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Students, Faculty, Staff Invited
To Try for Roles in Brecht Play

Faculty and staff members, as well as students, have been invited to try for parts in the Southern Players’ production of Bertolt Brecht’s ‘The Good Woman of Setzuen.’

Tryouts will be held in the Southern Playhouse at 7 p.m. today and at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. According to Mordecai Getrelit, professor of theater and director of the play, there are some 35 to 45 parts to be filled.

“We believe that the unusual language of the play doesn’t necessarily protect the role,” he said. 

Southern Players production this season.

Classes Resume Full Schedule Today

Library Shifts

Some Books

Progress on the addition to Morris Library has signaled the start of moving certain materials to new areas.

Some social studies material is being moved to the third floor, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, acting associate librarian.

When final acceptance by the university architect is granted, the remainder of second-floor studies will be moved to the third floor, she said.

Miss Stone emphasized that the transfer will not involve any change in the availability of the books. The suggested persons using the library continue to seek information and assistance at the present locations, while the transition is in progress.

Starting Monday, science periodicals will be moved to the second floor, which will be the eventual location of the science section.

VTH Student Wins Prize for Design

Patricia Downen, Arv., commercial art student at VT, is the winner of the Southern Hills Medallists (Harrington) contest to design a Nevada State Centennial Commemorative Medal.

She is one of 72 VTI students submitting entries in the annual design competition sponsored by the commercial art students by the Hills. She received a $25 cashaward and samples of the finished medal.

The National Commemorative Medal has the state badge on one side and the on the other side an original design relating to the state’s centennial observance in 1964.

Textbook Service Announces Winter Hours, Policy Changes

Textbook Service will issue books from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:50 p.m. today, according to Heoini Stroman, manager.

Undergraduates will be issued from 8 a.m. until noon on Tuesday, with appointments from 7:50 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.; 1:30 to 4:50 p.m.; and 6 to 9 p.m.

The hours Tuesday and Wednesday will be the same as Monday’s hours, he added.

Undergraduates will check out by 11 a.m. today, with the department of Morris Library as usual.

However, graduate students will have to go to the fifth floor of the library to pick up books for their 500-level courses. Stroman said.

In the new regulation requiring graduate students to purchase their books, Stroman said that the book price affects some 1,850 students.

For more than three decades, SIU students have been provided all textbooks at a rental basis, and most undergraduates continue to use rental books, Stroman said.

The change was made on recommendation of the arts faculty, according to the director of textbook services.

Seeking New matlab Teacher

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This was the decision of the committee on qualifications, which recomended the nonconsideration to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate during the council’s triennial meeting in 1964.

The committee believes that the establishment of a chapter at southern Illinois University would be premature at this time. This conclusion is based upon the committee recommending what transitional problem is that of not characterized of a period of growth and status that which is transforming the university, according to a letter from Carl Billman, secretary.

The application for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for SIU was submitted in 1963; the committee’s visitation was scheduled for last March.

Billman, in his letter, listed favorable comments of the committee. These included the acceptability of faculty advisors, the administrative leadership of the College of Liberal Arts, the competitive salary schedule, the library (“one of the University’s prime assets”), and “the very creditable publication record of the University Press.”

The committee raised a question about the position of the liberal arts and sciences in the total SIU program. “...the committee believes that the concept of liberal studies needs to be brought into sharper focus if the arts college to be a strong and autonomous unit in focus, as well as a unit upon which the other colleges rely for the traditional service functions.”

Billman said another transitional problem in that of “weeding out large numbers.

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Wendell O’Neal Honored
As SIU Student of Week

A musician, actor, Student Council member and civil rights leader has been named to the Southern Illinois University’s Office of Student Affairs, he is Wendell O’Neal, a 21-year-old sophomore majoring in chemistry.

O’Neal has a 4.0 grade average, is planning a career in medicine.

He has served as president of Phi Eta Sigma, a student council senator, member of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, chairman of the 1962 Watermelon Feast and a New Student Week leader.

Currently, O’Neal is chairman of the Student Non-Violence Freedom Committee, a civil rights organization. He appears frequently in dramatic productions, one of the most recent was “Search for Arno,” written by his brother, John, 23, a Southern graduate.

A native of Mount City, he is a June, 1960, graduate ofm Chicago High School, in Carbondale. His record in high school includes membership in the honor society, Spanish, French and biology clubs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. O’Neal, Sr., 210 E. Oak St., Carbondale.
22 Students From SIU Attend Christian Conference in Ohio

Twenty-two students represented the Student Christian Foundation at the National Student Christian Federation's 9th Quadrangle Conference at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas - New Year holidays.

