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Daring Duelist Damages Digit

It’s probably an accepted fact that the more realistic a drama, the more effective is drama.

However, Richard Spiegel, in the cast of the SIU production of "Rashomon," can testify that acting is going a bit too far when the actor has scars to prove the realism.

Spiegel, in a sword duel scene with Michael Welsh opening night, suffered a cut on his finger when nicked by his opponent's sword.

The movements for the duel had been carefully worked out during rehearsals. But the accident caused a rapid change of tactics and Spiegel and Welsh had to ad lib the rest of the duel.

Spiegel later had two clamps put on his finger to close the wound and will be dueling the rest of the run of the play with a bit more caution.

"Rashomon" is the final play of the season. It ends Sunday night. Archibald McLeod is the director. The play is over members of the Southern Players Summer Stock Company will join the Summer Opera Workshop cast and crew and work out the summer in the forthcoming production of "The Music Man."

For Higher Education Board:

SIU Staff Studies Academic Programs At State Schools

Tabulation of data on the academic programs of 76 Illinois colleges and universities is underway at SIU.

When the coding and analysis is completed, it is expected to be ready to form the basis of a master-plan for higher education in Illinois.

Although it is an all-state research problem, it is being worked out at Southern because the chairman of the committee is here and facilities are available to do the job.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs at SIU, chairs the committee named by the Board of Higher Education to find out what is going on.

A closer look reveals many days of sawing and plastering shed for the workmen.

Touche:

NEAR COMPLETION — From a distance the five-leaks as if it is ready for occupancy by industrious students, but being offered where, over the state.

Roy K. Weshinsky, administrative assistant who is working with McKeefery, said the study will include a picture of what is going on in pre-professional and terminal programs, as well as the production of degrees, bachelors, masters and doctorates, over the entire state.

"The report should tell us what we can expect in higher education by 1975," he said.

The work was started last winter when the committee met several times throughout the state, to formulate a questionnaire which went out to each of these schools.

Weshinsky said complete answers came from 67-70 and that all schools responded in part.

A preliminary report is expected to be ready for the State Board early in September, Weshinsky said a number of people were "hard at it." Coding has been going on since the returns from the questionnaire began coming in.

The first stage of the study concerns the programs of two-year non-degree schools such as the junior colleges. Weshinsky said Southern's own Vocational Technical Institute figures largely in this category of state institutions.

The Collegiate Programs committee was one of ten named by the Higher Board soon after it was created by the state legislature in 1961. A representative from Southern was named to all but two of the committees.

These committees are scheduled to report at different times in the near future.

Others who are serving with McKeefery on the Collegiate Programs Committee include: David K. Andrews of Principia College; Catherine Chase of Sycamore; Velma Grain of the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois.

Also George L. Payne of the University of Chicago, Noble Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools; John T. Richardson, DePaul University, and Jerome Sachs, Chicago Teachers College.

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Behavioral Science Grants Boost Research Programs

Government grants in the behavioral sciences, while not intended to underwrite individual initiative or encroach upon responsibilities of state or private universities, are making possible badly needed graduate training programs for research personnel, according to a special consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service.

Charles R. Snyder, SIU sociology professor and a member of the committee which acts on grant requests received by the Institute of General Medical Sciences, National Institutes of Health, said such funds often provide the support necessary for initiating new training programs and stimulating established ones. Snyder said the committee thoroughly evaluates all requests placed before it. Its study includes on-site visits to applying institutions. Such things as staff, facilities, support by university administration, possibilities of continuing support, and implications relative to other fields are considered.

The committee of which Snyder is a member is responsible for reviewing applications for training grants in the fields of behavioral science -- sociology, anthropology and psychology -- and recommending action to be taken by the NIH. It also gives a priority rating to approved grants.

In addition, the committee is expected to survey regularly the status of research training in the behavioral science fields in order to determine areas in which activities should be initiated or expanded.

The SIU professor, a native of Haverford, Pa., who holds three degrees from Yale, said in an interview most applications which come before the committee are university-generated, well thought out and sound proposals.

"It is always hoped the institution concerned eventually will assume complete responsibility for continuing a program," he said. "We don't want to dangle a carrot in front of researchers, leading them toward complete dependence for federal government support. We don't want them to choose a particular kind of research simply because they feel money is available in that area.

"What we do want is for the initiative to be left with the individual scientist or university in order to erode or undermine their sense of responsibility. What the committee members are all academicians and can see the problems from both sides of the fence."

