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University Housing director dies

By Nola J. Cowser
Staff Writer

Samuel L. Rinella, director of University Housing for the past 20 years, died Monday morning at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Mr. Rinella, 55, arrived at the hospital at 6:43 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 7:36 a.m. Apparent cause of death was heart failure, according to hospital officials. Mr. Rinella was scheduled for Monday surgery, according to director of housing, Brush Towers and Evergreen Terrace residence areas were constructed and computer terminals were installed in campus residence areas.

"He showed absolute and total dedication and caring for University Housing," said Bruce Swihart, vice president for Student Affairs.

According to Chancellor Lawrence R. Morris, it was a strong pilar in the administration.

"Sam was always a congenial, cheerful, thoughtful individual," said John Guyon, vice president for Administration. "His arms and legs suffered multiple spasms for a period of about a minute."

Men, the committee chairman, issued a statement Monday saying the panel planned to summon Regan and the secretary of State George Shultz this week to question about the arms arrangements and the diversion of profits from the sales to the U.S.-backed Nicaragua.... Rinella, who had been working its way up the bureaucratic ladder in its probe, was to nail down its plans for pursuing the Iran-Contra connection at Monday evening meeting. Other Cabinet officials, including Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Attorney General Edwin Meese, have been mentioned as likely witnesses.

The committee had announced plans to meet with the president Tuesday morning to follow-up his earlier testimony. Larry Speakes also said there had been no request for the president to talk to Capitol Hill investigators this week before the panel expected. Some Reagan advisers have suggested a visit with the president to Congress might be useful in defusing the crisis.

On the issue of executive privilege, which Reagan had raised last month as a possible hurdle to his testifying, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan - a focus of sharp criticism for the administration's handling of the muddled Iran-Contra affair - "is a family saver."

A CIA spokesman initially said Casey, 73, had suffered an apparent reaction to medication, but Jack Stapleton of Georgetown University Hospital said the CIA boss suffered "a seizure in which his hands and legs suffered multiple spasms for a period of about a minute."

By Tom Mangan
Staff Writer

Athletes who have endured the bone-crushing stiffness of the artificial turf at McAndrew Stadium may be in for a treat.

Athletes Director Jim Livengood told the SIU Board of Trustees last week the Intercollegiate Athletics Department is considering purchasing a "sand-filled" turf that will provide softer landings and better footing than the current turf, which in the past five years has become a patchwork of loose seams and nonexistent padding. Calling the sand-filled turf "the wave of the future" in college football, Livengood said the new playing surface would be "a little like soft grass."

"The new surface should last from eight to 10 years,"Livengood said.

New track and turf surfaces are considered top priorities, Livengood said, but the proposal to install lights at the stadium will remain under consideration until funding becomes available. M. expected to cost about $300,000, is part of a three-year plan that includes a new, $500,000 track surface and new lights at the stadium. A final proposal is expected to be presented to the board in February.

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NEWSWRAP

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Fighting flares, despite PLO peace announcement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization said Monday it has agreed to an Iranian-mediated plan to end a 7-week-old war between Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem militiamen in Beirut and southern Lebanon. Despite the PLO announcement, fighting flared between the Shiite Moslem militia Amal and guerrillas trapped in two Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, killing one militiaman and wounding 23 civilians, police and hospital sources said.

Abducted couple denies aiding black guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Two Swiss citizens seized in Swaziland and held two days by South African security forces denied Monday they aided black guerrillas. The couple said they were dragged nearly naked from their home at gunpoint.

Ex-emperor denies personally beating children

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — Ex-emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa denied Monday that he tortured or murdered schoolchildren, but told a court, "I don't say I am a saint." The former ruler, dubbed the "Butcher of Bangui," posed for photographs before entering the courtroom for the reopening of his trial. Bokassa told reporters outside the court that he did not personally participate in the beating and torture of more than 100 schoolchildren in 1979. Bokassa's trial is on charges of murder, embezzlement and cannibalism, stemming from his 13-year reign — opened Nov. 25, but was postponed.

