Sullivan’s student activities rock! New website keeps students connected to all events

Walking down Sullivan’s hallways you can see posters highlighting the great activities and events geared towards students and the campus community. New students have a brand new website, designed with them in mind, with an easy navigation structure, design and layout. Students can click on the student activities calendar and discover what’s going on, and register for events under the “Get Involved” tab. Events can even be synchronized with student’s Outlook calendars and photos can be shared through our Flickr photo gallery. Sullivan University provides a broad variety of activities and programs to assist students in participating in the Sullivan community and in developing skills and knowledge of leadership, wellness and diversity.

The new site can be found at sullivan.edu/student-activities and links to Sullivan’s Twitter, YouTube, Flickr and Facebook pages are located in the upper right hand corner of every page. Page 12 highlights events students have enjoyed.

### Career Expo was huge success

Career Services sponsors Career Expos in the spring and one in the fall. There are incredible opportunities for alumni and students to meet prospective employers and discuss career options. The event in fall 2011 was no exception, employers came ready to hire Sullivan alumni and current students.

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Public Management is newest master's offering

Sullivan University recently launched the Master of Public Management, to “...address the persistent failure of traditional schools of public policy and administration to adequately focus on the business side of the equation which deals with resources, organization, and funding solutions to persistently thorny problems,” notes Dr. Ken Miller, Associate Dean of the Graduate School. Federal, state, and local governments are running out of money and have long-term structural deficits in the hundreds of billions of dollars. Designed with a new breed of public manager in mind, Sullivan’s Master of Public Management (MPM) program looks to emphasize the sector strategies and ways of thinking about the business problems of government in a way specifically geared toward the public sector.

Global e-Learning promotes scholarship

In addition to establishing Sullivan University as a national leader in quality online education, Sullivan Global e-Learning is positioning itself as a leader in scholarship. According to Dr. Anthony Pina, Global e-Learning’s Dean, “The College of Pharmacy has raised the bar by having its faculty present at national conferences, write grants and host the nanotechnology conferences. Now that the university offers a research Ph.D., my goal is for e-Learning to play a leading role promoting a culture of scholarship here.”

During the past three years, scholarly productivity from Sullivan Global e-Learning has included three book chapters, nine articles in peer-reviewed journals, four articles in trade publications, and 34 presentations at national and international conferences. Dr. John Bohn, Associate Dean, has also been an active participant, co-authoring journal articles and conference presentations with Dr. Pina. Instructional Designers and Technical Services Specialists, Nadia Chekaki and Cathy Crick have also presented at conferences. Drs. Pina and Larry Bohn are each working on a new book and are collaborating on a new journal article.

Another Global e-Learning goal is to partner with Sullivan University faculty and students in the pursuit of research and scholarship. The latest project will be a major nationwide research study of doctoral candidates in public administration and with Tammy Kaelin, Director of Special Projects and will involve Sullivan Ph.D. students Patrick Hafford and Helen MacLennan.

In this graduate class, practice makes perfect

Facilitation is a unique form of conflict management; it encompasses a myriad of skills and roles, including consultant, coach, trainer, and leader. It also involves group dynamics, and this adds a layer of complexity to the process, since people often come into the classroom with their own personal and professional agendas, and personalities. Students in Dr. LaVena Wilkin’s Graduate School class, CMG 557, Facilitation Theory & Practice, have an unique opportunity to practice those roles. During one week of the quarter, each student puts on their “leader/teacher” hat and facilitates an hour of class discussion. They prepare questions, handouts, and quizzes, engage the class in a dynamic dialogue that helps them hone their skills.

As consultants, facilitators are neutral process experts who empower the con- flicted parties to solve their own problems. They coach and guide the process, offering ownership of the solution to the group. During the second half of the quarter, students become consultants and write a planning manual for a real world conflict situation using a problem-solving model, they become coaches as they put into practice the facilitation skills they learned. “The ultimate goal in conflict management is a win/win solution. Sullivan students in this class... take conflict management and group dynamics theory and put them into practice," stated Professor Wilkin.

Iron He’s the A!®

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One step closer to fulfilling her dream

Sullivan dean plays key role in creating certification exam

Nick Riggs, Dean of Legal Studies has directed The Institute for Legal Studies for nearly 25 years. During that span he has donated his time and expertise to various paralegal and other law-related organizations. Over the past few years, Riggs has been instrumental in drafting the first-ever voluntary paralegal certification exam sponsored by the Kentucky Paralegal Association (KPA).

