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Basketball Player Dies In Motorboat Accident

A prospective SIU athlete and father of three children was killed Wednesday afternoon on Crab Orchard Lake in a boating accident.

The victim, John L. Koskovich, 26, of Albuquerque, N.M., and former AAU basketball player, intended to enroll at SIU this fall, Koskovich was boating with Edward Lewis, two-time IHAC wrestling champion, when the freak accident occurred.

Lewis claimed the 16-foot fiberglass motorboat's steering cable broke causing the craft to suddenly overturn throwing Koskovich overboard.

Cause of death is unknown, according to Williamson County Coroner's office. An autopsy was not performed, but it was believed that the athlete may have suffered a broken neck during the mishap.

Dr. Paul Campisi
To Stay At SIU

Dr. Paul Campisi has withdrawn his resignation and will remain at SIU as chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Campisi has been chairman of the Sociology Department at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Campisi has been chairman of the department here for three years. He came here from Washington University in St. Louis where he had been an associate professor of Sociology.

The incident happened at 1:45 p.m., according to Lieutenant Carl B. Kirk, SIU security officer. Kirk, who identified the body, said dragging operations began immediately after the Crab Orchard Fire and Wildlife Service rescue team. Koskovich was found at 3:48 p.m., Kirk said.

The boat, owned by William Hatchett, a Colp resident and past president of the New Leans Club, was taken by Lewin without permission, officials said. Lewis was charged and fined $35.50 by the Marion Justice of the Peace for taking Hatchett's boat. The former SIU wrestler had been employed part-time by Hatchett.

A member of the 1961-62 National Championship AUA basketball team, Koskovich came to SIU hopefully for an athletic scholarship. Donald N. Boydsen, SIU athletic director, first met the former Canton, Ill. high school star, about six weeks ago. Boydsen said the former basketball star was going to demonstrate in Cairo.

Dr. Paul Campisi was told that the school would be interested in his performance during basketball drills, Boydsen said. The new basketball coach will make the final decision, he told the athlete. "He seemed like a nice boy," the SIU director commented. "Wednesday I wrote six letters inquiring about his ability, character, and formal credentials," Boydsen reported.

Koskovich was taken to the Wilson Funeral Home in Marion, According to James W. Wilson, funeral director, the body was transported by rail to Albuquerque Thursday for final burial arrangements.

Koskovich was survived by his wife; three children, one of which was born four days ago; three brothers, and two sisters all of Albuquerque.

This was the second death in the lake this year.

Phi Tau Sells
Fraternity House On Walnut Street

Ownership of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house at 510 S. John Street was advertised Sunday from the fraternity to a private owner. Members of the fraternity will move into a house on Greek Row in Thompson Point in the fall. Their former house will be converted into a dormitory for boys by the new owner.

The Phi Tau purchased the house on Walnut in 1955. Fraternity members in summer school will mark the sale of the house with a party at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday. The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau was established at SIU November 24, 1953. It is founded out of a local fraternity, Chi Delta, which had been active on the university campus for 21 years.

SIU Press' New Catalog Lists Eight Faculty Books

Works by eight faculty members will be on sale this fall by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Their books are among 16 listed for fall publication in a new catalog distributed for the University Press.

The catalog, designed by Andor Ibarra of the Press, has an 1890 etching originating in the organization of the sit-ins and that they had NAACP backing. O'Neill said that as early as a year ago, 

He explained that SIU students both white and Negro were involved in the organizing of the sit-ins and that they had NAACP backing.

O'Neill is the chairman of a group of students formed to deal with the problem of housing Negroes in Carbondale and that a member of the group was Mary

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The tables

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"The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy about the Revolutionary Period of American history, seems a fortunate choice for starting the SU summer stock company's fourth season.

At the air-conditioned Playhouse, an appreciative opening night audience whose chuckles covered a line or two applauded the competent cast who brought to life this study of American morals and manners.

Of the principal players, Soby Kaiman was particularly convincing as Max, the captured Hessian soldier, right down to a carefully controlled convicinng as Max, the cappne s s, charmer with a sturdy and ge s ture.

Additional solid support was provided by Jarrence Crockett as Comfort Kirkland, and Sandra Scifres as the patriotic Meg, a girl "who can't say no." David Shuey as Moses Joshua, a runaway slave, and Howard Estes and Paul Brady, two militiamen, completed the cast and augmented the technical staff.