One of the largest conferences in the United States, some 5,000 students attended. Nearly one third of those attendees were from foreign lands.

Historically the conference, meeting every four years, has emphasized the mission service of the church. At the last world conference the Greek Orthodox Church was admitted to the union and a great deal of study about its religion was one of the points of emphasis during this meeting.

The SIU group, under the supervision of Student Christian Foundation director Malcolm Gillespie, included:

Juliet Whitmio, Dianne Pembrook, Johny Brody, Jim Brown, Charles Harrig, Richard Harrig

Office Reopened

The office of the School of Communications has moved to 1004 S. Forrest St.

Dean C. Horton Talley, Christian H. Moe, assistant dean, Cameron Carhut, Norman Halliday and Mrs. Fanny Jones, secretary, may be reached at the new phone number - 453-2859.

SHOWS ONLY 6:30

$7,000 Granted for SIU Conference On Research in Alcoholism Problems

The National Institutes of Mental Health have approved a $7,000 grant to the SIU Sociology Department to support a spring conference on research in alcoholism problems and drinking patterns.

Planned by the drinking behavior committee of the Sociology for the Study of Social Problems, the program will be directed by Charles R. Snyder, SIU sociology professor and recognized authority in the field of alcohol studies.

Conference sessions will cover such topics as the relation of drinking patterns to family, community, occupation and other factors; drinking behavior in other cultures and trends of cross-cultural studies; the sociologist's role in relation to alcoholic treatment facilities, and problems of compiling and communicating research findings in alcohol studies.

Snyder said participation will be limited to approximately 35 persons from throughout the nation. Most will be social scientists engaged in research in the area of alcohol studies. Representatives of the Midwest Research Institute of Alcohol Studies and the National Institutes of Mental Health, who are concerned with alcohol problems, also will attend.

Snyder said SIU was chosen as the most appropriate site for the conference by a planning committee composed of sociology professors Joan Jackson, University of Washington; Edwin Lemert, University of California; David J. Pittman, Washington University, St. Louis; Earl Rubington, Rutgers University, and himself.

The Committee on Drinking Behavior has held two such conferences previously at the New York Academy of Medicine in 1960 and the other at the NMH headquarters at Bethesda, Md., in 1961.

Mrs. McMillan Dies; Wife of Professor

Mrs. R. W. McMillan, wife of the former head of SIU's Art Department, died December 30 in Grinnel, Iowa.

McMillan, professor of art and now chairman of the Grinnell College Art Department, headed the SIU Art Department from 1931 to 1958.

McMillan, artist, is survived by three children, 14, 10 and 8, according to friends here.
Cinema Classics Sets ‘Quiet One’ at 8 p.m.

The pre - student teaching meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Farr Auditorium. Unclassified student attendance is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 8 of the University Center.

The Moslem Students’ Association meets at 1 p.m. in Room 8 of the Center. The Interfaith Display Committee meets in Room 8 for the Center.

Men’s intramural basketball games will be played from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

$17,000 Pledged By SIU Employees To United Fund

The SIU Employees’ campaign, all employees to the United Fund have reached $17,000, as of now, and over to the Carbondale United Community Development Fund, which will permit awarding of $17,000 Pledged space for the southernmost unit, which would contain the main living quarters. Those received from the SIU fund to United Fund this month were $2,304, for a total of $17,000.

In the new bidding, who headed the drive at the Carbondale United Area of the SIU Campus Florist, see the story below.

High Bids Force Reduction In Technology Building Size

The size of SIU’s planned Technology building may be reduced because bids received in November were significantly higher than expected.

University officials received supplemental bids Dec. 12 from firms whose original bids were low.

The architect’s office has cut down specifications in an attempt to reduce the cost of the building.

Robert Carlock of the SIU Committee on Campus Improvement and Services and president of the Carbondale United Fund Board, said the SIU contribution will be approximately 40 percent of the cost of the building.

Of the campus total, more than $15,900 has been turned over to the Carbondale United Fund.

Life of Art Dealer Featured on TV

The film, entitled “Art and Man” will be seen on Festival of the Arts at 8:30 tonight on Channel 8. The film is the story of the career of Daniel Kahnweiler as an art dealer and elder statesman, some of the artists Kahnweiler has represented are Vlaminck, Bonnard, Picasso and Klee.