Stellar contribution

Riggs, along with Del O’Rourke, a well-respected Kentucky attorney, and Dana Lee Martin, a longtime advocate of the paralegal profession and President of the Certified Kentucky Paralegal Program, Inc., spent many long hours at Sullivan and elsewhere putting together the Certified Kentucky Paralegal (CKP) Exam. Early on in the exam it was decided the question would be focused on legal ethics. Since Riggs has long taught both the Basic Legal Ethics course in Sullivan’s Paralegal Studies associate degree program and the Applied Legal Ethics course in the Paralegal Studies bachelor’s degree program, his expertise was put to good use.

Efforts paid off

“Our main goal was to make sure the questions and answers were accurate, fair and relevant,” declared Riggs, adding, “With Del’s historical and intimate knowledge as the author of the KPA’s Kentucky Paralegal Standards of Professional Conduct (including a 2010 updated version), Dana’s experience as a paralegal leader across a broad spectrum, and my perspective as a paralegal educator, I think we hit the right tone and produced a quality product.”

Well rounded resume

Beyond her scholarship awards and school work, Jennifer is currently employed as a Portfolio Management Administrative Assistant at U.S. Bank. Jennifer is an active member of the Sullivan Student Paralegal Association, the Louisville Association of Paralegals, and the Kentucky Paralegal Association. Jennifer also volunteers her time to the Ronald McDonald House, Make-a-Wish Foundation and the Bloomfield Baptist Church Bereavement Program. She also has a history of volunteering in leadership roles with the American Legion Auxiliary and Boy Scouts of America. After graduation, Jennifer wants to continue her public service work by helping to establish a legal clinic in Nelson County where she lives to provide a place for citizens of her community to seek free or low-cost legal assistance.

Interested in a scholarship?

Students in Sullivan’s associate degree Paralegal Studies program who wish to continue their education toward the bachelor’s degree in Paralegal Studies can obtain information about the BPLS scholarship from Nicholas Riggs at nriggs@sullivan.edu.

Sullivan cares

Experts estimate that more than 80% of what young children learn occurs visually; children with visual impairments need extra help preparing for school and the sighted world of their future. Sullivan University is helping, too.

Recently, Senior Vice President Tom Davison and Lisa Zaring, Graduate Services Director for Sullivan’s Early Childhood Education (ECE) program presented Diane Nelson, Executive Director of VIPS (Visually Impaired Preschool Services) with a generous $5,000 check to help offset recent budget cuts. But Sullivan’s involvement is much more than monetary. The university is one of several local organizations that are involved in Kids Town, an area at VIPS where visually impaired children can learn and play in a very unique environment.

The Bakery at Sullivan University and VIPS have also teamed up to offer VIPS kids the opportunity to learn motor skills such as measuring, mixing, and pouring, as well as daily living skills such as washing dishes and cleaning up. Chef instructors periodically work with the children in Kids Town at “The Bakery” and have generously donated food and dessert for many of VIPS’ events.

Involvement is campus-wide

Other departments have gotten involved, too. VIPS and Sullivan’s ECE degree programs compliment each other well. The Creative Kids Club at Sullivan and the Nanny and ECE classes are going to collect items for a Treasure Trunk that will be donated to VIPS for Christmas.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Watch for updates on Sullivan’s involvement with VIPS.
Sullivan University’s Graduates’ Success

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Dakota Armour ★
Central Hardin HS, KY
Baker
Hagan Properties
Louisville, KY

Lymer Jover ★
Capus Colleges HS, Philippines
Cook
The Galt House Hotel
Louisville, KY

Gracey Avila ★
Waggener HS, KY
Baker
City Girl Farm Café
Louisville, KY

Travis Cook
South Central HS, OH
Sous Chef
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, KY

Simran Brar ★
San Francisco Convent HS, India
Enrollment Services Specialist
Sullivan University
Louisville, KY

Wanda Whittaker
GED
Contract Specialist
Adecco
Louisville, KY

Ladena Gough
Madison HS, OH
Banquet Chef
Hyatt Regency Cincinnati
Cincinnati, OH

Whitney Hire
Allen County Scottsville HS, KY
Bookkeeper
Hobby, Dye and Read, Inc.
Scottsville, KY

