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Alumnus Too!

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Office of Alumni Services

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FOR OPENERS...

Fresh, spunky, brand new: a chancellor, a Foundation president, an Alumni Association executive director. New experiments (a radio exchange with Russia), new units (New Student Admission Services), new competitors (the Fighting Illini).

One of SIU's biggest news events this year was set up through the efforts of Walter G. Rodgers '62, MA '64, ABC News bureau chief in Moscow. Soviet officials had asked him to name a U.S. university willing to take part in a radio link-up. He didn't miss a beat: "Southern Illinois University."

The broadcast was historic: the first live radio exchange between a Russian institution (Moscow State University) and an American institution (SIU). Held on May 16, 1986, the two-hour conversation was summarized that evening on 1986, the two-hour conversation was summarized that evening on ABC World News Tonight with Peter Jennings. A happy coincidence, alumni Rogers Denmark, the event from Moscow and alumna Christopher R. Bury '75, ABC correspondent, reported from Carbondale.

MAKING HISTORY

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COUNTING

Friendly laughter and goodwill highlighted the student exchange. The 15-member SIU panel had been drilled in advance to expect some tough political questions, but the 17-member Russian panel concentrated on student concerns, world peace, and cooperation.

Having more direct effect in everyday life at SIU was the announcement in May of a new chancell or for the free-campus SIU System (Carbondale, Edwardsville, Springfield, Alton and East St. Louis). Lawrence K. Pettit, 49, replaces Kenneth A. Shaw, who left in February 1986 to head the University of Wisconsin system of campuses.

Most recently, Pettit was chancellor of the University System of South Texas. He has also been the commissioner of higher education for the University of Montana system. Unlike Shaw, who made his home in Edwardsville, Pettit has indicated he'll live in Carbondale, where the chancellor's offices are located.

The SIU Alumni Association announced a change this year, too. C. Thomas Busch '71, a former assistant to SIU President Albert Somit, was named the Association's executive director and the University's executive director of Alumni Services. He had been acting director since July 1985.

And at the SIU Foundation, Stanley R. McNally stepped down as Foundation president, succeeded by Anne Carman, the former director of special gifts. One of her main goals is a major campaign on behalf of the entire campus.

BIG BYTES

You can't take too many steps, these days, before you bump into a computer. This year, SIU continued to make strides in extending computer access on campus.

Remember Freshman Comp? SIU students now grind out their term papers in the University Microcomputer Laboratory in Packer Hall. A $125,000 appropriation from the Illinois State Legislature helped fund the lab and its 60-plus P.C.'s. SIU thus becomes one of the few universities in the nation to make extensive use of microcomputers in its English composition program.

Computers also were set up in the counseling center, the Student Union, the College of Business, and the Library. The College of Education has a computer center, and the Library plans to install a computer center in the new Student Union. The College of Business has a computer center in the new Student Union. The College of Education has a computer center, and the Library plans to install a computer center in the new Student Union.

Investment dollars are making good sense in other ways at SIU. Allen Industries of Herrin, Ill., and the University have begun a three-year project to boost the firm's profitability and give SIU faculty and staff access to an industrial laboratory. It's the first such comprehensive partnership in SIU's history, and it includes Allen Industries' donation of $100,000 worth of equipment to the University.

Our Office of International Agriculture has received a $726,638 grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development to help plan and build an agricultural university in Pakistan. The College of Education is a subcontractor in a multi-million-dollar federal grant for upgrading education in Cameroon.

Alumni and friends keep up their investment in us, as well. Contributions in 1984-85 to the SIU Foundation came to $3,479,948, a 40 percent increase over the 1983-84 total. Some 14 percent of SIU's alumni gave to the University. And in a 48-night marathon, the Annual Fall Telethon raised over $140,000 in pledges.

This spring, we broke ground for a $1.6 million storage building on McAfferry Road to ease overcrowding in Morris Library. Remodeling in the former cafeteria area of Woody Hall is creating modern space for SIU's New Student Recruitment Center. The $290,000 project was scheduled to open this fall.
IT'S ACADEMIC

Brain waves, Kunuma, and problem solving were the focus of the many research areas undertaken this year by the SIU faculty. Dennis L. Moffett, a developmental neuropsychologist, released new information in his three-year study of babies to locate when they begin to understand the meaning of words. His research, which has received national attention, has long-range implications in helping brain-damaged victims learn and communicate.