OPEC officials almost agree to cut production

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC's 13 oil ministers, after a sixth day of year-end talks, said Monday they were near a final agreement on cutting production to force up oil prices despite a dispute between warring Iraq and Iran. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, proposed a 7.25 percent reduction in the cartel's current output ceiling of 17 million barrels a day in hopes of boosting oil prices to $18 a barrel.

Accused spy discussed travels on radio show

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — American Sam Hall, 49, arrested in Nicaragua on spy charges, openly discussed paramilitary missions in a lengthy radio interview last month while he was in prison, the FBI said.

Next defense budget request is smallest ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of experts told a House subcommittee Monday there is a growing need for both emergency and long-term health care for the nation's homeless.

"It is embarrassing — but obvious — that the federal government has no coherent strategy for meeting the needs of the homeless in general, much less for meeting their medical and mental health needs," said Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass., in opening the hearing of the Subcommittee on Health and the Environment.

Committee urged to increase aid to homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will ask Congress for the smallest increase in the defense budget that it ever has requested when it submits a proposal next month to spend $312 billion during fiscal 1988, Pentagon officials said Monday. But the Defense Department also plans to ask for a supplemental budget for this fiscal year of more than $2 billion for programs that Congress refused to approve when it authorized spending earlier this year of $289.6 billion, the officials said. Fiscal 1987 began Oct. 1.

Official urges sanctions against New Zealand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary John Lehman has called for U.S. economic sanctions against New Zealand because of its refusal to permit American naval ships capable of carrying nuclear weapons to use its ports, his spokesman said Monday.

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Room with a view

Twenty-five strands of lights holding 25 lightbulbs apiece bedeck this 35-foot Christmas tree standing in front of Mae Smith residence hall. The Mae Smith Hall Council sponsored the tree, and University Housing funds paid for the installation of the lights. The tree lights are turned on at 4:30 p.m. every day.

Stars sing praises of restored Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK (UPI) — World renowned violinist Isaac Stern, his emotion-choked voice rising above the cacophony of harpists and cellists tuning up, unveiled a refurbished Carnegie Hall Monday in all its "natural, full glory."

Stern, credited for saving the grand dame of American concert halls from the wrecking ball in 1960, greeted the Beatle.

Theodore musicians swarmed around the gold-trimmed stage, preparing for a star-studded opening night concert featuring Frank Sinatra, the New York Philharmonic, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and others.

Stern, who debuted at Carnegie Hall in 1946 and again will take the stage at the reopening gala, praised the workmen who undertook the $50 million task to return the hall to its original splendor.

For the first time in seven months, the clamor of buzzsaws was replaced by the sweet sounds of violins, oboes and French horns. Touring the retouched hall, Stern embraced paint-spattered plasterer Salvatore Marzorini of the Bronx and thanked him for working to restore "the two most important things in America" — the Statue of Liberty and Carnegie Hall.

"We have changed nothing, we have Carnegie come to its natural full glory by returning it to its original concept — the way it was designed by Mr. Tuthill," said Stern, standing by the red velvet seats and below the four-tiered balconies.

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Playing China card is a shrewd move

THE CHINESE HAVE SOMETHING to learn from us, and vice versa, or so the University has discovered.

Last week, representatives of the College of Business and Administration and the People's Bank of China signed an agreement that would allow SIU-C faculty to teach finance and accounting in China.

In return, four of the bank's employees will receive tuition waivers to study at the University. Those who participate at either end must be mutually approved.

We applaud the University's foresight. Mainland China knows the value of marketable education skills, be they capitalist or communist in origin. It's prudent of the University to exhibit the same disregard for politics where sound academic development is involved.

THE AGREEMENT allows four faculty members from COBA to spend about four weeks lecturing at banks in Chengdu, Harbin, Shanghai, and the capital, Beijing.

Signing the paper only made formal a year-long "informal" exchange, said Thomas Gutteridge, COBA dean.

For the time being, the agreement is limited to the University's Finance and Accounting departments, but the Management and Business departments are soon to join in the exchange.

We hope the University doesn't stop there. For example, we've got an internationally recognized Engineering and Technology Department, and a top-notch Agriculture School.