As Prudence Kirkland, a canny Connecticut belle, charming Virginia Derus displayed a sure control of line and gesture. Other major roles were well filled by William McHughes as Col. Sher­wood, and David Hilton as Captain Kirkland. Hilton was most effective in one of the play's quiet moments towards the end when Kirkland mentions America's promise of future greatness.

Student Of Old School Finds Almost Everyone Helps Johnny Get Education

Maybe Johnny can't read as well as some people think he should, but Johnny Jr. is going to.

At least that's the impression given by a tour through the educational materials exhibit which ended yesterday in the University Center Ballroom.

Some 75 exhibitors crowded their wares into the ballroom and spilled out into the lounge as they offered area educators enough study material to keep students working 24 hours a day from the first grade through high school.

And naturally there was an exhibit offering the caps and gowns to dress the student for commencement exercises after he's spent 13 years up to his neck in teaching aids.

An early visitor to the ex­hibit position which opened Tues­day would have thought he was witnessing a Christmas rush in Macy's book department. Air conditioning and the pastel ceiling in the ball­room gave the displays a fes­tive air as the teachers packed the narrow aisles.

Nearly 300 persons had viewed the exhibits by noon Tuesday, according to a rough headcount by the sponsor, the university's extension service.

The exhibit was something of a joint effort as the SU had finished school more than a decade ago before many of the items were put into use.

In fact, the kids today really have it knocked. Imagine, fluorescent chalk for green blackboards and pretty col­ored posters that tell the stu­dent whale and white both start with "w." Why? They didn't use a ta­blet to find out.

The young reader is flooded with books cover­ing the childhoods of dis­tinguished Americans such as Pocahontas, Tom Jefferson, Alec Hamilton, Zeb Pike, Abe Lincoln, Sitting Bull and scores of others. He's also offered textbooks from 27 publish­ing companies, dozens of workbooks, games, flashcards and supplemental readers dealing with almost every known subject.

Then if he tires of reading, the exhibits offer rocks, plants, scientific kits of all descriptions, maps, globes and books. In fact, the displays covered all educational sub­jects and problems except one—Discipline.

They didn't have a collection of paddles or switches. And that's one subject the older generation really was an au­thority on while in school.

EAGER SALEMEN are delighted to explain their wares to the hundreds of persons who jammed the University Center ballroom and lounge to look over the hundreds of education aids displayed during the annual Educational Exhibit this week. (Photo by Dan Heilberger)
Mom's A Freshman
But She's Still Boss
Of Lowry Family

Mother is only a freshman and Fran and Fred are juniors.

But this doesn't bother the Lowrys from Carterville who believe in higher education even if it is late in coming to their daughters.

Like her mother, enrolled in the School of Education, remembers what her father said long ago, "The day might come when a man will need a college education to pitch hay."

Today it means more to her than ever before.

Fran and Fred are twins, and each including the mother will average 20 hours work a week in addition to a full academic load. Fran works at Area Service, and Fred works for the Textbook Service.

Not many parents have the opportunity to view their children's educational experiences from the vantage point as Mrs. Lowry. "First she saw her children go through school and now she sees what they went through," said Fred, who is an accounting major.

Summer Science Institute:

Young Scientists Could Give All Mice
A Complex With Their Experiments

The mouse population might turn up schizophrenic if a couple of the high school students attending the fifth annual SIU Summer Science Institute are successful.

One young scientist might make them feel wanted if his project to produce live mice in a test tube is successful. And the other probably will give all mice a rejection complex if he can develop a "test tube" mouse.

"Others have performed this experiment before," the 17-year-old senior explains, "but they haven't been able to have a mouse live the entire gestation period."

He doesn't expect to complete the experiment this summer, but he states emphatically that he will "keep trying until I am successful."

Those are the words of the "test tube" mouse. A project this summer is to build a micro-incubator, which he hopes eventually will enable mice to live in a "test tube" mouse.

Chester Lessler of Lebanon, Pa., is the young man who hopes to produce a live mouse from a "test tube." This project this summer is to build a micro-incubator, which he hopes eventually will enable mice to live in a "test tube" mouse.

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Thomas Ross of Superior, Wisc., is testing the lethal dose of chloral-hydrate, which is used in Mickey Finn, needed to kill half a population of mice. He also plans to test ethyl alcohol.