SiU's New American Woodwind Quintet received deserved praise from European critics last winter.

Kunuma is a little-known northern Ethiopian language receiving the attention of M. Lionel Bender, chairman of the Department of Anthropology. Working with a doctoral student from Stanford University, the only person in the U.S. who can speak Kunuma, Bender is developing the language's first dictionary.

Why did so many 17th and 18th century Barbados slaves die prematurely? Two SIU anthropologists, Jerome S. Handler and Harold D. Jourdain, believe they've solved the mystery: lead poisoning from drinking rum from lead-based containers.

Sudden death in soybeans is a 20th century worry among farmers and soybean growers.

A new national record of 2,012, also a new national record of 2,012, was established by the SIU team at the Southern Illinois Regional Contest.

A new chairman for the Alumni Association, was named to the position of Assistant Dean for Development at Towson State University, Baltimore.

Special Association events included a reception for the "Te Maori" exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Natural History, a tour of historic central Missouri wineries, golf tournaments; a hospitality suite during the Illinois high school basketball tournaments; and attendance at St. Louis, Chica-

STUDYING STUDENTS

SiU students more than contributed their share to make 1985-86 a "new year." First-time honors and new records included:

—The 1986 national championship at the Cross Examination Debate Association and edged out last year's winner from UCLA.

—The national collegiate peacetime record for a blood drive.

Spill, splash, I was taking a bath: A "gerbil cage" contribution operated by two students won the Titanic Award at the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta this spring on Campus Lake.

The Association is sponsoring their share of the International Flying Association in October 1985. In April this year, the team took third-place national honors in a competition held in Waco, Tex. Next year, SiU will host the national championship at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Students also established a new publication, The Five O'Clock News, featuring articles and information for students.

As for fads and fancies, not too much was changed. The campus arde had a more "natural" look, with Hawaiian shirts adding color and a few specky haircuts adding fun.

But, in the main, clothing is informal and conservative, politics are modest and the middle at a minimum. This year's mania is T.V.'s The Wheel of Fortune. You can't get much tamer than that.

If you love something, you will support it.

Romance without finance will not last.

W.J. Bulls, president of the SIU Alumni Association, commenting on why alumni should contribute to the University.
One of the major topics at SIU each year is the news we receive from and about our alumni. With the past year, the Alumni magazine, the quarterly publication of the SIU Alumni Association, highlighted over 600 graduates. A few of them:

Dennis F. Schlaff, Ph.D. ’79, professor emeritus of chemistry.

In MEMORIAM

"New" was the most frequent adjective found in front of the word "athletics" this year as we rebound from loss of funding and last year's sanction by the NCAA.

Fresh air blew into the program in the person of James Qim (Livengood), the new director of intercollegiate athletics. In an administrative restructuring, Livengood oversees both men's and women's sports and reports directly to SIU President Albert Somit.

His goal of raising $300,000 in Fiscal Year '87 to offset cutbacks and augment programs is getting an assist from Paul A. Bubb, who began new duties as director of athletic development for the SIU Foundation.

The baseball Salukis won the Missouri Valley Conference and made it into the NCAA regionals. The Saluki Women basketball team won the Gateway Conference and also made it to the NCAA finals. Volleyball and swimming also posted high national honors. In a much-regretted but necessary move, the University dropped the expensive women's gymnastics program, leaving men's and women's athletics with 10 programs each.

But the main SIU Sports Event of the Year came in football on Sept. 14, 1985. In a first-ever match-up with the University of Illinois, the decided "under-Dawgs" scrapped and fought to an almost-win (28-25) before 76,000 persons. The Chicago Tribune labeled the game "Fright Night for Illinois," and we Dogs, from coast to coast, howled in approval.

One major power is on the football schedule for each of the next few years. This fall and next: Kansas University. In 1988, the University of Kentucky.

The turfs up (Astroturf, that is) in McAndrew Stadium, the result of many years' wear. So the University is planning to repair the surface this year and apply new artificial grass by the start of the football season next year.

In the meantime, the team practices on grass fields.