Snyder and nine other educators in the behavioral sciences were appointed last year by the Surgeon General, executive head of the U.S. Public Health Service, to form the training committee. Committee members provide technical advice through NIH councils to the Health Service on matters relating to research training problems of the nation.

Since the committee was formed, Snyder has visited such institutions as Washington University, the University of Chicago, UCLA, the University of Colorado and the University of Wisconsin to evaluate training programs. Members' findings are reported at periodic meetings, held three times a year at Bethesda, Md.

Regarding the formation of the committee broadened the scope of training programs supported by NIH, Other NIH units, such as the Cancer Institute of the National Cancer Institute, the Institute of Mental Health, award grants relating to other behavioral or health problems. Tho those given by the Institute of General Medical Sciences are applicable to a broad area, he said, it represents the best possible training of researchers in the sciences in the behavioral sciences.

Three Housing Officials Will Attend Meeting

Three SIU housing officials will participate in the 15th annual conference of the Association of University Housing Officers Aug. 3-6 at the University of California campus in Los Angeles.

J. Albin Hakes, newly-appointed head resident of Thompson Point Halls which house nearly 1,400 students, will discuss educational programs for residence halls.

Guy J. Moore, assistant co-ordinator of housing at Southern Illinois University, is serving as assistant chairman of the ACUHO's display committee.

Housing officials from nearly 100 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the conference.

Final Summer Production: Wigmaker, Bandit Add Comedy, Drama To Play

If the title arouses Grandmama's curiosity, by all means take her to see Southern Players' production of "Rashomon," for she will be well entertained.

This Japanese drama of rape and murder, technically is the most satisfying play presented this summer. The setting of contrasting settings is superb.

Darwin Payne has designed a colorful, skillful and imaginative set; the lighting is provocative and atmospheric. The sound effects, though eerie at times, fit the mood of the play.

The music used in the duel- ing scene between Michael Welsh and Richard Spiegel is appropriate, though hardly oriental, but more reminiscent of a Strauss waltz.

Such a complicated story (actually four different versions of the same story) is a challenge to any director. Archibald McLean manages to harmonize all the divergent elements. Although, two disturbing factors are the pitter-patter of footsteps as the crew run to their places during blackouts; and to see Michael Welsh shashing from one scene to another, panting strenuously because of the exercise. Though not all of the realistic details of the narrative are handled with credibility, a few of the characters are.

Small, feminine and capable, Susan Schulman gives a beautiful performance, eloquent in gestures, musical in speech. She acts with remarkable ease.

As a bandit, Michael Welsh is breathless and episodic, a most convincing portrayal. He does have a few moments of restlessness, but entirely convincing and sure to thrill grandma. But as a whole his performance is rather convoluted.

Carmen Keyer has a great talent for frowning and projecting gestures as if she were trying to scoup up something. Mild comic relief was provided by Charles Fischer who plays the role of a wigmaker with extraordinary relish of the amusement hidden in his dialogue.

Frank Alesi as the priest straddles the stage like a frowny tiger. Lowell Scriber moved as he were on wires, like a marionette, as if any moment he might sail up and away.

In spite of a mechanical air, the play has its effective Howard. There is a few big moments, but there were mildly charming moments, feeling that the play had fallen into the hands of people with taste and understanding and knowing what to do with it.

SIU Honors Willis G. Swartz For Services To Grad School

Willis G. Swartz will be honored for his services to the SIU Graduate School at a dinner, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6, in the University Center Ballroom.

Dean Swartz has been named the first dean of international students after serving for years as head of the Graduate School, a post from which he resigned. Because of his interest in students from other countries he was asked by the SIU Board of Trustees to accept the new position.

Pending selection of a new Graduate School dean, Swartz continues as head of that school.

The Graduate School Office announced that all members of the University staff, their husbands and wives, are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting the Graduate School Office.

Swartz has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1930, coming here as chairman of the government department. He was associated with the Graduate School when it was formed in 1940. That is, as a graduate, master's and doctor's degrees were obtained from the University of Iowa.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is author of a textbook, American Governmental Problems, published in 1957.
Sympathetic Orchestra is scheduled to perform at 7 o'clock tonight on the University Center's Auditorium. The concert is directed by Donald C. Miller. The program will include the music of Sibelius, Brahms, and Grieg.

Letters are being sent to some 20,000 prospective SIU students, who have inquired about housing, advising them that off-campus facilities have been filled since February, according to the Housing Office.