Both could offer great assistance to China's drive for the technological advancement and agricultural wealth that nation's one-billion-plus population needs.

IN RETURN, THE UNIVERSITY could incorporate advanced teaching agreements not only limited to faculty. Undergraduates and teaching assistants, as well as faculty, could participate in "formal" agreements and conduct lectures and seminars on different levels of interaction upon their return.

We congratulate the University on its newfound enterprise and hope other formal agreements like this, in China and elsewhere, are made soon.

Letters

We're on wrong side

After reading the DE the last few days, I can see how Ghassan Abdullah's letter on Friday, Dec. 5 makes a lot of sense.

This past week in Ramallah, West Bank, where human rights are being violated in the worst way. Students who attend the university there are being shot at the borders of the Wall. "If" there are told, some have been injured, some have been killed. Included in the dead are 101 Americans or Jews.

My question is this: Does the DE not have enough information to cover this story or does it tend to ignore the story since no "Americans or Jews" were injured or killed? Of course, the DE has tucked the story in their Newswrap section in a two-sentenced paragraph. What's wrong?

If the story had been turned around, Jews have been shot at or killed by Palestinians the DE would at least put it out front where everyone could be shocked and horrified by what those buggy terrorists have done again.

Like I said, maybe you do not have enough information to cover this story. But I think really the problem is that SIU-C, like most other American institutions, has a little bit of the Israeli blood at the top. Over here we have been taught to think that we have to protect the Jews after what happened to them during the holocaust.

But look who is paying for their protection? We helped the Jews take away the homeland from the Palestinians and in the news we are slandering their name. And it is all because there is too much Jewish influence over the media and over the government.

However, I believe that the Palestinians will return to their homeland and reclaim what is rightfully theirs in spite of the efforts of the American government and the Israelis. For right now, all I can say is, my government, with its biased media, is cheating for the wrong team.

Cathy A. Clayton, Carbondale.

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Let's honor Dick Gregory before another campus does

By Dennis P. Mahdhu Graduate Student, Educational Leadership

This institution ought to make serious efforts to polish its tarnished image. To the uninhibited, allow me to say that it is hardly laudable to have SIU-C rated No. 17 on Playboy's List of Top Party Schools.

Even though high-power academic establishments like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology share the spotlight, SIU-C's prominence if any, is only due to its association with the salacious sensations of the Halloween haunts.

Of course, this University has another positive to its name. It is rated among the first twenty which have a large foreign or international student population, but we know that this resultant renown is grudgingly given in comparison to the United States, for obvious reasons.

I FIND IT RATHER myopic for our University authorities to waste their time responding to Playboy's unflattering assessment, when they could be channeling their energies in other beneficial directions.

The honoring of alumni who have gained prominence outside, is a good way to present this campus in better light to the sensation-seeking media pandits. I therefore applaud the effort to bring to the Shryock Auditorium recently Dennis Franz, the famous "Hill Street Blues" actor who left SIU-C around 1968.

I believe that another way to improve this University's faded self-esteem is to award honorary degrees to other exceptional former students.

Viewpoint

A GOOD EXAMPLE is a person like Richard Gregory. An honorary degree awarded to Dick Gregory would enhance SIU-C's debased name besides projecting an image on the University as being committed to recognizing minority leadership.

Dick Gregory left SIUC in the late 1960s, but not after being influential locally, as a civil activist, a great toastmaster and a talented track star.

Even though he did not graduate, Gregory's ingenuity, above-average skills as an entrepreneur and diligence it is notable. If his name sounds familiar, it should be because he has added another notch to his achievements by developing the top-notch "Bahamian Diet."

THE DIET has been proved to be both nutritious and safe for weight loss, unlike the chemicals pushed by the unscrupulous, money-hungry companies that are duping so many of us. The secret to Formula in the diet has been acclaimed by both the United States Food and Drug Administration and the Swedish Fitness Academy in Oslo.

Scientifically, this diet has been a boon to such athletes as Muhammad Ali, and long-distance runner Lasse Viren of Finland. They have used it to accomplish unbelievable feats.