Kimberlee English ★
Western HS, KY
Veterans Service Representative
Department of Veterans Affairs
Louisville, KY

Lisa Bailey ★
Southern HS, KY
Telecom Consultant
Telenium
Mt. Washington, KY

Hannah Daly ★
Ehove Joint Vocational School, OH
Baker
The Anchorage Café
Louisville, KY

Krista Bates
Waggener Traditional HS, KY
Team Leader
Jabil Global Services
Louisville, KY

Jeff Hammond ★
Marion County HS, KY
Claims Analyst
Rawlings Company
LaGrange, KY

Starlon Begley
Jackson County HS, KY
Executive Director
Courage to Change
London, KY

Lynsey Hibbard ★
Seneca HS, KY
Administrative Assistant
Allied Ready Mix
Louisville, KY

Alex Bennett
Owensboro Catholic HS, KY
Software Procurement Analyst
Yum! Brands, Inc.
Louisville, KY

Kristine Abboud
GED
Supervisor
United Parcel Service
Louisville, KY

April Gregory
Manchester HS, VA
Café Manager
Virginia College
Richmond, VA

Angela Gaither
Jeffersontown HS, KY
Mortgage Specialist
Century Mortgage
Elizabethtown, KY

Lynsey Hibbard
GED
Enrollment Services Specialist
Sullivan University
Louisville, KY

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Sullivan University’s Career Service is Fee-Free for Life

Mock interviews give students an extra skill set

Probably the most frightening part of embarking on an enhanced career is sitting down for that first face-to-face interview. Living up to the commitment to help students become successful, the faculty and Career Services staff recently came together to provide students in Sullivan’s Professional Development classes with an opportunity to hone their interview skills through practice interviews with area employers.

More than 19 employers, including the United States Postal Service, Enterprise, Speedway, UPS, CompuCom, Target, and the Hyatt volunteered their time to interview students, review their portfolios, conduct a “mock interview” and give feedback to each student that they met. The employers provided real-world assessments and valuable advice to students preparing for their next opportunities upon graduation.

Three board members from the Louisville Society for Human Resource Management (LSHRM) also donated their time. LSHRM president, John Bachman and Director of Career Services and preparedness, and employment, Mr. Farmer previously served as the Director of Professional Development at the University, its contact between the employers that hire our graduates. He has vast knowledge of the University’s knowledge from his operational changes over the past couple of months. These changes have resulted in an increase of activities related to new employer relations development, graduate preparedness, and employment. Mr. Farmer previously served as the Director of Career Services and as a Leadership Council Member for a nationally-recognized college in Cincinnati, Ohio. In these dual roles he not only served in the traditional director’s role, but was also a liaison between the national headquarters and individual campuses in achieving higher graduate employment success.

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Nadia Moua, left, from Super America/Speedway with student Melissa Waggoner. Nadia earned her MBA from Sullivan in 2009.

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Beyond crayons, markers and paint
by Angi Riggs, Director of Early Childhood Education

Take a stroll on the second floor of the Sullivan main building toward room 218 and peek in the door. You may see students engaged in a variety of activities that seem far removed from a typical college classroom.

Early Childhood Education (ECE) students participate in activities such as: painting, dancing, singing, tasting baby food, or assuming the “Down Dog” yoga position while learning Yoga for toddlers. Students also learn many forms of first aid. For example, Dr. Joan Durso, a Graduate School professor, teaches American Heart CPR and First Aid to the ECE students. As students demonstrate chest compressions and rescue breathing, Dr. Durso uses the “Staying Alive” tune to assist students while they perform the required 30 compressions and 2 breaths with 100 beats per minute for an infant. Students are able to get into the rhythm and perform this task as Dr. Durso circulates to assess the students’ accuracy demonstrating their skills.

Comprehensive degree program
Students play Bingo using ECE vocabulary, work in learning centers to cooperatively create informative posters on childhood illnesses or design interactive bulletin boards with reading or math readiness skills.

In addition to learning about basic educational principles, child development and psychology, students also utilize Sullivan’s culinary labs to learn about nutrition. ECE students may be seen carrying around musical instruments, children’s books or colorful visual aids. Don’t assume these big bully projects are the only forms of assessment for ECE majors. In addition to the creative learning opportunities, ECE students must conduct research, write papers, and be assessed through exams and an exit portfolio.

Graduates use this knowledge
These recent ECE graduates utilize their training and education they received from Sullivan in their current positions.