The letters also suggest to the students planning to enter the University to contact a supervisor at off-campus housing.

The SIU Housing Office has been conducting a workshop on supervision of student workers.

The office is now employing some 4,000 students annually in part-time jobs, principally custodial and clerical for beginners who later work into jobs closely related to their college specialty.

A housing workshop has been designed by Frank Adams, director of the student work program, to train the director of personnel, to give tips on the handling of personnel and classroom discipline, giving instructions and channels of campus communications.

University President Delyne A. Mather will be on campus for one of the two-hour sessions.

Southern this fall that their housing arrangements should be completed as soon as possible.

"We still have a large off-campus housing vacancy list but students waiting until September may have difficulties," Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

Approximately 6,000 students lived off-campus last year.

Several new residence halls have been constructed near the campus by private developers and the University housing code becomes effective the start of fall quarter.

Single, undergraduate students both men and women, will be required to live in approved quarters. The housing code, drawn up in cooperation with city and state officials, lists standards for acceptable student housing. It provides for inspection and certification.

Mrs. Kuo has been holding weekly meetings with Carbondale area landlords to explain the new housing regulations and to keep lists of up-to-date housing vacancies.

Ag Instructor is Co-author

SIU forestry instructor, Stephen L. McCormick is a co-author of an article on silviculture in the current issue of "The Journal of Forestry.

McCormick worked with C.F. Kortan, Dukel/University professor of silviculture in producing the article. Silviculture is the art of producing and caring for a forest.

The article, "Conversion of Past Oak-Blackjack Oak Type to Pine in the North Carolina Piedmont," is based on McCormick's doctoral research at Duke.

Sweden's Welfare Program

To Be Discussed On "WSIU-TV"

A program describing Sweden's welfare program will be the subject of "A Time of Challenge" this evening.

5:00 p.m.

What's New; "Search for a Dragon" concludes as the dragon is found.

6:30 p.m.

Encore; "American Memoirs of an Automotive American"

6:00 p.m.

World; Film travel feature.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse; "The Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven-Op. 59, No. 3" This selection illustrates the sweep and largeness of Beethoven's compositions.

9:30 p.m.

Sign off.

Music Workshop

Ends Tomorrow

The Elementary School Teachers Music Workshop will conclude its two-week session of activities tomorrow with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in Altgeld 103.

According to Robert M. McPherson, director of Music Department, the workshop is mostly for teachers unfamiliar with music, and thus, trying to get a better background in music education.

Miss Aileen Watrous of the University was workshop consultant, and Robert For- man, assistant professor of Music Education, organized the workshop.

Ives Featured On WSIU-FM

Concert Hall at 2 p.m. and Starlight Concert at 8 p.m. will feature music by Ives. Concert Hall will play Ives' "Three Places in New England" and "Symphony No. 3." Other highlights of the day include:

10 a.m.

Coffee Break

10:30 a.m.

Pop Concert

12:45 p.m.

Commentary

2 p.m.

Concert Hall

4:30 p.m.

In the Spotlight

6 p.m.

Music in the Air

8 p.m.

Starlight Concert

10:15 p.m.

Sports
Grunt, Groan And Watch The Muscles Grow

Barbells, Weights, Stamina Help Students Keep In Shape

There's a lot of sweat in the Physical Education Quonset every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night. But, as Gary Braden, a 22-year-old sophomore majoring in government, put it, "the more sweat the better."

The quonset hut is the place where SIU students insist on keeping fit, work out. Besides sweat, there's grunts, grimmaces, and groans as muscles tense and weights are lifted.

The PE Department provides the equipment, but the "sweatmen" must provide the enthusiasm. Generally there's enough to go around, for one reason or another.

Braden, who was a paratrooper while in the Army, found himself 20 lbs. overweight and wanted to get rid of the extra baggage. But he hopes to get down to 177 by wrestling season.

Gary Olsen, a 210-pound freshman PE major from Matoon, is keeping in shape for football season. "It keeps you from getting injured so easily," he said.

Ed Olence, a sophomore PE major from Chicago, is keeping fit for baseball. Besides working out with weights three nights a week, he runs three to five miles every day.

Not all the fitness enthusiasts are PE majors. Larry Harfland, a 20-year-old from Yorkville, N.Y., who works out to maintain weight, is a pre-med student.

Jim Knieriksen, a business major, Harold Johnson & in January.

Dick Kent, a Math major from Milton, Mass., said, "I just like to come down and lift around, just for the fun of it."