Other programs include:

7:30 p.m.

Bold Journey — “The Joke at Big Bay Cave” — cave explorers south of the border, 8 p.m.

Science Reporters — a program produced at MTS which has been one of the advances in science, 10:30 p.m.

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SING-ALONG SONG SET BY FOUNDATION

The Student Christian Foundation will begin its Spring Club programs this quarter with a “Sing Along and Hootenanny.”

The program will begin 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the SCF Building and all are invited to attend. A light meal is served for 50 cents.

Today’s FM Radio Features Listed

The Morning show opens the Friday broadcast schedule at 9 a.m. on the FM dial with minutes of news, music, and special features.

Other Friday programs include:

2:30 p.m.

Humor — 15 minutes of folk music
3:00 p.m.

People Under Communism
7:00 p.m.

Man and the Molecule
10:30 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade

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NEW YORK—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota has topped a Gallup poll of Democratic county chairmen as the party’s best choice, also received some votes for the vice-presidential nomination in the 1964 elections, the survey showed.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the brother of the late president, also received some votes for the nomination—indicating Democratic leaders’ belief in the political magic of the Kennedy name.

About half of all the county chairmen declined to express a preference. Someทำt were made no decision, others replied that President Johnson, assuming he is the presidential nominee, would make his own choice of a running mate.

Associated Press corre-

dents polled the county chairmen and other Demo-

cratic leaders during the last three weeks of December, of 20 people men-

tioned, the top 10 after Humphrey and Kennedy were:


Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., assistant secretary of com-

merce-21.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri-14.

The bulk of Humphrey’s votes came from the Middle West, but he had some support in virtually all parts of the nation.

In naming him, the most frequent political reason was that a “northern” liberal will help balance the Demo-

cratic ticket next November.

Much the same thinking was expressed by those who said they think the attorney general will make the strongest run-

ning mate for Johnson.

Allies to Consult

On New Moves

In Berlin Dispute

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thurs-

day that the chief Western Allies were making “considerable in-

tensively in the near future on possible new initiatives for ag-

reement with Russia on German and Berlin issues.

Rusk told a news confer-

cence that the Western Powers are already talking about pos-

sible moves for trying to keep gates open for travel between

East and West Berlin after the Christmas holiday season.

Discussing 1964 prospects, Rusk also told questioners that he thinks disarmament problems are very high on the list of priorities for East-

West negotiations. He ex-

pected that “some further steps” — beyond the 1963 test-ban treaty could be taken this year in the disarmament field.

Postal Payroll Cut Is Pledged

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—President Johnson got a pledge from

Postmaster General John A. Gronowski that the postal payroll will be cut by $500,000 within the next six months.

Gronowski, after a meeting with Johnson, told a news con-

ference that this and other moves, including a proposed $7-million hike in parcel post rates, will result in a cut of $100 million in the annual postal deficit.

“The department chief said the economies may require some reduction of postal serv-

ice. But he said these would not be significant.

President Johnson announced that he would order a reduction of $100 million in the postal deficit, estimated at $650 million.

The department’s fiscal 1965 budget will be $200 million lower than the total officially sought by postal officials.

There will be a sharp cut-

back in plans to expand and modernize postal facilities. The department will seek only $10 million for such purposes in 1964, compared with the 1963 appropriation of $43 million.

“Modernization of Khrush-

chev’s new was not made public immediately.

Hussein Awaits Papal Visit

Sees New Era for Christians

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sec-

tor—King Hussein says all his plans await the Holy Land pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI with enthusiasm, and he hopes Christians will take advantage of the historic objective,” the 27-

year-old Moslem monarch told a crowded news confer-

ence Thursday.

Hussein saw no possibility, however, that the Roman Cath-

olic pontiff’s visit could better relations between Arab na-

tions and the West. He said the Christian state that is, like Jordan, a keeper of Christian shrines.

The death toll surpassed the about 400 newswomen in a movie filming of the Holy Land in the Wall City, which was shown to the press at a news confer-

ence that the Pope, Christians put up red and white Vatican flags and the black, green and white standards of Jordan.

Alliance Doomed, Castro Declares

MIAMI, Fla.—Fidel Castro says the Alliance for Progress is doomed to failure while at

the same time “the Cuban revolu-

tion progresses.”

The U.S. plan to assist Latin America, announced in 1961, the prime minister said, ad-

dressing throngs in Havana on Thursday, “is a mere piece of Yankee imperialism,”

Illinois Traffic Kills 2,001

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Illinois’ 1963 traffic death toll of 2,001, the highest figures released by the State Traffic Safety Division showed Thursday.

