Campus And Community Join Forces To Give Annual Nativity Tableau

"Town and gown" will join forces again this year to create a life-size Nativity tableau on the lawn of Hospital. This will be the third year the tableau will be erected Friday and Saturday. Student members of the Little Egypt Ag Co., Co-op, House and SIU physical plant workers, the SIU School of Agriculture, and the staff of the press will care for the five sheep, a heifer and burro used in the display, and the radio station will provide the amplifying equipment. Carbondale's public service recording department will provide the recordings of Christmas music and other necessary equipment, and the Minstrel Association will dress the mannequins in period costume. Various musical organizations of the city and campus will present live choral programs each evening from Dec. 9 to Christmas Eve.

The lighting of the tableau will be delayed until 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9, as it will be the first move of the SIU staff. He is general chairman of the project, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Miller said the tableau will be placed outside of the Library, with recorded music until 7:30 p.m., after which the choral group will take over the microphones for a concert.

Six Million Dorm Plan Hearing Set

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18 on a proposed $6 million dormitory - apartment complex to serve SIU.

The site is on the east side of South Wall Street, approximately at the start of the University Trailer Park. Preliminary plans filed with the Carbondale Plan Commission show the name "South Wall Street Quadrangle," with 50 units of apartments and 24 townhouses containing four floors of apartments and eight of townhouses.

One purpose is to preserve university land for academic purposes, be explained, and another is to provide apartment-type housing for students who prefer this type. University Housing Developers, Inc., of Chicago, has submitted the proposal to the Zoning Board of the Carbondale Plan Commission. The developer plans to build on the tract bordering 662 feet on Wall Street, and extending 700 feet east.

Seventeen of the structures will be four-story apartment buildings, one a single-story dormitory, and the 19th will be a two-story apartment containing four floors of apartments and eight of dormitories.

About one-third of the 1,443 student spaces would be in dormitory facilities, and the remainder would be in apartments. Eastern said the apartment buildings are based on similar student apartments in Dallas, with kitchen facilities in each, he said.

The developers designed their plans to meet the supervision requirements of SIU, the proposal calls for one apartment and office for a resident advisor. Eastern said no division of any department's or women's was presented at the preliminary meeting.

Publicity Clinic

Publicity Clinic has been rescheduled for Saturday.

Original scheduled for Monday, the Publicity Clinic was postponed due to the death of President Kennedy.

The Clinic will be held in the Missouri and Lake River Rooms at the University Center. The program will start at 2 p.m.

Color For Holidays:
SIU 'Decks The Halls' With Trees And Figures

SIU's "Season of Holidays" will be illustrated in new interior and exterior decorataions.

The major decor will be concentrated around Old Main, where colorful life-size figures emblazonic of the holiday season will be placed. The decorations are under the direction of Alph Omega service fraternity, Mr. Morris, the University's chief sponsor of a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. in the University Center.

On Thursday the University Symphony, University Chorus and Air Force ROTC Singing Squadron will perform at convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. President Morris will read the Christmas story at those programs.

On Saturday, a program for children will take place in the University Center, and will include movies and other entertainment, a puppet show, and refreshments.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, the University Chorus and University Chord will present in the University Auditorium in a 9 p.m. "Holiday Magic" show in the University Center.

Sunday's schedule includes a concert at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Dinner will be served buffet style at 7 p.m. that evening in the University Center, featuring holiday specialties, and entertainment.

All events, including the Sunday dinner, are open to the general public.

Cagers Seek First Win; Lost Opener To IU

SIU's basketball squad broke into the season with a 76-68 victory in the regular season tonight after knocking heads with Indiana. The game will be a duel of the two teams at the Missouri and River facilities, and the Missouri and River facility.

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Library Acquires Yeats Manuscripts

A group of manuscripts and typescripts by William Butler Yeats, Irish poet and dramatist, has been acquired by the Rare Books Room of Morris Library.

The collection, given by Mr. Morris, contains early drafts of poems, plays, philosophical works, and biographical material of Yeats. Mrs. Wilson, a friend of Yeats, will make a donation of the man's work.

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MISS PACE NAMED STUDENT OF WEEK

SIU's Student of the Week in Adra Joyce, a senior in government, is active in over a dozen campus programs.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Dick, 8307 Terri Lane, Hermitage, Tenn. RecentSIU graduate, Miss Dick has been elected to membership in the Student Senate and is active in the campus organization of student leaders.