Gregory's involvement in humanitarian concerns is well-known. Twice he ran from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. in 1980 and 1981, to bring attention to the neglected issues like urban poverty, hunger, social justice and equality.

THIS WAS NOT unconstitutional, because Dick Gregory has been a disciple of the late Dr. Martin Luther King and espouses the latter's philosophy of non-violence and universal love. He marched with Dr. King and is personally responsible to the Atlanta-based Center for the Fight to End Hunger and Starvation.

When the U.S. media belatedly became enthralled with Ethiopia, Gregory had already been to Addis Ababa, the capital, twice. He contributed his time and funds to the relief agencies and even worked among the afflicted in that African society.

THIS UNIVERSITY must avoid being caught off guard like they were regarding the Divestment from apartheid South Africa Campaign recently. The authorities must try to be first, and not be pushed and dragged, screaming and kicking, into taking action.

It's a crying shame to see another university honoring Dick Gregory first. The relevant committees here must jump at this great opportunity to gain eminence for this institution, they need it! Honor Dick Gregory. He is an exceptional individual: a humanitarian, a former comedian, engineering scientist, social critic, dietician, and scholar. Just read up on him, and you will not be disappointed. For example, he is working on a gas-saving car, an education-satellite...the list of his achievements is endless.

Let's hope Gregory's name in Morris Library and see the number of publications under his name. This University must act now to save itself further embarrassment!
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replace the old turf and track surface, but the condition of both areas plays a role in SIU-C's ability to secure a home-field advantage against competitors.

"It's been harder to get teams in here because of the condition of our turf, there is no question about it," Livegood told University News Service. "This would immediately correct that. And the track is in every bit as bad, if not worse, condition than the field. Our limitation on home track there is very real. We would hope to attract very good quality teams with the upgrading of those two facilities."

The track has been resurfaced three times since 1972, but is breaking apart. SIU-C men's and women's track teams have been able to schedule only two home meets in the past three years.

Trustee William Norwood described the track as "garbage." While the gridders and tracksters must wait until the board approves the two resurfacing projects, members of the Saluki baseball team can rest assured they'll have a new locker room soon.

The board last week approved three contracts for construction of a $140,000, 3,600-square-foot locker room, to be built next to the third-base dugout at Abe Martin Field. The baseball Salukis have played home games at the field since 1964. For the past 22 years, players have walked to the field from locker rooms at the SIU Arena — one-third of a mile away.

In a unique public-private cooperative effort, about $64,000 of the building's cost will come from private contributions, while $40,000 worth of labor will be donated by the Egyptian Building and Construction Trades Council. Remaining costs will be drawn from student fees paid into a special fund set aside for repair and replacement of facilities.

Construction is expected to begin as early as January, with completion in time for the 1987 season. The building will include a locker and training room, two staff offices, a storage area for field equipment and a small concession area.

Contractors will build the structure's walls and roof, after which local labor workers will donate their time to finish the interior.

Contracts were awarded to J & L Construction Co., Carbondale, for $71,350 in general work; H & H Plumbing, Heating and Electric Co., Mount Vernon, for $2,813 in electrical work; and Weller's Inc., Carbondale, for $3,330 in mechanical work.

Trash picker vows to keep stolen poem

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (UPI) — A junk-collecting bartender who found a manuscript in a garbage bag by Ralph Waldo Emerson refused Monday to turn it over to an Alabama college professor who claims it was stolen from his home.

Literature professor Ted Hadd'n, who visited Birmingham police Monday to discuss the case, said he did not believe bartender Gary Duffy stole the poem. He said he does want it back so that he can donate it to the Library of Congress.

"Presumption's nine-tenths of the law. I didn't steal it," said Duffy, bartender and manager of the Anchorage Tavern in Somers Point. Duffy, who had refused comment on Hadd'n's claims during the weekend, said he was angry with news reports that he feels have made him look like a crook.

Duffy said last week that he found the poem when he was going through trash outside his home in New Jersey shore town's affluent neighborhoods. Duffy said his hobby has produced many valuable items unwittingly thrown out by relatives of recently deceased residents.