THE LOWRY FAMILY "hits" the books. Mrs. Lois Lowry is flanked by her twins, Fran and Fred, during a family study session. Fran and Fred are juniors and Mrs. Lowry is winding up her freshman year at SIU. Fran and Fred feel that having their mother as a fellow student helps her understand a student's point of view. (Photo by Dean Denton)
Southern's Space And Pace Amazes Pakistani Journalist

By Mohammed F. Imam

The campus illustrates one major fact I have encountered again and again during my short stay in this country: after 100 years of nationalism, Pakistanis are lucky enough to have plenty of space giving them new possibilities of growth and development. Incidentally, this has another facet too: even America has areas of desert.

The one thing that strikes a newcomer to this sprawling community of the teacher and the taught is the way expansion is being speeded up in all directions at the same time. I am not using the words "expansion" or "growth" in this context; unlike the big cities it is not building up very much upwards--not yet. Perhaps it is trying to have its feet on the ground, trying to be true to the character of the region it belongs to, as we said in our constitution.

From its short history, it appears Southern Illinois University is destined quite a while, as the United States has done in miles of progress. Like the neighboring Tennessee Valley Authority, its meaning of life after Senator Norris had a dream of bold, imagi­native and Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the university's real meaning of life after Senator Norris had a dream of bold, imagi­na­tion and Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the university's real meaning of life after Senator Norris had a dream of bold, imagi­native and Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the university's real meaning of life after Senator Norris had a dream of bold, imagi­native and Franklin D. Roosevelt's

The extent and variety of faculty is another challenging achievement. Students here are in a world of their own, with limited opportunities. Such compulsions of social meetings as we are accustomed to in our country do not seem to bother the planners here. For them, it so appears, timing is to act. This may not have been true in all its details, but that in how it impresses me.

One has to move around the campus at all hours to have an idea of the active student life that goes on here. The central idea seems to be that students should live and learn at the same time, so that there may be harmonious co­ operation of whatever talents a student may be endowed with. There are tremendous opportu­ nities to spend time in all conceivable and inconceivable (at least to a Pakistani like myself), find a place for themselves. One student bore the same inscription. "I am an American," she said.

Our educational system is closer to being on the ground; trying to be true to the character of the region it belongs to, as we said in our constitution.

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A Guide To The Rich Philosophy Of Albert Schweitzer

New Book Interprets Jungle Doctor's Life And Writings

The Ethical Mysticism of Albert Schweitzer, by Henry Clark, Beacon Press, Boston, 1962, pp. XII-241. $4.95.

Whenever my life devotes itself in any way to life, my finite will-to-live experiences union with the infinite Will in which all life is one.

The above quotation from The Decay and Restoration of Civilization expresses the very essence of Schweitzer's ethical mysticism as interpreted by Henry Clark in his book on the "Jungle Doctor." Clark sees Schweitzer as in the vanguard of those men of our time who find the key to the nature of reality, not in the deliverances of the sciences, but in "inwardness," in what man is in himself. This is a sort of mysticism but not one for which this experienced reality is inexpressible. Indeed, for Schweitzer this experience is not truly realized except in terms of verbal expression. For this reason Clark denounces the philosophy of Schweitzer as both mystical and a rationalism.

In a closely packed book of six sections, plus two appendices consisting of key articles by Schweitzer, Clark has captured the essences of the ethical outlook of one of the great men of this age. Clark's book is not blind worship, nor is it a testy rejection of views that seek to challenge orthodoxies of our culture. The second half of the book is an appraisal, largely but not completely favorable, of Schweitzer's ethical theories. Clark's evaluations are made in terms of the core of Schweitzer's philosophy, getting through of thought and action and in the light of criticisms directed to the theories by other thinkers.

The major purpose of the book is to call attention to certain insights and aspirations expressed in the writings of Schweitzer, ones that may help us find our way out of the current human predicament. Clark gives his readers the same advice Schweitzer gave him in 1954: go read his books. He was also advised to go to the University of Berne, where he studied under two professors who understood Schweitzer, Martin Werner and Fritz Buri. Clark feels, in spite of Schweitzer's advice, that a guide book may be helpful to one who is just approaching the philosophy of the great Doctor or who is bewildered by the conflicting interpretations and evaluations that surround these writings.