Other activities in which Miss Pace is involved include Student Senate, Homecoming committee, spring musical cast, campus cheer drive, Police Department, and for two years has served on the Parent's Day steering committee.

Miss Pace, 21, is employed part-time in the Activities Development Office. She is a 1969 graduate of Carbondale Community High School.

SIGMA KAPPA ADDS SIX TO ACTIVE LIST

The Sigma Kappa social sorority initiated six new girls Wednesday.

They are: Sandy Erickson, RichardaPatterson, Sharon Truesdell, Marion Morgan and Sharon Hooker.

The initiation took place in a tea for the active members Thursday, Nov. 21. At that time members presented each of the newcomers with a gift and each girl took a pledge to meet all of the requirements for going active.

Ellen Mergel was named Ideal Pledge and RichardaPatterson was named Ideal Active.

The Sig Kappas are planning a tea for each member of the junior and senior classes for next spring.

KEN KROLL ENGAGED TO MISS SEBASTIAN

The engagement of Miss Patricia Rose, a junior at SIU, and Kenneth Alan Kroll was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sebastian, of Herrin, Dec. 1. The couple will be married Saturday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Herrin. The reception will be held at their home.

Miss Sebastian graduated from Webster College in St. Louis, she had done part-time work at the University of Illinois, and attended SIU last summer. She is a senior at SIU majoring in journalism.

Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kroll of Chicago, is a junior at SIU majoring in journalism.

The wedding plans are being made for next June.

GELMAN TO ADDRESS JOURNALISM GROUP

Ben Gelman of the Southern Illinoisan staff will be guest speaker at Sigma Delta Chi tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Agriculture Building.
Cattle-Snake Drive
On WSIU-TV

Featured today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV is "Roundup." This program devotes five minutes to various kinds of wild west roundups, one for cattle in Arizona, the other for rattlesnakes in Oklahoma.

Other program highlights:
7 p.m.
On Hearing Music--"Illinois Shaw Plays Ives, Part IV"--The fourth of an outstanding series of musical presentations by David Hinsaw.

8 p.m.
On the World--"Tahiti"--Documentary of the Pacific Island paradise now in the midst of an economic revolution.

10:30 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court ruled Monday that state courts may enforce their own right-to-work laws, rejecting an argument that this is a domain reserved for the federal government.

And the justices agreed to hear arguments on another closely watched and constitutional question: the constitutionality of the 1950 congressional ban on pension plans for Americans who are members of the Communist party.

The right-to-work ruling was unanimous, 8-0 with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, former secretary of labor, abstaining. It applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court ruling that the state right-to-work law bans the agency shop.

Justice William O. Douglas, delivering the high court's ruling, said the rule was designed to interpret federal law as applied specifically to a Florida Supreme Court decision. It did not deprive the states of any and all power to enforce their own right-to-work laws.

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The last man—sound has died. A dark gloom permeates to every corner, bright moves into Lentz and Woody Halls.

Eight o'clock has come and gone. The last worker has completed his task for one more day, everything rests. The squat stream kettles group tiredly on their spindly stainless steel legs, like grotesque creatures from some dark world.

The steam ovens hold firm and still; impassive with their load of wicker baskets inserted with military regularity and looking like a regiment of tanks on parade, standing, square and block—solid, black and gleaming with a rubbed-in glow awaiting patiently the dawn.

The floors are tilled, but bear up with a bright sheet. The curtained hang limp, but their colors are clear and bright. The windows are blank and vacant, but spotless and clear. The dining halls are tiled—they have had a hard and full day. They earned their rest.

The steam kettles held 120 gallons of chilli; brought it to a simmer and held it there for two hours. The steam ovens produced 400 pounds of mashed potatoes for 1,400 students for one meal.

Midnight passes; 2, 3, 4 a.m. come and silently slip by. The campus sleeps. The portrait of Dean Lentz, for whom Lentz hall was named, looks kindly and tolerantly down, holding his spectacles, and watching over the ultra-modern furnature in the lounge of the hall.

At five in the morning, before the sun comes alive, the first cooks arrive to begin the new day. They prepare the hot cereal and coffee and at 6:30 a.m., the student workers and employees eat so they can feed others.