The death toll surpassed the 2,000 mark for the first time since 1957.
Basil Rathbone to Open Series

First of a year-long series of activities at SIU commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare’s birth will be two recitals by the noted actor. The first will be on the Carbondale campus Jan. 29, the second on the following day at the Alton center.

Three Fall Grads Win Commissions

Three students who completed their work for bachelor’s degrees at the end of the fall term were commissioned on a special basis in the U.S. Air Force Reserve in special ceremonies held in the University Center ballroom recently.

Southerland’s Crime Study Center To Start New Aid Program

The U.S. State Department has announced a 22-week training program in criminal justice administration to begin at SIU Feb. 24, under sponsorship of the Agency for International Development. The aid program is one in a series begun at Southern’s Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in 1962. Since then, individual and group training programs have been provided for correctional personnel from Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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paved with good intentions.
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taking a single road.
We thought it easy to
travel just one path.

No more than money.

--The New Deal,

--The TVA,

--The New Life:

--The Sinner

I'M YIELD

Memories Often Too Short

It is too bad that memories are so short.
If we remembered hardships longer, then we
would be more appreciative of the means
by which we overcome the difficulties that are
not too long ago laid ahead of us.

Economic Cushion

Studebaker closes its manufacture of autos
in South Bend, Ind., and裁 several thousand
men out of jobs.

Before the New Deal, these employees
would have been more to fall back on
savings, if any. But now most work-
ners who lose their jobs have no
savings under union contracts and,
forbiddingly more unemployment
compensation.

Only those without income realize
how much unemployment compensation protects
a man and his wife and children from
economic collapse. Unemployment compensation
certainly does not take the place of a regular
job with substantial weekly pay envelopes.
But it has been the means of keeping body
and soul together for countless families.

The jobs of Studebaker will rely only
on unemployment compensation until they can be
retrained for other work. Some who are older
doubtless will qualify for social security.

About the same time, the New Deal
of Franklin D. Roosevelt, George W. Norris,
Robert F. Wagner, Hugo L. Black, and
the other leaders who saw these reforms through
Congress, was helping the people on another
front.

Strong Controls

The Securities and Exchange commission,
known as the S. E. C., was clamping down
on monopoly business in financial securities.
There was a time when Wall Street had
no policeman of any kind.

Dealers who get out of bounds now are
hauled on the carpet. They may be fined
and required to make restitution. They may be
suspended. They may lose their licenses taken away.

The decline of the Goldwater boom did not
date from the assumption of Lyndon B. John-
son to the Presidency. It began the day the
Republican senators from Arizona laid out the
idea that he favored selling the Tamp-
ese Valley authority.

The TVA moved thousands of rural
and hill folk out of the pioneer age into the pres-
ent.

TVA, social security, unemployment com-
penation, security market regulation—these
only begin to suggest our indebtedness to the
New Deal.

So What's Your New Year Resolution?

By Michael Spera

"We intend to keep up the good work
of sending out books. There were
returned and assessing fees for
other books that weren't.

WISU DK Jockey

"The radio station will continue its
high level of broadcasting activities.
The local supermarket association.

Library

"My mother suggested that I stop chas-
ing after the latest books. I have
designed the above Trapping Mechanism.

Male Student

"In the coming year I promise to do only
one cartoon... As soon as I finish.

Cartoonist

"In the coming year I promise to do only
one cartoon... As soon as I finish.

University Planner

"By the end of this year we will...

Casual Reader

"I am thinking of getting a bicycle.

"I am thinking of getting a bicycle.

Lane

"I am thinking of getting a bicycle.
Victorious Salukis Face Home Games

SIU's cage squad, still savoring a sweet triumph in the Missouri Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament during the holidays, is looking ahead to a pair of home games next week, with an open schedule this weekend.

The first of Southern's two encounters with Tennessee State this season will take place Monday night in the gym, as the teams engage in a home-and-home series. SIU will play Rolla School of Mines Friday night.

Southern rolled to three big wins in the Springfield tournament, indicating that Coach Jack Hammack's crew isn't ready to roll over and play dead after four losses to strong programs at the start of the season. The Salukis are 3-4 for the season now, and can only hope to lead a tenacious coach's ledger if able to hold their own at home.

