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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Coed Dies of Unknown Cause In Her Apartment Off Campus

Maria Rigotti of Homewood Was Senior in Liberal Arts

A 22-year-old coed died late Wednesday in the apartment she shared with two other girls at 609 S. University. University officials identified her as Maria A. Rigotti, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She was from Homewood, Ill. The name of the cause was not immediately known.

Obelisk Delivery Will Be Delayed

The 1964 Obelisk will probably be delayed until June 20, according to Steve Wilson, editor of the yearbook. The big problem, according to the work schedule is that an additional number of students are being printed for the 50th Anniversary issue, larger than before, with a deadline of May 22.

Students who wish to have their books mailed should bring or mail their home addresses to the yearbook office for the Book cards. The book will be mailed within two weeks.

Other students who have not ordered Obelisks can still order them at regular summer addresses, or pick the books up after the arrival date of the 50th Anniversary issue.

From Springfield, that said raising the activity fee would "not raise revenue sufficient to charge students regular..." and since that time, as far as student reaction is concerned. They thought it was the easiest way for Southern to get into national prominence. "I don't think $3 a term is going to stop kids from going," he said. "I think $3 a term is going to stop kids from going." (Story in adjoining column)

Mixed Reactions Voiced

Proposal to Charge Students at Sports Gate Afforded Partial Support in Informal Survey

What do SIU students think about the proposal to charge admission to athletic events next year in addition to the regular activity fee? A handful answering that question in an informal survey this week were-split in their response to the proposal. But they did agree on one thing: If the Athletic Department needs money, it should be provided.

Students were questioned concerning action by the Student Council, recommending students be charged 50 cents to fail and winter athletic teams next year.

"I think it's a terrific idea," said Mary Brown, a senior from New York, N.Y., because it screens that we need a better athletic program, but they won't do anything about it. "I really think they should," said Robert George, a freshman from Springfield, that said raising the activity fee "would not raise revenue sufficient to charge students regular..." and since that time, as far as student reaction is concerned. They thought it was the easiest way for Southern to get into national prominence. "I don't think $3 a term is going to stop kids from going," he said. "I think $3 a term is going to stop kids from going." (Story in adjoining column)

WORK STOPS - Construction workers on the new 17-story University Park dormitory south of the Health Center mailed about the site Thursday with nothing to do. Work was stopped in Springfield, Ill. Clark said his office was involved. He added that this rule is not so repulsive to students as far as athletic events?" he asked, "if students didn't use them for athletic events?"

"They (the teams) represent the school and therefore they should represent all the school and not just those who attend the games," said Steve Elks of Centralia. "The students that don't attend the games (and under the admission system, wouldn't be financing them) still point to the winning teams and say, 'That's MY team.'"

Jeffrey S. Agee said: "I think the teams are for the students and if all the students don't go, then they're missing out," said the freshman from Granite City, Ill.
Moore Looks Back: He's Had About Enough
Outgoing President Lists Achievements, Hurdles During Term

By Ric Cox

"Many times I wished I had not run for the job. If I had it to do over I would not run, knowing what I know now."

Dick Moore, outgoing student body president, was declarating he wouldn't have run for the position if he had known what he was getting into.

Which was: "Giving a lot of personal time and funds... having no time, whatsoever, to study... neglecting my family responsibilities... spending all time in meetings and listening to complaints and trying to rectify them, than the majority of the faculty and almost all of the student body... '"Receiving calls late at night from students wanting information for term papers... attending meetings and social events every night... spending, in all, 35 to 40 hours on the job...

"You don't live by a clock," Moore said. "You just try to live."

In addition to serving as student body president, Moore was holding down a part-time (four-hour-a-day job as student supervisor of the campus post office.

Oh, yes, on the side he was a full-time student.

Moore mentioned several achievements of SIU's student government during the year, in an interview just before the Student Council's last regularly scheduled meeting.

"First, there was the question of whether to drop out of NSA (National Students Association) because we had spent over $10,000 in seven years and also we had accomplished anything."

"We got out of NSA and became one of the prime movers in ASUSA (Associated Student Governments of the United States of America)," Moore explained, "and continued, and if they got the right leaders, it could really take hold and catch fire."

A second issue during Moore's administration was the Egyptian, "When I took office," he said, "I thought everything possible had been done about it. But I started negotiating with the administration and we came up with an alternative: ka.

"However, what has appeared this year is not what I had in mind," Moore said, "I haven't objected, however, because the editors have met their deadlines and have kept the newspaper in print.

"Moore explained, "And also we didn't have any other people who would have come in and say, 'I can do a better job.'"