Blanca Reyes, 2010 Spring graduate, is employed at YUM – Bright Horizon Child Development Center and was recently challenged to develop the Spanish curriculum for all the children.

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UPDATE: COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Inaugural class graduates; accreditation news

The Sullivan University College of Pharmacy (SUCOP) Inaugural Class of 2013 began their journey toward becoming Doctors of Pharmacy on July 7, 2008. This journey culminated with their graduation on Saturday, June 11, 2011 at the Block Auditorium at Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky. The majority of the recent graduates will be going into practice in community and independent pharmacies, followed by residencies, hospitals, long-term care institutions, and nuclear pharmacies all across the United States. Following the Class of 2011, SUCOP admitted Classes of 2012, 2013, and most recently 105 students in the newest Class of 2014.

Fully accredited
The Sullivan University College of Pharmacy has received Full Accreditation from the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE). SUCOP is also accredited by ACPE as a CE Provider and the Pharmacy Technician Program is accredited by the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

Immunizations offered
As a service of the International Center for Advanced Pharmacy Services at SUCOP, (immunizations (Flu, HPV, Meningitis, Tetanus, and Chicken Pox) are offered; the cost will begin at $10). Drop by the College of Pharmacy or call 502-413-8991 for an appointment.

Sullivan University’s proudly announces the 2011 Student Ambassadors who have earned a $1000 scholarship as an official student representative of Sullivan University. They assist the High School Admissions Department in serving as a mentor to future students of Sullivan who are preparing for the adventures associated with going from secondary to post-secondary education. They will provide exceptional hospitality to visitors and potential students during on and off campus events. Student Ambassadors are model students and professional delegates of Sullivan University. They are dedicated to the improvement and betterment of the University and always exhibit a positive and friendly attitude to fellow ambassadors and visitors.

Meet the Student Ambassadors

Sullivan University Student Ambassadors blog through the address below: susambassador.blogspot.com.
Sullivan holds first alumni Meet & Greet

More than 40 graduates and guests attended a recent alumni Meet & Greet at Winston’s Restaurant on the Louisville campus. A number of classes, from 1984 to 2011, were represented. Attendees enjoyed refreshments provided by Juliana Cathey and each received a backpack with alumni gear. Chancellor Sullivan welcomed everyone and that he was looking forward to working so hard to make their own dreams come true. He also let them know how proud he is of the students he has encour-
gaged to keep in touch and share their accomplishments with the alumni office.

More outreach planned
The Alumni Office continues to increase its engagement with plans for similar get-
-togethers on the other campuses as well as new initiatives that are coming closer to fruition.

Sullivan alums are up to code!

Jill Hampton and Sullivan’s Medical Coding Online program were a perfect match. A recent 2011 graduate Jill said she loved the ease that Sullivan’s online Medical Coding courses offered which “allowed the high-paced life of working on assignments when I had the time and when I was more alert and more apt to remember what I was reading or studying.”

Revised national guidelines
Her alertness and attention to detail earned her high praise from Susan Dean, Department Chair, Medi-
cal Coding Department. “The Medical Coding Certificate Program would like to acknowledge one of our graduates, Jill Hampton. Jill was an excellent student through-
out the program and has also achieved a unique distinction. During her fourth quarter in our program, Jill received a discrepancy in one of the official coding guide-
lines used nationwide. These guidelines are used for use by The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) to confirm the accuracy of medical infor-
mation. We sent the inquiry about the discrepancy to the Centers for Disease Control and received confirmation that Jill was correct and the guidelines would be changed in the updates effective 10/1/2011. This discrepancy speaks to two of the qualities we pro-
mote in our coding program: attention to detail and critical thinking.”

Made a career change
Such attention to detail and criti-
cal thinking are right up Jill’s alley. “Although I had no experience in the medical field, many of the jobs that I have had dealt with customer service, attention to detail, and critical thinking, which I feel are important in the medical field, especially in coding. I decided to go with the medical field because I saw the opportunity for growth and the chances of not becoming unemployed as easily as the 2008 layoff that I expe-
rrienced as an administrative assistant. I saw the lack of importance in the administrative work, several coding jobs and decided to find out what it involved.”