My parents always said you couldn't have enough education.
—Dr. Marsha Ryan, Carbondale physician, about her enrollment in the SIU School of Law.

FOR DIVERSIONS...

A campus "tradition"—smearing a new coat of paint on the Old Main Mall cannon—has come to a merciful end. Pried from its moorings by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the University Museum, the pre-Civil War relic is being restored to its original patina.

Also diverting our attention this year were numerous plays, musicals and operas, including Briga­doon, Amedeus, and The Three­penny Opera. A staging of Master Harold... and the Boys, by South African playwright Athol Fugard, captured good reviews.

Engineering students dropped eggs, designed toys, and staged a mouse-trap marathon during the annual Engineering Pentathlon.

The Diversion of the Year Award, however, continues to go to Springfest, this year renamed the Great Cardboard Boat Regatta Weekend, April 26-27, honoring the cornerstone activity. In how many ways can you design a cardboard boat to withstand a sog-out on Campus Lake? The ways appear to be endless, and the event never grows stale.
TO NEW POSITIONS

Newness was apparent in other ways at SIU this year. Among those who assumed new duties or were new recruits to positions at the University were:

William Bally Jr., to Assistant to the University President for Affirmative Action, from administrative action officer, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Thomas Bils, to Director of Annual Giving for the SIU Foundation, from external affairs director at Cathedral Preparatory School, Erie, Pa.

Theodore Ferdinand, to Director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, from professor of criminal justice and director of the graduate program, Northeastern University, Boston

Joe S. Fields, to Chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, from visiting assistant professor in the Communication Arts Department, Cornell University

Roy Heidinger, to Director of Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, from assistant director

Ronald G. Knowlton, professor of physical education, to Chair of the Department of Physical Education

Terry D. Mathias, M.S.Ed. '75, Ph.D. '82, to Director of New Student Admission Services, from associate director, University Relations

Leo D. O'Brien, to Director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, from manager of the Center for Television Production and Educational Communications, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

Richard F. Peterson, professor of English, to Chairman of the Department of English

Una Sekaran, professor of management, to Chair of the Department of Management

James C. Washburn, M.S. '70, to Chairperson, Department of Vocational Education Studies, from research manager, Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education, Illinois State Board of Education

John H. Yopp, to dean of the Graduate School, from associate dean of the College of Science.

FROM THE SIU PRESIDENT

All of you undoubtedly remember at least one of the University's outstanding educational programs, its full range of student services, and the campus which long has been—and remains—among the most beautiful in the country. Those characteristics drew me to SIU, just as they appealed to you, and they continue to provide focus for the ongoing life of the institution.

General Studies, which many of you will remember as a smorgasbord of some 120 courses, was thoroughly reviewed by the faculty a couple of years ago.

We are considering combining the commencements of the Law School and the School of Medicine. That way, the graduates can get to know each other even sooner.

Subsequently, the number of offerings was cut in half. This new General Education Program includes those courses which, the faculty believe, constitute the essential components of a liberal arts education.

We are now engaged in a sequel to that process. The Faculty Senate recently constituted the Undergraduate Education Oversight Committee to examine ways of improving the delivery of all undergraduate majors to students in SIU's nine schools and colleges that offer baccalaureate degrees.

At the graduate level, SIU is one of two Illinois public universities which, under the state's Master Plan, must have the status of a comprehensive graduate institution. We currently have some 35 Ph.D. offerings "on the books" and have requests in preparation for new doctoral programs in physics, pharmacology, and computer science.

Our external funding, generated largely by faculty research, has grown steadily over the past few years. Research, both in Carbondale and at the School of Medicine facility in Springfield, continues to expand, gain national and international recognition, and enhance the academic opportunities available to our students. From planetary bodies to microbes suspended in water, and from infant development to gerontology and Alzheimer's disease, our research program literally spans from the cradle to the grave.

During the past year, SIU has experienced increasing support from alumni. Beyond financial assistance—which we greatly appreciate—you make a tremendous difference in many other ways. To your friends and associates, you ARE Southern Illinois University. As citizens and professionals, you represent the exciting and rewarding venture of obtaining a degree from this institution.