"Moore summed it up: "At least we don't have the old issue of the Egyptian that we used to yell about."

Another issue of student government is the tutoring program. "I've gotten something acceptable from the governor's committee on literacy and learning," Moore stated.

"The students have done a DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Detroit Symphony to Perform
At 8:30 on WSOI-TV Tonight

Festival of the Arts will present a program entitled "Symphony No. 1—The Detroit Symphony," at 8:30 p.m., today on WSOI-TV. The program will present an hour-long concert featuring the Detroit Symphony.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: The chemistry of milk, how to make butter and recording of fishing talk in the coral reef.

6 p.m. Encore: "Arab Periment."

7 p.m. At Issue.

7:30 p.m. Billy Burton: "Rhino," an African safari results in pictures of a rhino with a horn 50 inches long and a rhino hunt is the exciting climax to this film.

Turks' Hero Takes Radio Spotlight

Tales of the Valiant will feature the story of "Kemal Ataturk, Hero of Turkey" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSOI Radio. Other features are:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

10 a.m. Listen to the Land: "All About Animals, Part II."

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Rome Spectact.

7 p.m. Trans-Atlantic Profile.

Detroit Symphony
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Rebel Leader Among Cubans Held in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas — Manuel Ray, anti-Castro rebel leader who had vowed to be fighting in Cuba by May 20, was one of eight persons picked up Monday by the British destroyer Decoy in the Bahamas.

This was confirmed Thursday by an official who declined to permit use of his name.

Five Cubans and two American photographers were taken off the Decoy Thursday and brought to Magistrate’s Court on a charge of illegal entry into British waters.

The eighth captive remained aboard the ship. The police officially confirmed Thursday that he was Ray, 39, the head of the Cuban resistance in the Bahamas.

Ray, first public works minister in Prime Minister Fidel Castro’s regime, deserted after 1 1/2 years in the post and has been working in Castro underground. He flew to Florida in a small boat 11 months ago.

For the past year, he has been a prominent opposition leader. He had vowed to fighting again on Cuban soil — the most violent demonstration.

There was no indication of what action British officials might take against Ray.

The two Americans taken off the ship were Andrew St. George, New York, a free-lance news photographer, and Joe T. Williams of New York, a former Florida photographer and a former Florida newsmen.

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Eleven SIU faculty members will participate in the ninth annual School Lunch Workshop to be held on the campus June 15-19. The Division of Technical and Adult Education and the School of Home Economics are sponsoring the event with the cooperation of the School Lunch Division of the State." The workshop will be directed by Henrietta Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition. The luncheon personnel will be welcomed by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and H.B. Dugger, dean, director of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Bauerfeld will also administer the graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

On the opening day, Monday, Norman Halliday, lecturer in the School of Communications, will speak at 1 p.m. on "Communications and Complications," followed at 2 p.m. by Frances Phillips, associate professor of health education, who will discuss "Visual Aid." Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition, will lecture on "Walking Calories" Tuesday morning at 9. Afternoon speakers will be W. Bruce Barkley, professor of physiology, on "The Balanced Lunch for the Athlete," and Anna Light Smith, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, on "Food Becomes You."]

The international party begins, Monday, June 15. Melba Lane Bartlett, associate professor of chemistry, and William Bartlett, printing service, will speak and show slides of their two-year trips. The lunchroom personnel will be welcomed by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and H.B. Dugger, dean, director of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Bauerfeld will also administer the graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

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I'm Tired...  
by Howdy Doody

I'm tired.
Tired of puppets instead of people.
Of crew cuts and tweed coats,
Of those causus bourns
Of people who drop toillesques
Carefully labelled intelligence.
I'm tired of people who play
The dating game like towels at a racetrack.
Tired of seeing people used
Because it's only a game,
Of people who turn making out
Into a social grace and women
Into a dirty name.
I'm tired of people who scream
Of murder in its bloody eye
While pacifistic students
The cannon stood at
And close our eyes while
They paid him a lot more,
said the secret word "SECTIONING" and,
and, of all a sudden,
and the cannon appeared.

I'm tired of people who joke
Or watching sincerity fester
Carefully labelled intelligence.

I'm tired of cynics who call
Bec/~
of

I'm tired of people who
lacked

I'm tired of people who have
To be entertained.

I'm tired of people looking for
Kicks with a beer bottle.

I'm tired of kids
Of girls proud of knowing the score.
And figuring about it.
Of girls intent upon
Looking for a score.
I'm tired of sophisticated
Snobs
Of people tinkering with
sex until it's smart.
Of people understanding
Goes as deep as "near."