Dennis Thygesen, who is more or less the participating custodian for the sessions, is a senior majoring in history. "The guys are here by the courtesy of the Athletic Department, it's just a provision to keep them fit," he said.

But the attendance is not limited to undergraduates. Gene Primm, who lists 270 pounds, is a grad student majoring in advanced degree in PE and guidance. During the regular school year he teaches school and competes on the YMCA weightlifting team in Peoria.

It's hot in the hut at night, but on it goes. Lift the weight, sweat a little, but it's the sweat that really counts.
SIU's Answer To Liberal Education

Last In A Series

SIU initiated in the fall of 1962 a study looking into a program in General Studies. This program is required of all bachelor's degree candidates. This is the University's answer to a call for liberal education from many colleges and universities.

The curriculum is divided into three levels, with the first level consisting of 39 hours, to be taken during the freshman year. The second-level courses, totaling 39 hours, will normally be completed during the sophomore, junior, and senior years. Their last-level courses, totaling 18 hours, will be offered to juniors and seniors. The curriculum is divided into five functional areas.

Several recent developments account for the trend toward General Studies programs. One of these is the fascinating and, at the same time, frightening increase in the amount of knowledge that man has created for himself. Such an explosion of knowledge becomes so frightening when one realizes that no single mind can hope to encompass even a fraction of it.

The McCarthy scare--a professor with views too far to the right to be tolerated by the average college administration. And, at about the same time the A.U.P. was meeting, a case came up in courts to prove that the teaching of unpopular ideas is the harbinger of a trend. But the most drastic measure that the liberal academic majority will think of is the principle of academic freedom. In case, a professor of economics at West Virginia University's been dismissed over contract-renewal time because he had too far to the right-wing views in the classroom. The president of the college, Dr. Stanley H. Davis, said that the views of the professor were known to him when he was hired, but that he had gone too far in acting "essentially as an egalitarian for one position" and not really teaching "the fundamentals"--a better teacher with views too far to the right to be tolerated by the average college administration. And, at about the same time the A.U.P. was meeting, a case came up in courts to prove that the teaching of unpopular ideas is the harbinger of a trend. If the liberal academic majority will think of is the principle of academic freedom.

The professor in question was Dr. Harold Hughes and his views were controlled small group of students who are not interested in the welfare of the working man.

There was no indication that the professor shared the right-wing views of his right-wing defender of his who charged that the "Methodists, Catholics, Jews, and other liberal groups were conspire to rule the United States of the United Nations."

To the citizens at large, the teacher seems to express his views in its effectiveness as a teaching aid, and if it has as much influence over every qualified teacher, the more qualifications and points against us his opinions may be. The pertinent questions, therefore, are whether a teacher makes his a student's environment, as the principle of academic freedom and not to a crisis for the number of courses was enough to justify the dismissal of a teacher with views too far to the right to be tolerated by the average college administration. But the most drastic measure that the liberal academic majority will think of is the principle of academic freedom.

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REGAINING STRENGTH – Ray Brandt, SIU sophomore trackman, currently is trying to work himself back into shape following a car accident which almost ended his promising track career and life. Brandt is lifting weights, running and tossing the discus now in an attempt to regain the strength which he lost while recovering from the accident.

He was returning from the Texas Relays when the car he was driving hit the back of a track near Beaumont, Texas, and Brandt was hospitalized for several weeks.

"I lost all of my strength while recuperating," Brandt said Wednesday night while lifting weights in the quonset hut. "Of course, I am thankful and lucky to still be alive." "I hope to regain most of the strength back this summer," he said, "and then in the fall I might be able to start throwing the discus like I was before the accident."

Lew Hartzog, SIU track coach, says that Brandt has the potential to become one of the better collegiate discus men. "He has the potential and desire," Hartzog said, "but he is going to have work twice as hard as he normally would in order to get his strength back."

Brandt is from Lawrenceville (Ill.) and was an all-around athlete in high school. He attracted considerable prominence in track by throwing the discus for the high school.

Brandt also threw the shot put for the Saluki track squad in addition to throwing the discus.

Brandt competed twice last spring for the Salukis. At the Arkansas Relays he placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 115-feet, 7 inches. It was just short of SIU's record.

At the Texas Relays he failed to qualify for the finals of the discus event.

The 20-year old trackman is looking forward to this season with enthusiasm. He hopes to come back better than ever next spring.

"It will take a lot of hard work, and sacrifice but I am determined to make it," he said in a meaningful way. It takes heart to even make an attempt to comeback after several months layoff.