Please continue to recommend us to outstanding young people in your community. And call us (collect) if you run across any 6'2" women volleyball spikers with 7" basketball-playing boyfriends, especially if both would be eligible for the Honors Program.

As part of the extended University family, you can be proud—both of what you accomplished while you were here and of what all of us continue to do for SIU in our respective roles.

Mrs. Somit and I have greatly enjoyed meeting many of you personally. Our visits during the past year to chapters in Phoenix, St. Louis, Chicago, Taiwan, and San Francisco have been delightful. We look forward to many similar meetings next year.
Anne Carman, President, SIU Foundation

Anne Carman was recently named president of the SIU Foundation. The Foundation, as it has been with the Foundation, progress has been made toward developing a donor data base, doing the research necessary for a good development operation, and assembling a staff for fund raising. "Now I think we're ready to begin fund raising in earnest," she says.

With the momentum built over the past three years, since 1985, when the Foundation was named as the principal fund-raising arm of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carman believes the Foundation can set a new long-term goal of a major campus campaign.

"My eyes are set, as are SIU President Albert Somit's, on a major campaign on behalf of the entire campus," she says. "So that when the Foundation was named, and the donor's dollars are in the bank, and we then try to figure out how we can meet those needs with private gifts."

Of the University deans, she says, "I'd like to be able to give all the colleges and schools active support. We are beginning to set the direction for fund raising in some of the colleges. Others will come along as they become more aware of the needs and possibilities for private gifts and as we are able to give them more help, too."

"In fund raising," she adds, "there's a saying that the fund-raisers don't raise the money, the volunteers do. The Foundation Board of Directors, the donors, the gift clubs, the deans, the University as a whole, all realize that the best role the Foundation can play is to act as support staff to those who really are able to do the fund raising—our alumni and other friends with contacts in industry and with individuals who might be convinced to support the University."

The SIU Foundation, organized and chartered in 1942, is the official solicitor, receiver, holder, and administrator of gifts to the University. Contributions from SIU alumni and friends take many forms, from unrestricted checks to trust incomes, specific equipment donations, life insurance policies, and securities or contributions in the form of endowed scholarships.

Alumni and friends of SIU have responded generously to the University for over 100 years. Each contribution is used to supplement state and federal tax dollars and provide students with the full-ranging benefits of an excellent education. In addition, much important faculty research and student scholarship are made possible through donations to the SIU Foundation.

The Honor Roll of Donors for Southern Illinois University recognizes the many generous alumni and friends who have supported our programs and activities during the 1985-86 fiscal year that ended June 30, 1986. All gifts (excluding those received for the WSIU-WUSI Festival) that qualified for clubs and special honors were received through the Foundation are included.

Every effort has been made to ensure a complete and accurate listing. However, in case of error or omission, please notify the Office of Annual Giving, SIU Foundation, 1301 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call (618) 529-5900.

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An anonymous donor

In Memoriam
Mrs. Isabelle R. Gross
Mrs. Rosalee Lester
Mrs. Alice K. Wright

Harry L. Crisp II
Chairman, SIU Foundation Board of Directors

Harry L. Crisp II began serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation on July 1, 1986. He formerly served as vice-chairman of the Board. Crisp is chairman of the board, chief executive officer, and owner of the Martha Jane Crisp Co., Marion, Ill. The company employs over 500 people, and has plants in 19 communities serving a five-state area. Crisp has served as chairman of the board for the Bank of Marion, director of the Greater Marion Area Chamber of Commerce, director of Southern Illinois Inc., director of the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and as a member of the Board of Trustees of John A. Logan College. In 1981, he was president of the national Pepsi-Cola Bottlers' Association.

In 1992, he was named Man of the Year by the Marion Chamber of Commerce. He has received the Boss of the Year Award and the Distinguished Service Award from the Marion Jaycees. He and his wife, Rosemary, live in Marion and have six children.

As he accepted the chairman-ship of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors, Crisp identified committees of volunteers to assist the Foundation in soliciting federal and state funds for support of SIU's programs. The Faculty and Staff Golf Outing, the Dean's Club Committee, and the Century Club Committee have been initiated to assist in reaching for new members. Crisp said this year's goal for the Foundation is to continue its efforts and energies on fund raising.
SIU is more than buildings, curricula, or colleges. It is more than the sum of its parts. The Dean's Club pays tribute to the leadership of the University's teaching and research units and to the financial commitment of alumni and other friends of the University. The strength and dedication of this partnership is evident in the truest definition of a University—human endeavor toward the growth of knowledge.