I'm tired of people who scream they hate it
But won't leave it because they're too lazy.
Tired of people with nothing
Better to do than glue their
days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people embarrassed
At honesty, at love, at
Knowledge.
I'm tired, you....very tired.

Lilies and Roses  
by Robert Faust

The campus stood at Old Main's Gates
With murder in its bloody eye
While pacificist students stood
Looking to the sunny sky,
And spoken in words of honesty
Of human need for brother's love,
And prayed no rusty Russian
would hurtle from same sky above.
Kicking the Rus'les cheeks, they said,
And made their little noses,
And close our eyes while
They bury us
In beds of yellow roses.

The Little Golden Book of the History of Southern Illinois University
by Ken

Once upon a time, in 1855 A.C., there was no SIU which made
the Carbondale merchants very unhappy. There was no U.D.'s or Convos
or airships. Well, anyway, the people of Carbondale wanted a school
in order to draw people from all over to their little town
and their new bank, so they called up a traveling
wizard whose name was Rumpelsaluki. Rumpelsaluki
wanted to call the new school Carbondale, but all the people
argued and the name would never catch on, so they called it
Southern Illinois Normal University.
Later on, they decided it wasn't too smart,
so they got rid of the normalcy along with the cars.
Well, Rumpelsaluki,
the people paid him a lot more,
said the secret word "SECTIONING" and,
and, of all a sudden,
and the cannon appeared.

One person was joyed and all went home and swept out
their basements and ordered 10,000 signs reading: 'BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR RENT—CHEAP.' Then Rumpelsaluki asked to get paid, but the State
Legislature got cure again, so he created 10:30 hours to get even.
This was the first day.

The people were very afraid. They formed an army to protect
themselves. The students, an ancient Egyptian word for suckers,
which the townpeople called them, were forced into this army.
The students called it "rotten" but later shortened it to "Rotzy." So
it all began....

And the new Bored, and they were elected
that no horses would be allowed on campus due to the lack of
harness and support. Later, the students
in the other.

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On the first day everyone was in school, they all had to
got stickers for their horses.
Some stickers were green, some red, some black, and no one could tell
who had them.
As the weeks wore on, they got fewer. For the faculty, who later formed a club which
the townpeople called A.A., were adamant about not letting the stud­
ents have horses. They shouted, "rotzy" without a sticker.
Well, the problem was solved by only catching the stud­
ents on weekends after their checks had come from home to cover
the $50.00 fine.

The school's population started to boom, mainly because
they had figured out how to fire the cannon. Then a legend started
and the cannon never fired again! The school's population rose to
nearly 100 because the soldiers were coming back on the GI Bill.

That year they decided to be a real "Y" and dedicated two things,
but the Board called them immoral, so they decided on
another two things: a book store and a pool hall, both of which are
essential, as all campuses. The bookstore, it grew
and ordered

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The University Center was first proposed in 1883 and immediate
construction began. It was
utterly unfinished because the archi­

tect
his plans and died. Well, the woods grew up before the
Center was finished and the happy students no longer had to search
for recreational areas. ("SIU is the only school with provided
wooded areas." A Study of College Delinquency, Henry, U. of I.

Well, in 1910 A.C., Mr. Varitysaluki opened his new motion picture
house. He had directed grade "B" silent films in Hollywood
and he could find no place in the world to accept his stickers. Well,
they were a big hit here and are shown to this day. When the Board
saw how well he was doing, they knew how they could make more money
off the students than with activity fees for which there were no acti­

Policies of the Press are the responsibility of the individual writers. Opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

The Quilted Hakenkreuz  
by Dillard A. Larson

Hail the conquering Caesar.
Ouant the promiscuous Cleo.
Praise the victorious Pharaoh.

Hail the great decider—
The just lawyer—
(How do you "say" "no"
Without challenging His Pharaohship?)

The unjust from the just!
Pyramidal by that
Sigma Phi nothing.
Victorious puritanical victorials.

But only one way, see!
Poor, poor you,
Better the sap than Pharaoh.

Pharaoh wears an hakenkreuz, said the Pharaoh.
The German gangsta Bully of the Press.
Hail Kaiser Pharaoh the I,
Good ole' Kaiser Egyptum.
Mummified with tin foil.
Hail, hailing Pharaoh.

Hail, Hail to the
Hail, Hail, all Hail to thee
Hail.

The Pattern  
by Brian McCauley

I saw a rock drop by the shore
Amidst the waves, the swirl
and roar.
I saw the grains beneath wash free.
And saw the rock slip 'neath the sea.