Workshop Studies Interests, Needs Of Adult Education

Josephine Bartow is conducting a workshop on Methods and Materials of Adult Education until Aug. 10.

She is chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education at North Dakota State University.

"The workshop has two main goals," she explained, "the first is to learn more about adult education. The second is to understand more about how people act in adult education groups."

The members of the workshop are divided into four groups of interest which they chose themselves. These groups include:

- Investigating needs and interests of adults.
- Recent legislation in Illinois that affects retraining of adults and what we are going to do about it in home economics.
- Attitudes adults have toward adult education and Philosophy of education.
- All the members spend some time together in one group in which problems common to everyone are discussed.

History Puzzlers: Museum Research Carried On Year Round For Many Projects

Many research projects are being carried out at the Museum Research Laboratory, located west of Carbondale, under the supervision of Ellen Abbott, curator of archeological materials.

The main function of the Laboratory is in handling materials brought in from various grant projects. After the materials are brought from the field they are washed, given a number, processed, marked, boxed and sent to the various individual labs within the building.

Several labs share the building and work in cooperation. These include the archeological materials lab, the ethnological lab which studies contemporary cultures, the pollen lab which works with soil samples, and the lithic lab which works with pottery and stone.

Grant projects using the facilities at present are the Red Lake Project, Carlyle Dam Project, highway salvage projects, the American Bot­ toms Project and Mesoameri­ can Project.

The National Science Foun­ dation has awarded a two­ year grant for the "Studies of North-Central Fron tier of Mesoamerica." Several field trips have already been conducted.

These trips involve long hours of searching through unmapped territory for clues that tie together the ancient cultures of Mexico, Identifi­ cation of the various phases of the culture is made by associating the paintings and decorations of the pottery.

Already these trips have provided much information and more is appearing every day as the research continues within the labs. For every hour spent in the field, many more are spent in the lab fitting together the various pieces of the cultural puzzle.

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REGAINING STRENGTH — Ray Brandt, SIU trackman, has been trying to work himself back into shape following a car accident which almost ended his promising track career and life.

Brandt is lifting weights, running and throwing the discus now in an effort to regain the strength which he lost while recovering from the accident.

He was returning from the Texas Relays when the car he was driving hit the back of a truck near Red Bud, Ill. He was hospitalized for several weeks.

"I lost all of my strength while recuperating," Brandt said. "I feel much better now, but I'm still not up to par yet."

"I hope to regain most of the strength back this summer," he said, "and then in the fall I might be able to start throwing the discus like I was before the accident."

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The main function of the Laboratory is handling materials brought in from various great projects. After the materials are brought from the field they are washed, given a number, processed, marked, boxed and sent to the various individuals who have been working with them within the building.

Several labs share the building and work in cooperation with each other. These include the archeological materials lab, the ethnological lab which studies contemporary cultures, the pollen lab which works with soil samples, and the lithic lab which works with pottery and stone.

First projects using the facilities at present are the Red Lake Project, Carlyle Dam Project, highway salvage projects, the American Botanical Society project and Mesoamerican projects.

The National Science Foundation has awarded a two-year grant for the "Studies of North-Central Frontier of Mesoamerica."

Several Field Faculty Bylines Appear 395 Times In Publications

Faculty bylines appeared on 305 publications during the 1968-69 academic year, according to "Research and Projects Review," a report issued by SIU. The publications ranged from articles in technical journals to fulllength textbooks.

The teaching faculty on Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses totals more than 750. Of those, 616 have doctoral degrees.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty had the most publications, 189. Next came the College of Agriculture with 80, the School of Business with 28 and the College of Education with 21.

The Edwardsville campus had 57 faculty publications, trips have already been conducted.

These trips involve long hours of searching through unmapped territory for clues that tie together the ancient cultures of Mexico. Identification of the various phases of the culture is made by associating the paintings and decorations of the pottery.

Already these trips have provided much information and more is appearing every day as the research continues within the labs. For every hour spent in the field, many more are spent in the labs fitting together the vague pieces of the cultural puzzle.
WASHINGTON

President Kennedy will address the nation tonight on the partial test ban agreement reached in Moscow Thursday.

He said, "Let us consider this as a basis for further steps." He disclosed that the negotiators had "made plans for the future, and this presumably was a reference to other issues dividing the East and West.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced that "this is the beginning of a new era in the history of mankind." He added that the talks had "ended in a spirit of hope and understanding, a spirit of trust and confidence."