Each of the University's 12 schools, colleges, and instructional units is headed by a dean whose leadership looks both toward the needs of a particular College and toward the welfare of the University. Realizing the benefit to the nation

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From You to Us

From $1 to $1 million or more, from personal contributions to corporate grants: SIU is grateful for your contributions, some of which are quite unusual, all of which are used and appreciated. Some samples of the many gifts we received in 1985-86:

**Huacas**, Peruvian burial vessels, now housed in the University Museum for study by students interested in South American artifactuals. $50,000, from Texas Instruments Inc. to purchase 14 microprocessors in the Computer Science Department.

**Seven vehicles** for the Automotive Technology program, from the Chrysler Corp., Volkswagen of America, and the Ford Motor Co.

An **19th century bass violin**, valued at $20,000, to the School of Music, plus a trust fund to provide approximately $16,000 per year toward music scholarships, from Robert Casey of Marion, Ill., a bassist now deceased.

**$50,000 for scholarships in radio-**t.v.- from alumni Ralph E. Becker '55, president and chief operating officer, Television Station Partners, New York City. And another $10,000 arranged by his partner, J. Martin Pompadur, to set up Ralph E. Becker Scholarship Fund.

A **concert grand piano**, valued at $32,000, contributed by several persons in memory of the late William L. Stafford, piano tuner at SIU from 1935-1960.

The loan of a **Model 24 Lear jet** valued at $500,000, to the Air Institute and Service, from Charles Priester, owner of Priester Aviation, Wheeling, Ill. The plane makes SIU one of only two universities in the nation to offer pure-jet instruction.

A **twin-engine Aero Commandaire airplane**, valued at $75,000, to the Air Institute and Service, from partners in Greenamyer Engineering and Technology, Inc., Carbondale, Calif.

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Cook County Health Improve Assoc.
Coop. Wildlife Research Lab, MURC
Cooper Industries Foundation
Cooper's Studio
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First American Bankshares, Inc.
First Bank & Trust Co.
First Community Bank - W. Franklin
First Community State Bank
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Guyson Farms
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Hallmark Cards, Inc.
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Hank Hoppin, Realtor
Hardy Party
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Hartford Insurance Group Foundation
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Hoffmann-La Roche, Inc.
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Homes & Real Estate
Honeysuckle Foundation
Horace Mann
Hospital Cleaners and Furriers
Hospital & Physician Consulting Ser.
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Huffman Funeral Home
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Ice Buck - Opel, Inc.
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Illinois Bell Telephone Company
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Illinois Commercial Bank
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The Telefunds

Each year, assisted by the SIU Foundation, members of Alumni Association chapters call other SIU alumni in their areas to raise money through the Spring Chapter Telefund. The money is distributed by the chapters as scholarships to incoming SIU freshmen. About $20,000 is raised annually through the telefund.

Another telefund is held each fall. In 1985, SIU alumni pledged over $103,000 to the University during the Fall Telefund sponsored by the SIU Foundation. The event relies on hundreds of students, faculty members, and University staff to call thousands of alumni and raise money for scholarships, equipment, and research activities.

Three other fund-raising campaigns this past year raised an additional $52,000 for the University: $2,078,000 from special gifts to contact alumni in selected states; $2,400 from the first-ever Senior Class Campaign; and $25,000 pledged through a campaign conducted among SIU employees.

Foundation Scholars Reception

On August 24, 1986, some 400 SIU students received nearly $150,000 in scholarship money at the annual Foundation Scholars Reception. At the reception, scholarship winners met the deans and faculty of their respective colleges, as well as many officers of local chapters of the SIU Alumni Association. Many recipients of alumni chapter scholarships, generated through the annual Spring Telefund, also had been honored at local chapter meetings.

Most importantly, the scholarship winners met many of the donors who had set up endowed scholarships or had contributed money toward scholarships.