Schweitzer's life and writings are interpreted by Clark as a rebellion against what the Doctor sees as the decay of Western civilization. This decay, which has culminated in the imminent threat of suicidal missile warfare, is, basically the consequence of our modern preoccupation with external objects, particularly the machinery of our technological age, to the detriment of a true appreciation of the essential nature of man. Ours has become a de-personalized world in which even people are treated as if they were machines. Schweitzer's labors in the hospital at Lambarène constitute his personal attempt at breaking through this fall, and, as the case of destroying germs that threaten the

To save ourselves from the destruction that threatens, Schweitzer calls for a new ethics, or more accurately, for a revitalization of the ethics of Jesus in terms of the knowledge and the problems of this later day. This saving ethics begins with the discovery that man is essentially a will-to-love directed to all life. Schweitzer suggests that the modern philosopher who came closest to this insight was Hume with his emphasis on sympathy for others as the basis of ethics. Hume's mistake lay in his failure to extend this feeling to all life.

One major aspect of Schweitzer's philosophy that Clark finds less than satisfactory is that individuals that sometimes leads to the rejection of what seems to most of us to be warranted group or social actions, e.g., his coldness to the United Nations organization. The reason for Schweitzer's individualism is clear; he fears and distrusts social institutions, at least those of this age, as heartless machines.

So-called "social ethics" has often led in practice to the bitterly brutal sacrifice of individuals, often masses of individuals, as in war, all in the name of group welfare. Salvation from the grave dangers that threaten us lies not in more or new organizations of men or nations, but in the most extensive practice of reverence for life possible, wherever life appears, even in the lowliest of men or beast.

It is on this point of reverence for life in all its forms that Schweitzer is most often criticized. Clark attempts to clarify the tenets, especially in reference to Schweitzer's practice at Lambarène. The Doctor accepts the necessity of destroying life to save life, as in the case of destroying germs that threaten the comfort or even the life of a person. There are higher and lower forms of life; and one must, regretfully, choose to sacrifice the lower for the higher. The feeling of guilt that comes naturally after such an act is one of the prices life must pay for its fragmentation, for the division of life into individuals and the resulting competition among them even to the death.
**Dupree To Represent U.S. In 880 Run Against Poland**

Several years ago Jim Dupree served in the United States' pole vault more than 16 feet. Today he is still representing the U.S., except in a different line.

Dupree will be representing the U.S. in the 800-meter run this weekend when the American team runs against Poland in an international track meet at the University of Chicago. The event is sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

He and Jerry Siebert of Santa Clara (Calif.) Youth Village will represent this country in the race. Both earned the right to compete by finishing first and second at the recent AAU track and field championships.

It is the second time in Dupree's life that he will be a group division international competition. Last winter the U.S. team represented the U.S. in competition on a European tour.

On the tour, he ran against Peter Snell who now holds the world record for the mile run with a time of 3:54.6.

During the past season, Dupree turned in outstanding times in the 880-yard dash and also on Southern's two-mile relay. He also ran the 880 leg of Southern's distance medley relay team. Last weekend in the AAU meet he turned in the fastest time of his life in the half-mile with a 1:47.4 timing. His previous best was 1:48.2 in his NCAA winning performance.

Throughout the year he was one of the mainstays of Southern's distance medley relay team that just missed a national record at the California Relays when they missed winning in 9:41.1. The time was only five-tenths of a second off the listed collegiate record of 9:40.6.

In dual meet competition this year Dupree competed in the half-mile only once and turned in a winning 1:48.8 time. At the time Dupree knew he could go faster but he was injured.

During the half-mile run of the AAU track championships the television announcers said that Dupree was the strongest of the boys running. It is a real compliment to Dupree because he finished only second in the race with his 1:47.4 time.

On Southern's four-mile relay team Dupree was one of four men who runs a mile and his finish time was 4:11.2. But his coach Lew Hartzog feels he is capable of going much faster.

According to Hartzog, he is one of the hardest workers in his squad. On Monday morning and afternoon one can find Dupree working out by running.

In fact several spectators compare Dupree with a thorough-bred race horse. They watch Dupree fall behind in the early parts of a race only to make one of his fast finishes to take first place.

Dupree has only one year of collegiate competition remaining after transferring from Southern to the University of New Mexico. In addition to competing in track, the runner from Pompano Beach, Fla., competes in cross-country in the fall.

**Grubbs Defeated In Two Matches**

Lee Grubbs, SIU graduate student, who wrestled with the American team in the recent University wrestling championship, was defeated by a Russian in his two attempts to capture the 137-pound class title.

