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SUBJECT: Views [redacted] on Black Militant Situation in Chicago (b)(1)  
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1. [redacted] (b)(1)  
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2. [redacted] said that SCLC activities in Chicago were declining. [redacted] (b)(1)  
were not being wound up. [redacted] (b)(3)  
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[redacted] Dr. King spent little time in Chicago (b)(3)  
was more involved with the peace movement at present, [redacted] said. (b)(1)  
Nevertheless, he and the others (sic) remain solid supporters of King. (b)(3)

3. [redacted] there were many guns in the black community, (b)(1)  
[redacted] doubted that they would be used for anything other than self (b)(3)  
defense against the police, if necessary. The black leadership was charged (b)(3),  
[redacted] and continually sought to gain prestige or profit at (b)(1),  
expense of each other and the masses. (b)(3)

4. [redacted] Chicago might remain calm, without major incidents (b)(1)  
for a while, but the underlying causes of the black rebellion were so great (b)(3)  
and remained just what they had always been, that new outbreaks of violence  
were also inevitable, despite the corrupt leadership. He felt that King  
sought at least constructive, positive projects, but he admitted that King's  
slum housing project in Chicago was impossible. The city had promised  
\$4,000,000, when \$40,000,000 would not be enough, and even the \$4,000,000  
had never actually been allocated, he said. In general, he felt the situation  
was frustrating and depressing and very gloomy in outlook.

5. The Bureau may pass the above report to appropriate field offices  
for Background Use Only. [redacted] (b)(1)  
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