Hadd'n, a professor of American literature at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and an expert on Emerson, said he was given the verse in 1970 by a friend who received it in 1977 from Emerson's son, Edward Waldo Emerson.

After reading of Duffy's discovery in a Birmingham newspaper, Hadd'n called the paper to say it had been stolen from his home in August along with other resurfacing materials.

Hadd'n, who estimated the manuscript is worth about $2,000, said he had planned to donate it to the Library of Congress.

Duffy questioned why Hadd'n told his story to the Birmingham newspaper without first calling him and suggested the professor's proposal to donate the poem was designed to pressure him into releasing it.

"I don't think he's going about this in a right way," Duffy said.

Housing names acting director

By Nola J. Cossart

Steve Kirk, assistant director of University Housing, has agreed to serve as acting director of housing until the search begins for a new director, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs.

Kirk will succeed Samuel L. Rinella, who died Monday.

Swinburne said, "We'll probably conduct a nationwide search to fill the position." He said there may be people on campus who wish to apply for the position and added that Kirk would be a logical candidate.

However, the person who serves as acting director is not eligible to be a candidate during the search, said Swinburne.

Kirk will be the acting director until about early January.
Adult day care a family-saving trend
By William Brady
Staff Writer

Adult day care centers were non-existent in Southern Illinois less than eight years ago; today, there are seven such centers in seven counties throughout the region.

Adult day cares, not unlike child day cares, are for elderly people who are not necessarily “nursing home” frail, yet are incapable of attending Senior Citizens Groups and other similar organizations, says Deborah Roberts, community care specialist for the Egyptian Area Agency on the Aging in Carthage.

THE SPREAD OF such centers throughout Southern Illinois is not because of diligent enterprise. Rather, it is in response to a trend sweeping Southern Illinois and the rest of the country: America is growing older.

Because Americans are living longer, while the birthrate is low, the proportion and number of persons 65 and older has grown and will continue to grow more rapidly than any other age group, according to a 1983-86 report by the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging.

BY 2020, about one-third of the U.S. population is expected to be at least 50.

Geographically, over half of the elderly population live in just eight states, the committee reported. Illinois is among those eight.

Because of this trend, Roberts expects adult day care centers to be as widespread in the near future as child day care centers are today.

Already, day care centers for adults have sprung up in nearly every city. Nationally there are more than 1,200 centers — up from just a dozen 15 years ago, according to the National Institute on Adult Daycare, part of the National Council on the Aging.

THE MAIN REASON day cares for adults are gaining in popularity is because of the alternatives they provide to nursing homes.

No longer must families who care for their elderly choose between the economic costs and guilt of placing their parents in a nursing home versus the sometimes fatiguing task of caring for elders.

The centers also give families with working couples a “break,” as caring for their elders and going to work “don’t interfere with one another,” Roberts said.

THE BENEFITS of adult day care centers, however, are not only for the caretakers of elderly people. While the various regional agencies all have their own program schedules, each provides stimulating activities for members. Activities include exercise classes, discussions of current events, card playing, crafts and videos. Members also serve breakfast and lunch during the six-hour day of the centers.

ROBERTS SAID that although these activities can give lonely elderly people “a social life,” and perhaps even serve rehabilitative ends, some members see attending the centers as stigmatizing.

Some, she said, feel as if they are branded by family and peers as “helpless, much like children are.” In the main, however, most enjoy what the centers have to offer, she said.

In addition to activities, some of the local centers provide therapy and medical services. Moreover, each day care in the region provides transportation to and from the center within a 20-mile radius.

ROBERTS SAID an individual has to be 60 or older to qualify for day care. Also, individuals must meet certain physical or mental impairment requirements or both to enter the program, she said.

Prices in the Southern Illinois area vary. The full price for Carbondale’s center, for example, is $23 a day while for Anna’s center it is $25 a day.

Yet, only elderly people with assets of $10,000 or more have to pay the full price. There is no charge at any of the local centers if an elderly person’s income is less than $426 a month. Those earning more than $426 per month pay according to a graduating scale, Roberts said.