He lost to Konstantin Kuzmin, the Russian team 2 to 1 in his first match and was defeated by a 1 to 0 score by Ivan Ivanov of Bulgaria in the second match.

Grubbs completed his varsity wrestling career at SIU in 1959. He has been a graduate assistant working with Jim Wilkinson, the wrestling coach, this past year.

**Pole Vaulter Dave Tork**

Dave Tork, one of four men on the pole vaulting team, announced Wednesday that he will enroll at SIU for the fall quarter on a graduate assistantship. He accepted a physical education graduate assistantship at SIU and will be able to continue his participation in the athletic Union meets only as a member of the Saluki Track Club.

He will be working toward his master's degree while he comes here. He already holds a bachelor's degree from West Virginia University.

He will be discharged from the Marines later this summer.

Tork held the world pole vault record of 16 feet 2 inches until last week when a Finnish athlete vaulted higher.

Lew Hartzog, SIU's track coach, has been in touch with Tork for sometime and is also trying to land another excursion. Government assignees are scheduled for 6 and 6:15 p.m. throughout the week.

Schedules of summer intramural softball games will be posted Monday at the Thompson Point campus.

William Tudor of Thompson Point was named to the American team.

Also in the plans is the annual tennis tournament, Martin added, for which players should register at the Intramural Athletic Office for the University Center.

Martin said that any student or faculty members can check out sports equipment at the Boat Dock every afternoon or evening and on Saturdays and Sundays for informal games of softball, badminton, tennis, and other informal sports activities.

**Students**

**You'll Want To Catch**

**Bill & Jody's Market**

715 S. Illinois Ave.

Next To Campus Klipper

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dances Of Ancient Korea
Transplanted To SIU

University Museum Is Digging Lots Of Dirt

The University Museum is digging up a lot of dirt this summer but most of it would be of no interest to the back­
fence gosspis.

Three major projects are underway by the Museum staff in hopes of finding im­
portant archaeological mater­
ial.

The projects are located at
the Carlyle Reservoir, Nau­

vo, Ill. and East St. Louis.

At the Carlyle Reservoir
site Museum officials are in
the fourth year of contract
with the U.S. Park Service to
salvage remains of archeolog­i­
cal materials.

During the first week of
work at Carlyle workers un­
covered an Indian house dating
back to 1000 A.D. The pro­
ject is under the direction of
Lewis Binford, a Museum re­
search assistant. He has eight
students working, including
four from SIU.

At Nauvoo officials hope to
uncover remains from the
Nauvoo temple that was de­
stroyed by fire in 1848 and
 tornado in 1852. Nauvoo is
north of Quincy and was a
Mormon settlement on the
Mississippi River. The Uni­

erity has a contract with the
Mormon church to excavate
the remains to uncover valu­
able materials.

Dee F. Green, research as­
sistant, has a crew of 13
students working at the loca­
tion. Four are University
students and two others are
Carbondale high school stu­
dents. They are in the first
week of work.

The East St. Louis project is
sponsored by the National
Science Foundation, the Illinois
Archaeological Survey team
and SIU. Idea of the project is
to search the Cahokia
Mounds area for archaeologi­
cal remains.

Cahokia Mounds is the cen­
ter of one of the largest pre­
historic populations in the U.S.,
and has never been adequately
covered because so much is
there to study.

The area rapidly is becom­
ing a residential area, and
three groups are working hard
to find some clues of archaeo­
logical Indian remains.

After an area has been combed for sites test excavations are placed on the sites to see how extensive they are.

Another project under way is at the Edwardsville campus to see if there are any sites that could be exploited. Mu­

seum officials are hopeful to
find something there that could be used to attract tourists to the area.

Former Student Cut In Racial Row

A 22-year-old former SIU
student who said she was cut
on the thigh outside a Cairo
restaurant during a racial
demonstration, is expected to
return to Carbondale this
weekend for a visit.

Mary McCollum, a resident
of Nashville, Tenn., who was
enrolled here during the
first week of work at the
Museum, was seeking service.

She headed a group of Negro
high school students who
visited a Cairo restaurant
seeking service. The restau­
rance's doors reportedly were
closed and the group was not
admitted.

Miss McCollum claims she
was attacked on the thigh when
she sought to protect a Negro
youth who had been threatened
by an angry onlooker. Cairo
police insist they know noth­
ing about the reported stab­
ings.