The Saluki Athletic Fund

Along with a new administration for SIU intercollegiate athletics this year, we began a new approach for fund raising for athletic programs. The Saluki Athletic Fund represents a cooperative effort between the athletics department and the SIU Foundation to raise additional support for the 20 intercollegiate sports programs offered by the University. The Saluki Athletic Fund is now coordinated through a central office established to serve all current donor and past donor alumni letter-writers, season ticket holders, members of booster organization, and SIU Foundation and previous donors to athletics.

Contributions to the Saluki Athletic Fund are used for athletic scholarships, travel, recruiting, purchase of equipment, and the many other necessities necessary to maintain a high-quality athletics program. In addition, a grant-in-aid account, which allows unrestricted grants to be used for scholarships and in other areas of greatest need, the Saluki Athletic Fund accepts gifts for a specific sport. We encourage both types of gifts.

Endowed funds also are administered by the SIU Foundation. These funds are invested, and the earned interest income goes to various funds, including scholarships, that assist the athletics department in meeting its annual budget. Currently, over $250,000 is in various endowment funds for athletics, with $75,000 in the Saluki Futures Endowment Fund.

For Fiscal Year 1987, an ambitious goal of $300,000 has been established for the Saluki Athletic Fund. This figure represents an 82 percent increase in the budgeted goal for Fiscal Year 1986.

For additional information about the Saluki Athletic Fund, contact Paul Bublik, Director of Athletic Development, SIU Foundation, 1301 W. Chautauqua, Carbondale, IL 62901, or phone (618) 529-5990.
The following companies have made gifts that matched, doubled, or tripled the gifts made by their employees to SIU. These companies recognized the valuable contribution that our alma mater and friends, as educated people, have made to their firms. It is their way of saying “thank you” to SIU.

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James Joyce, and has written several articles based on materials in Special Collections.

The tradition of modern British literature scholarship in general, and Joyce scholarship in particular, remains strong in the English department. Peterson, past recipient of a grant from the Amoco Foundation Outstanding Teacher Award, regularly offers courses on Joyce’s novels and in other areas of Irish studies. Gary F. Phillips, visiting assistant professor, has published several scholarly articles on Joyce and has chaired panels at international Joyce conferences and symposia. A recent Ph.D. graduate in English, Barbara Temple-Thurston, wrote her dissertation on South African elements in Joyce’s fiction. Joyce, an expert on South African literature, was awarded a Fulbright to South Africa in 1999.

All this is not to suggest that enjoyment of Joyce’s work is limited to the so-called realm of arcane scholarship. Periodically, local “Wake Groups” try to come to terms with Finnegans Wake, the ultimate example of the modern novel. When the Joyce Centennial was held at SIU in 1982, says Peterson, who organized several literary figures of the time. The Centennial programs included readings like “Joyce’s World” of Who’s Who of the early 20th century literary scene, Sylvia Beach, H.L. Mencken, Proust, James Joyce, and the little-known Joyce scholar, William Butts.

The acquisitions of Joyce’s materials that exist just 20 miles from the University. The two men persuaded Croessmann to house his collection at Morris Library to ensure its safety. The Croessmann Collection was received by Special Collections on a gift/purchase basis. SIU reimbursed Croessmann only for the actual cost that he had originally paid for the items, not for his estimate of their value. For example, the price tag on a first edition of Ulysses was $200, even though the volume’s market value had risen to $7,000! The acquisition was so significant that it was named to expand Special Collections to include other writers and literary figures of Joyce and Sylvia Beach, the publisher of “Ulysses.” (Photo courtesy of the Harley K. Croessmann Collection of James Joyce, Morris Library, SIU)

Is Alive and Well...

James Joyce in Zurich, Switzerland, circa 1917. (Photo courtesy of the Harley K. Croessmann Collection of James Joyce, Morris Library, SIU)

Reprinted from the Fall 1985 issue of Shinns, the quarterly magazine for members of the SIU Alumni Association, article by J.M. Lillitch

James Joyce... —the elegant, expan­ sionist Irish novel—a alive and well at SIU’s Morris Library. Those scholars who come to the University to study about Joyce is largely due to the efforts of a shy DuQuoin, Ill.,born Croessmann, Harley K. Croessmann, whose 35-year col­ lection of manuscripts, first edi­ tions, photographs, paintings, letters, scenes, reviews, and notes related to Joyce and his work is obtained by the library's Special Collections sec­ tion in 1959.