THE LOCAL DAY cares were established by the state and are run by private non-profit institutions.

Roberts speculated that companies may help pay for adult day care eventually as more employees face the financial stress of caring for aged parents.
Congress seeking loophole in 5th Amendment.

The Fifth Amendment has put a roadblock in the path of congressional investigators looking into the Iran-Contra affair. The Constitution allows those being questioned to refuse to answer questions without fear of prosecution, a provision that has come under attack by the White House.

The House and Senate are at odds over how to handle the issue. House Speaker Tom Pendergast has called for an automatic immunity for anyone refusing to answer questions, while Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd has tried to preserve the Congress's right to take depositions.

Moreover, the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination...
STDs top women's fear list

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fear of sexually transmitted disease was the greatest fear of American women in 1986, with AIDS the biggest single worry, an annual survey released Monday said. "Women are thinking less about increasing their sexual satisfaction, and more about the dangers associated with sex," reported Glamour magazine, which published the poll of 800 women 18 to 65 conducted by Mark Clements Research Inc.

"Almost two-thirds (64 percent) of all women surveyed said they have become more concerned with sexual disease," the report said.

The figure rose to 68 percent for single women, "while those who worry the most about it are women who consider themselves political liberals - 78 percent," the following fear of sexually transmitted disease, the next four leading women's concerns were personal health, peace and war, personal fitness and personal finances.

Eighty-two percent of the women questioned said they believed more sex education is needed in schools. In a question about sexual attitudes, however, the survey found that in reply to the question, "is sex before marriage acceptable?" 76 percent of women 18 to 24 answered yes, compared with only 30 percent over 55.

The fear of AIDS brought an overwhelming response in the survey, where sexually related disease has claimed as much of the public's attention as AIDS, and women share the country's growing alarm," the magazine said.

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Nicaragua says American caught with maps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A majority of the Senate, including 10 Republicans, asked President Reagan Monday to bring the United States back into compliance with the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

In a letter to Reagan written by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., incoming chairman of the Armed Services Committee, 57 senators said his decision to violate the limit of 1,320 multiple warhead systems by activating a B-52 with cruise missiles is “an open invitation” to Moscow to exceed restrictions on similar systems, particularly its large land-based missiles. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the Soviet Union can rapidly increase production of its SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile and load it with “many more” than its current 10 warheads.

“The more nuclear weapons on the face of the earth, the less secure we all are,” Bumpers said.

The administration, in a decision approved early this year, permitted the United States last month to violate the numerical warhead limits of its pact by arming the 131st B-52 equipped to carry cruise missiles.

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O’Neal accused of lying

A lawyer for actor Ryan O’Neal’s son Monday said his client lied when he denied driving a boat during an accident that killed the son of film director Francis Ford Coppola.

Actor Ryan O’Neal sat behind bars Monday awaiting arraignment on charges of driving drunk.

The younger O’Neal, 22, who also is an actor, waived his right to a jury trial. He hung his head during most of the videotaped testimony from Gian Carlo Coppola’s pregnant girlfriend, Jacqueline De LaFontaine, who is expected to give birth this month.

De LaFontaine, who was with the two men on the boat until about 15 minutes before the May 26 accident, said she was shocked to learn O’Neal had lied about driving the boat.

During opening arguments, O’Neal’s lawyer, T. Joseph Tohey, said, “He (O’Neal) was totally emotionally distraught. He has his little experience with dead bodies. He starts that experience by seeing the sorry state of his dear friend.”

The lawyer said O’Neal was inexperienced in boating and made a mistake when he drove a 14-foot rental runabout between two other boats and hit a tow line.

It was a gruesome scene. He admitted it into a state shock and hysteria. His denial of driving the boat was a product of his hysteria,” Tohey said, adding that he acknowledged to the time that he was driving the boat, things might have turned out differently.

O’Neal was indicted in July on charges of boat manslaughter and two counts of reckless and negligent but operation following a” close to eight week investigation into the death of Coppola, 23.

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