Today 220 pies will be baked, 400 roasts of beef and 400 gallons of milk will be served in Lentz hall alone, 1,000 pounds of French fries and 2,000 rolls will form a part of the days work. Sixty gallons of ice cream will pour itself gladly into the collective stomachs of Thompson Point residents.

Everyone knew three days in advance that this would occur and they know today what will be eaten these three days from now. Preparations are already under way.

The audience, those who dine here, will never know if anything went wrong, everything here operates as smoothly as fresh vanilla ice cream.

And noon, but not too soon, there will be quiet again. The only seeming life will be the dull glow of the exit lights. The dining halls will rest again; waiting for tomorrow.
Cigars Taking a Beating

One of the personal satisfactions in editorial writing is to have been ahead of the public in identifying an important public issue. I wrote first in published links between cigarettes and lung cancer nearly 30 years ago. One of his earliest articles for this newspaper some 30 months ago dealt with the increasing evidence of cigarette disease and cancer effect.

I was called attention to the widespread activities of medical and public opinion leaders in Europe as contrasted with the general resistance and foot-dragging in the United States.

Quite a change has taken place in the last year. Today American newspapers and magazines are giving much more attention to this long avoided subject. Suits by smokers who fell ill of cancer have made news. And there are the increasing number of pronouncements of the American Cancer Society, the United States public health service and local medical, health, and educational groups.

Cooper and Murrow

A series of notable deaths, including that of Gary Cooper, started a lot of popular thinking. This concern was reinforced by the illness of Edward R. Murrow and the recent death of his large partner, Murrow, who was the very embodiment of cigarette smoking. For on the TV screen, he had recovered sufficiently to resume part-time work, but, according to the Associated Press, has stopped smoking.

Alarms have been sounded by Readers Digest, Popular Mechanics, and other magazines. "The Wall Street Journal has just printed a front-page report on the mushrooming demand for "imagery, gum and pills to help curb smoking."

It is now 12 years since the late Dr. Kavouris A. Graham of St. Louis' Washington University, who developed the lung-seal operation, found that 160 patients with lung cancer, all except one were smokers. Dr. Graham stopped smoking but not in time and himself fell ill. How has it taken so long to get the facts before the American people?

Because this is an $8 billion dollar industry with millions of people engaged in it one way or another. The economy of Virginia, Georgia, Kentucky, and North and South Carolina are largely based on tobacco as the major cash crop. These states have 30 representatives in Congress—about one in every seven. They also have their friends, among them influential Harry F. Byrd, Richard B. Russell, Olin D. Johnston, and Sam J. Ervin. A senator strongly on the other side is Morris B. Neuberger of Oregon, an ex-smoker, who has been called the most informed man in the Senate. He understands the tobacco business.

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Letter To The Editor:

Nomination For Coldest Spot On Campus

The clockless science library is undoubtedly the coldest spot on campus. If you've looked into these mildy cool Autumn days it is too cold to study there for any length of time. And anybody who may be to believe, some days I've been out of doors and then that in cease.

As one who must spend much time on that poorly lit unfinished second floor, I must tell you that the cold is like when cold weather comes. Why is the rest of Morrie Library so warm while the science section re mains frigid?

Harold Belt

December 3, 1963

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Sophomore-Fresh Squad Is Threat To Varsity In Gymnastic Meet

The SIU varsity cage quintet lost its first regular season contest against Indiana last Saturday night. But the Saluki veterans had notched a victory earlier in the week, downing the SIU freshmen here last Tuesday night, 76-60.

Coach Jack Hartman’s varsity squad used a series of short scoring bursts to nail down the victory. Before the first half was over eight points had been scored by each side. The score was deadlocked at 32-32 with just two minutes in play when the first half ended. The SIU team tormented the Frosh 4-32 halftime edge.

Varsity reserve Thurman Brooks and Eddie Bylhe led that rally, each zeroed in for four points. A strong spur at the start of the second period sent the varsity squad to a commanding 15-point margin. Freshman Clarence Smith, however, scored 14 points in a second-half surge and narrowed the gap to 50-50 at one point. The varsity moved on a rapid pace then and their experience began to tell as they outdistanced the frosh quickly.