I saw a mighty oak stand tall;
Before a wind not bend at all.
I saw the winter kill that king
And saw the fallen corpse in spring.

I saw a barren fox dash by,
The pack on both heels as nigh.
I later heard the pack at bay,
And heard the shot that darted the day.

I saw a babe brought into life,
And grow to face its tragic strife.
I saw him as a man walk by,
And lie down in a rut and die.

S.I.U.  
by Vern Cornell

Here I sit,
My head hung low,
I've put in three years
With just sixty to go.

So when I die,
Just send me flowers.
To leave dear Old
I sold three hundred hours,
Senior Thom Petras and jour­nor Thom McNamara, both produc­ters for crashing Miami, Fla., have been elected captains of Southern s swimming team for next season.

Petras, a two-year veteran breaststroker whose top per­formance this past year was 1:02.8 in the 100-yard event and 2:23.2 in the 200, was the No. 1 choice of Saluki lettermen, while McNamara will serve as alternate captain.

McNamara, who earned second team honors in this year's NCAA championship meet, holds three SIU freestyle re­cords; the 200-yard event at 1:47.0, a 4:33.7 clocking in the 300 and 17:10.2 in the 1650.

Jack Schiltz, a two-year veteran whose top perform­ance this past season was 1:00.7 in the 100-yard breaststroke, has been chosen to receive the Man­ner of the Year Award.

To be eligible for the award, one must be a senior in phys­ical education who has at­tained a four-point grade aver­age, been a member of the varsity or intramural sport and active in campus activities, as specified by Dr. Edward J. Shaen, chairman of the Phys­ical Education Division.

Schiltz, a two-time captain for the Salukis, is the current holder of three records at SIU.

2 Degrees in June

An SIU faculty mem­ber scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in speech at Southern's Com­mencement June 12 will also receive his bachelor of arts degree at the same time.

Ray Mofield, director of academic affairs for the SIU department of radio-television, was recommended for the honor­ary degree of laws degree in Idaho by Dr. Burton Coffman, dean of the College of Law at the University of Idaho.

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Just Entering This Church Gives Religious Experience

By Fred Beyer

You walk under an eight-foot roof for about 12 feet. Suddenly the roof is 45 feet overhead and an eight-arched cloister hangs below that. Go under another eight-foot roof, the office and meeting room wings are on both sides, and then you are in the building. The roof is again 45 feet above and there is nothing between you and the 50-by-40-foot tapestry glowing gold and red, 120 feet away, in the morning sun. You feel small... you're supposed to, Stanley Gettle and Robert Quackenbush planned it that way.

Last October, Quackenbush and Gettle started talking about work on a campus church, Quackenbush, a graduate of SIU's School of Technology staff, has wanted to build a church all his life. Thus a project was born. The model of the church was built by John Murray, an architecture and liberal arts major, with the help of John C. Pollas and Ed J. Williamson.

While the church looks very modern in the model form, it is intended to convey the "feeling of the Gothic."

The building is constructed with wood timbers. These hold up the long, main roof which forms the upper section of a cross as the church is viewed from the air. The horizontal part of the cross is formed by the office and meeting room wings.

The roof of the church proper, as well as the wings, is to contrast with the black of the walls. The walls in the main part of the church support no weight and the lower eight feet of the wall will be glass, permitting a view of the court yards on either side of the church. There will be a thick and unmortared rubblestone wall around the entire church. This is intended to convey the "protection image" afforded by the Gothic cathedrals.

As you may recall, Gothic cathedrals had no pews. Ideally, the Gettle-Quackenbush church will have none either.

Of course, this would mean that the congregation will have to stand throughout an entire one-hour service, a feat Gettle admits beyond his ability. He would prefer the half-hour Gothic type service to eliminate the need for pews.

Since people may not want to change their services just to go to a new church, the Gettle-Quackenbush design has provisions for pews. These will be actually part of the floor until needed. When pews are needed, sections of the floor will be raised to form cold, hard and backless rows of slate benches. Gettle seems to think that people will seek other comforts here besides seating.

Gettle also points out this arrangement would have several advantages. For small occasional services, only a few rows of pews will be raised to create a "This is our own little group" feeling.

Will the church ever be built? Gettle thinks so... maybe at SIU. It would be a unique church but one which Gettle claims "will convey a religious experience just walking into it."

Accident Injures Queen Nominee

LaVona J. Shea, SIU coed named to represent Illinois in the National College Queen contest, was injured in an auto accident Wednesday on the Giant City Park road.

Miss Shea, and Dennis M. Pulpaf, driver of the car, are both in good condition in Holden Hospital.

State Police said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. a half-mile east of Makanda.