Intrigued by the medical coding field
Jill learned that “Medical Coding is far more than just coding a symptom or diagnosis, it’s understanding the illness or disease involved as well.” She added that, “I have always been interested in health-related issues and am motivated to learn anything that relates to being healthy or maintaining my own health. I think more people need to be aware of their own health and I can share what I know to help someone else, that’s great. It’s really all about collaborating and getting the job done right, sharing what you know so results are portrayed as accu-
rate as possible.”

Versatile and challenging
Sullivan’s Medical Coding certificate program offers instruction in ICD-9-CM diagnosis coding and CPT procedure cod-
ing as well as comprehensive education in medical billing. The courses include medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, CPT and ICD-9-
CM Coding, healthcare reim-
bursement and information technology. The program has added an introduction to ICD-10 CM Coding, the replacement system for ICD-
9-CM, which will be effective 10/1/2013. Students com-
pleting the program will be prepared for taking a coding certification examination and will be eligible for work-
ning in facilities such as hospital inpatient and outpatient settings, and insurance companies.

Bright future ahead
Since graduation, Jill has been caring for her aunt who had rotator cuff surgery; the same surgery Jill had in 2008. “I wanted her to have the best care and knew I could provide that and give her a good chance of recovery, knowing what to expect with therapy and the process involved. She is like my second Mom, who passed in 1998, so I want the best for her.” Jill is also studying to prepare for the Medical Coding certification examination which she will take later this month.

Medical billing and coding is a vital part of the health care industry. Jill’s new career as a Medical Coder ensures that medical providers receive payment for services rendered and are able to keep the doors open by complying with government regu-
lations and insurance policy guidelines to create accurate bills for patient visits. Her Sullivan education and attention to detail will serve her well!

Please keep in touch

by Hazel Matthews, Director of Alumni Affairs

Alumni engagement is building and growing! Sullivan’s Alumni Association has registered more than 38,000 hits on its website. Are you part of the active team? Do you want to know where your classmates are? Have you registered on the site to receive Alumni News? Do you share in the activities that will be coming up over the next few months? Be part of our graduate base and join today!

We are busy behind the scenes working to make the alumni experience better but we need your help. What kinds of issues are you facing that you think the Alumni Office can help you solve? We are looking into additional educational and informational networking events op-
portunities. What would you like to see?

Do you want to be in the news?
As a graduate, we expect that you are well on your way to being an expert in your field. Did you know that the Alumni Office routinely receives requests from producers, editors and journalists on short deadlines who want to know what you think? Let us know if you or your company want to be part of the Help A Reporter Out program.

We want to share your good news with your fellow graduates and students. Do you know an alum doing something particularly interesting or different? Have you seen an alumnus mak-
ing outstanding achievements in his/ her profession? Have you seen an alum setting a positive example, either by philanthropy, business success, work and life, or showing a loyal commitment to Sullivan and their community? Call us at 502-538-8881 or email us at alumnioffice@sullivan.edu.

Anniversary Plans
2012 will mark the 50th Anniversary of Sullivan University and the Alumni Office is already hard at work planning ways to celebrate. Alumni, family, and friends are invited to join us for a 50th Anniversary Cruise to Alaska! Sullivan graduate Jamie Eubanks, Class of 1993, is handling the reservations. The cruise is set for June 10-17, 2012, aboard the MS Oostend. In addition to the breath-
taking scenery and unforgettable experi-
ences, the trip will also be educational. Holland America will donate a portion of the proceeds to fund a scholarship for a graduate who would like to return to school, according to Ms. Matthews. Jamie and her husband, JI Eubanks, have agreed match the donation.

While alumni are certainly encouraged to attend, the cruise is open to anyone who wants to help us to celebrate the mo-
mentous year. Only a limited number of cabins are available, so call today. For more information, please contact Jamie directly at 877-849-4404 or email fall2011@magicalvacationplanner.com.

A graduate’s testimonial

“My name is Misty Glin and I am a June 2011 graduate of Sullivan Uni-
iversity. I chose Sullivan because of the convenience to my home. As a mother of two, there is nowhere I could go to classes when my children were at school, and be home to make dinner. Another important rea-
son for choosing Sullivan was the fact that my Admissions Officer, Sandy Russell, and other staff members made me feel. I felt that I was a part of something bigger, that I was important and special. I liked the way the classes re-
volved around my schedule and not the other way around. I felt like a person, and not just one of many.”