After bouncing Central Missouri State in their opener at Springfield, Southern's rebounding cagers were quick to follow up with wins against the second and third victories of the season. The Salukis dumped Southeast Missouri State, 70-62, stopping a four-game losing streak at Springfield, and then topped the Bearcats, 66-58, nailing down the season title. Junior forward Joe Ramsey led a second-half SIU charge against Cape, as Southern came from behind to stop the Indians. Ramsey connected on a key three-point play late in the game to give the Salukis a comfortable margin and the victory. Ramsey topped all scorers with 23 points, with senior guard Elson Bigham contributing 11 for the Antwine Named Football All-Star

Houston Antwine, former SIU gridder now playing professional football with the Boston Patriots in the American Football League, has been named to the Associated Press FL All-star team.

Antwine was honored as a member of the first team defensive unit after his third season in the pro ranks. He is one of five former Salukis now playing for professional squads.

Sam Silas and Marion Rushing are both with the St. Louis Cardinals, Elver Shannon in the Los Angeles Rams and Amos Tullock playing for the Dallas Texans.

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Tennis, Rolla Next

14 SIU Swimmers To Compete
In Michigan Relays Saturday

A full 14-man varsity swimming squad will compete for SIU Saturday in the Michigan State Invitational Relays, the second meet of the season for the Salukis.

Southern will be up against a high-class competition in teams representing Minnesota, Western Michigan and the host Spartans. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Coach Ralph Casey plans to enter his Salukis in all of the 10 events on the afternoon and evening program. Casey's squad turned in a credible effort in their only other outing this year, taking runner-up honors in their own meet.

Expected to set the pace for the Salukis are returning letterman Jack Schlitz, Harvey; Ted Petran, North Miami, Fla., and Darrell Green, Hillsdale, Schlitz is a senior breaststroker who finished fourth in the 200 in the last NCAA finals.

Petran, a junior, in another strong entry in the breaststroke, while Green, also a junior, will enter the freestyle events.

Sophomores Tommy McAneny, Miami, Fla., and Dave Winfield, Little Silver, N.J., are two second-year men who will pep up Southern's bid for a win in the Relays. McAneny will join Green in freestyle competition, and Winfield in a butterfly ace.
LARRY KRISTOFF
Miami of Ohio Pits Mat Team Against SIU

Miami's wrestlers hope Reali-
ty to get the opportunity to
show their wares before their
local fans re Sat., when the Salukis are slated to meet
Miami of Ohio at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's
squad, headlined by Na-
tional AAIU heavyweight titlist
Larry Kristoff and five other
Blades collegiate champions,
has seen three home meets
cancelled in the past year for
reasons varying from incle-
ment weather to an impetuous
outbreak at Oklahoma State.

Barring an epidemic of one
sort or another, however
all appears in readiness
as the Saluki grapplest attempt to
defend their role as
favoriteas
Over
the visiting Rustlers.

Miami was
runner-up
In
the
Aid-American
Conference
last
season a year
ago.

In addition to Kristoff,
who
prepped
at Carbondale Com-

community High, Wilkins-
have
in his starting lineup
seven
champs
Don Devine,
Terry Finn, Don Schneider,
Don Millard and Bill Hart-
oll. All earned titles
In
the
Illinois Invitational meet at
Champaign, completed just
before the Christmas break.

a
strong open meet In
an
range last week, Kristoff,
Devine and Schneider added
to the proven Residents of the
spectatoral heavyweight duels at
Southern would be
and in the University
Division, Bloomington, will
take to the mat at 3.5 for
Southern. By Sim, Oaklawn
v. 131, Schwinden, Hillsboro
at 135, Millard, Fekas, at 165
and Hartrell, Overyland, Mo.,
In the 177 lbs.

Other SIU contests against
Miami are expected to include
Don Divitto vs. Terry Apple-
In, both Niles Juniors. Divitto
has a second and a third In
his efforts so far this season
at 147, and Appleton has taken
two of his eight matches at
157. Mike George, Eighty-
Four, Pa., is a likely starter
at 133.

Goose Hunting

Time Extended

A special goose hunting sea-
son has been designated for
four southern Illinois counties,
according to William T. Lodge,
director of the Illinois De-
partment of Conservation.

The special season, which
started Jan. 2, will be conducted In
Jackson, Union, Alexander and
Williamson counties. The
scheduled end of the goose
season was originally set
for Dec. 23, 1963, but the quota
of 20,000 Canada geese was
not harvested by that time,
giving hunters this new five-
day period.

Goose hunting in the four
counties has improved this last
fall season.