during Christmas breaks.

Two years ago in the tournament, SUI faced the University of Texas at El Paso (then Texas Western, and Southern Methodist University, both will play at the SUI Arena next season.

In the only meeting with the two Texas schools, SUI defeated Texas at El Paso, 59-54, in the 1966 Carnival but lost to Southern Methodist, 66-64. El Paso was ranked in the top 10 at the time of its defeat.

Last year, El Paso, an independent, finished the season at 14-9, while Southern Methodist finished last in the Southwest Conference with a 6-18 slate.

Two Missouri Valley Conference teams which have never appeared at the Arena, the University of Tulsa and St. Louis University, are also scheduled to play here.

St. Louis, which has played SUI twice in Kiel Auditorium, defeated the Salukis last year by 11 points. The previous year, SUI downed St. Louis by 10. The Billikens finished seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 13-11 record overall.

SUI has met Tulsa only once, 12 years ago, when the Golden Hurricane won. Tulsa finished seventh in the Missouri Valley season last year with an 11-13 record. SUI will also play a second game at Tulsa.

Rounding out SUI's Missouri Valley opponents is Wichita State, which fell to SUI last season in a regionally televised game. Overall, Southern is 3-2 against the Kansas team.

The Wichita Shockers finished sixth in the MVC with a season record of 12-14. SUI will travel to Manhattan, Kansas, to play the Kansas State Wildcats. The Wildcats won the Big Eight last season with an 18-9 record, and defeated SUI by one point in the Arena. Southern had previously lost to Kansas State in 1965.

Also scheduled for an appearance in the Arena is Long Island University, last season's top-ranked college division team. Long Island finished its season with a 22-2 mark, its only losses coming to St. Peter's of New Jersey in the regular season finale and to Notre Dame in the National Invitational Tournament. Long Island lost the Notre Dame contest by two points.

Long Island was the second top-ranked college division team in as many years to make a bid for the NIT title. SUI won the tournament in 1967 when it was classified as a small college.

SUI will also keep its rivalries with Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville alive next year with home and away games. The Salukis split two games with each of the two small college powers last season.

Wesleyan won the NCAA Small College Championship with a 29-3 record last year, while Evansville, knocked out in the quarter finals, finished at 21-6.

Southern is also trying to negotiate an appearance in Chicago Stadium on February 8 against a Big 10 school, or a major independent, according to the source.

Notre Dame, which makes frequent appearances in Chicago, had been thought to be a possible opponent, but Notre Dame officials say the school schedule is incomplete and does not include SUI.

The Salukis lost to Michigan State last season in Chicago by 12 points.

Southern is expected to play two college games, its usual number, in its tentative 23-game schedule.

The source was unable to release any other dates or opponents for the tentative schedule.