Senior guard Paul Henry was high scorer for the varsity and for the night with 16 points, as Hartman used most of his players. Freshman center Ralph Johnson, tallest man on the floor at 6-7, paced the frosh with 15, 11 coming in the first half.

The scorings:


Froshmen — Johnson 15, Bigham 6, Frazier 6, Van 6, Sweet 6, Blythe 4, Blythe 4, and Lee 2. 

All members of the freshmen — sophomore squad are first-year men except Weigand, Cook and Seward. Nappi is considered a talented all-around athlete and a heavy threat to the varsity’s chances tonight.

Writing connected with the Christmas season is due Dec. 15.

Gymnastics fans in the Southern Illinois area will get their first look at SIU’s heralded squad tonight, when the annual intrasquad match pitting the seniors and juniors against the sophomores and freshmen takes the local spot light in the Men’s Gymnasium. Spectators are invited to watch the teams, with high school and college heads of state, on hand to watch the performances.

Southern, for three consecutive years the runner-up finisher in NCAA competition, is expected to make another strong bid for the title this year, as they face the season, with a highly-touted veteran team.

The seniors-juniors combination won’t have any easy ride against a sophomore — frosh outfit for which Head Coach Hartman has nothing but praise. In fact, Meade said Monday that his youngsters are capable of winning tonight’s meet.

“Vf the varsity doesn’t do its work as it should,” Meade estimated, “the freshmen are capable of handling them here. There will be several good individual performances, though, on both sides.”

Facing the varsity will be an all-star cast of performers recovered from a broken toe and ready to compete free and easy. Team��m Momeen high is held at 7:30 p.m. with the individual events to follow.

Veteran Bill Hildred, Dennis Wolf and Bill Wolf will open the night. In the high bar, it will be Mitchell, Hildred and Wolf brothers and Ray Yano.

Other events: trampoline, John Frazier; parallel bars, Mitchell, Wolf brothers, Chuck Mitchell; parallel bars, Chuck Mitchell, Wolf brothers, Chuck Mitchell and Larry Lindauer.

Sweeping the signing, hip and leg strength to start the evening will be a steak and potato dinner at the Men’s Gymnasium.

Dinner-Dance Set By Women’s Club

Southern’s University Women’s Club and the Newcomers Club will sponsor their annual Christmas dinner-dance Friday in the University Center Ballroom. A social hour will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the lounge followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. and then dancing, until 11:30 p.m.

Reservations, which are due December 4, should be mailed to Mrs. Harold DeWeese, Building 120, Apartment 20, Southern Hills.

All members of the varsity gymnastics team are expected to be present.

Dodd On Probation For Two Quarries

The Office of Student Affairs has placed an SIU student, Philip N. Dodd, 21, on disciplinary probation for two terms in connection with the attempted theft of a bottle of liquor and breaking a glass door at a Carbonale retail liquor outlet on Nov. 15.

He was fined $100 and $5 court costs, and ordered to pay $120 to replace the door.

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SIU Has Distinction Of Having Biggest Home Economics Major

SIU’s School of Home Economics probably has the biggest home economics major in the entire United States. And it is the only one that is tied to a university or college.

Despite all the things that home economics can do, it is still not as popular as it once was. The school has been working hard to bring new students into the program.

The student in question is Victor Pantaleo, SIU’s six-foot-tall, 225-pound varsity tackle. His major, while officially listed as home economics, actually is interior design.

But a flare for decorating is only one of Pantaleo’s talents. He is, among other things, a high school pitcher, a handsome young man, and, perhaps most important of all, a good student.

“When a football player has only three days until the day 3 p.m., I’ve got to have my interior design classes taken care of, and I’m turning out remarkably fine work,” says Lucy Stewart, instructor interior design.

Although Pantaleo had never studied interior design before in high school or as a freshman, he has taken to the interior design classes as if he were a duck to water. He has 96 percent in the course and is turning out remarkable work, Mrs. Stewart says.

“I always liked to draw,” Pantaleo says. “I’ve even drawn a chair for one of my classes that I think is just a coincidence.”

Pantaleo credits Marjorie Jones, the only graduate student in interior design, with helping him get started in the program.

“My major,” he says, “is the study of the different styles and the most important styles and the possible combinations that may require forms. Available at the Center, located in Carbondale.

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