People who know anything about the Croessmann story tend to assume that the expatriate's interest in Joyce was well known eye problems. Acciden­ tally, Croessmann was intrigued by Joyce's lifelong experiments with language and his tremendous linguis­ tical ability. Joyce was fluent in eight or nine languages and, though often sick and nearly blind, he was able to translate his work into other languages.

The Harley K. Croessmann Col­ lection at Morris Library, SIU with Cornell, SUNY at Buffalo, the Library of Dublin as the major holders of collections of primary material for Joyce scholars. Joyce himself would certainly have approved, as he is quoted in saying, "I am an animal who loves life, the demand I make of my reader is that he should enjoy life's length and die when he is tired of reading his work.

Joycean scholars regularly come from all over the world to see the materials in Morris Library.

Croessmann was right in focusing his interest in language on the works of James Joyce. Each of Joyce’s four novels represents his interest in language on the period. Joyce has been described by scholars as the definitive biogra­ phy of Joyce, acknowledges Joyce’s “Everyman.” The novel, all 756 pages, took about two years. "Bloomsday" is Joyce's tour de force. After the 1915 publication, he wrote his friends, "It seems a set of naturalistic yet richly arranged, a fiction...nothing is told. Language. Everything is shown; nothing is shown. Characters of his fiction through the events, ideas, and language is a set of naturalistic yet richly arranged stories about the narrowness and paralysis of the Dublin Irish. Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man (1916) is a symbolic story about Joyce himself. During his 35-year interest in Joyce, the read­ ing Croessmann never tried to contact him; the photographs, now owned by Morris Library, were Joyce's only direct contact with Joyce.

David Koch, curator of Rare Books and Special Collections at Morris Library, worked closely with Croessmann on Joyce, the definitive biography, acknowledges Joyce’s “Everyman.” The novel, all 756 pages, took about two years. "Bloomsday" is Joyce's tour de force. After the 1915 publication, he wrote his friends, "It seems a set of naturalistic yet richly arranged stories about the narrowness and paralysis of the Dublin Irish. Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man (1916) is a symbolic story about Joyce himself. During his 35-year interest in Joyce, the read­ ing Croessmann never tried to contact him; the photographs, now owned by Morris Library, were Joyce's only direct contact with Joyce.

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This special, annual publication, Alumnus Too!, is brought to you by the SIU Alumni Association, now celebrating its 90th year of service to the University.

In Alumnus Too! we highlight the past year’s activities at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL; we pay tribute to major donors to the University through a Roll of Honor prepared by the SIU Foundation; and we extend our invitation to join the SIU Alumni Association, through which you can continue to benefit from your education.

Thousands of your fellow alumni are members of the Association. Many of them have expressed their commitment by becoming life members. Through the Association, members receive:

The Alumnus magazine, a 44-page, award-winning, quarterly publication containing news and feature articles about SIU’s past, present and future;
Discounts on SIU merchandise and SIU Press publications;
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Assistance in locating former classmates and faculty members; and
Local chapter activities, including receptions, dinners, special events, and popular speakers from the SIU campus.

Your membership also supports important Association programs, such as:
- Alumni Achievement and Great Teacher Awards, honoring outstanding graduates and faculty members;
The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta, on- and off-campus events that bring recognition to the Association and the University;
Homecoming and reunions; opportunities to revisit the campus and meet other graduates and your former teachers;
Support for newsletters sent to alumni from various SIU schools, colleges and departments to increase your contacts with the University;
- Scholarships to deserving freshmen through Alumni Chapter Telephone;
The Student Alumni Council, a committed group of students who are helping to plant closer ties between future alumni and the University;
- Short-term loans to students, over $30,000 available;
- Book publications, upcoming, high-quality volumes focusing on SIU history and athletics.

“Grow With Us” is the theme of the SIU Alumni Association in the 1980s. You’ve been responding to that theme. We have more members. We have more active chapters. We offer more programs, and we’ve set some ambitious goals. Your membership in the SIU Alumni Association will help us insure the value of your education and degree. Together we can support an institution that makes important contributions to higher education, research, and service.

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