My educational start at Sullivan in March of 2010. I chose the Pharmacy Technician courses to be a part of the healthcare field. I knew I wanted to do something relating to a field that would continue to grow, and always have a place for me. With a country in recession, I had the fear of losing my job and not being able to support my family. When Sullivan informed me that their Career Services department offered job placement assistance to their graduates, it just sealed the deal for me.

Sullivan was the right choice
I loved my classes, and professors, and knew immediately that choosing Sullivan, I had made the right choice. Feeling that I had everything right there in my grasp to be successful, made me successful like Plus Fridays with free tutors, the library open on weekends, and the great computer labs. Sullivan classes give me a hands-on feel for what I would be expected to do in the field. During my externship, I knew that choosing Sullivan had been the right choice for me.

Employers were eager to hire her
As Pharmacy Technician students, we had to do real retail and hospital setting for our externships. When the retail setting finished, I was offered a job. When the hospital extern was finished, again I was offered a job. What helped to know that what Sullivan taught me showed enough in a few weeks to be offered a job, and how exciting it was to know that as soon as classes ended, I would have a job. No long hours spent submitting resumes and searching the want ads. I accepted a job at Baptist Hospital, and in the Pharmacy depart-
ment as a state registered, certified Pharmacy Tech. I would definitely recommend Sullivan University to my friends and family; especially to those working mothers that need classes to fit their busy schedules.”

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Student Veterans Chapter 227 is great advocate for Sullivan’s vets

by John W. Orbenon, Vice President, Chapter 227

By measure of tone Sullivan’s Chapter 227 of the Student Veterans of America (SVA) is hardly old enough to stand on her own two legs, but she’s doing exactly that and admirably so. Since the birth of the Chapter in mid-2009, the Chapter has been instrumental in the development of the Medal of Honor Garden, now getting ready to break ground for phase two, and hosted several fundraising activities including a successful Valentine’s rose sale, candle sale, activities days, orientations, and hosted the 2011 Women’s Leadership Conference: Woman Whose Roar. Dignitaries representing a variety of interests such as the Veterans Administration (VA), have attended several activities days to educate as to their veterans benefits, including claims representation, and educational benefits along with insurance benefits, burial provisions, benefits options, and survivors benefits.

Chapter 227 is here for you! Scheduling of regular VA benefits counseling on campus is the ultimate goal of the leadership of the Chapter 227 of the SVA. Surveys have been distributed on campus to gather information from veterans as to what they’re interested in, their concerns, and how the SVA can best serve the needs of our fellow veterans. Chapter President, Robert Peterson has worked tirelessly to make the SVA the predominant veteran organization on the Sullivan campus.

Membership in the Student Veterans of America is free, and is committed to doing what’s best for all veterans. Look a member up, fill out a survey, complete a registration sheet and join us!

2011 brought sponsorship of Troy Youn who had served across the United States to promote veteran issues. For left, Brent Casey, Ben Connors and Richard Snett carried the SVA and American flags on the walk to welcome Troy home. Chapter 227, students, faculty and staff also joined the festivities.

Lt. General Benjamin Freakley (3 Star), the Commanding General of the Ft. Knox Military Installation, and his Executive Officer, Education Liaison and Special Assistant of Special Initiatives recently visited and toured Sullivan University. They discussed ways Sullivan and the US Army could expand the relationship that has developed over nearly 30 years. Sullivan has operated an education facility at Ft. Knox continually since 1982, offering certificate and degree programs to soldiers, veterans, their families, and civilians. Sullivan also has an agreement with the Logistics University at Ft. Lee, Virginia and has recently added a Department of Military & Veterans Affairs, directed by Brigadier General James Shafe, US Army, Retired. General Freakley and General Shafe served together during part of their careers.

I would like to establish an Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to serve as a foundation for even more collaborative efforts between Sullivan University System and the US Army,” said General Freakley. He believes that the speed at which Sullivan can develop and produce quality training and educational programs online, as well as in the classroom, will be an important aspect for the military in the years ahead.

The General and his team expressed appreciation for the warm welcome and hospitality they received and admiration of the facilities, programs and people at Sullivan. Chancellor Sullivan said, “We were pleased to welcome General Freakley and his team to Sullivan University and for the General’s confidence in Sullivan to help the US Army develop great training and educational programming for our soldiers, veterans and their families. We will do our very best to continue in our commitment to provide our very best to our military and their families. This is another important step in that promise.”

Sullivan University is ‘Army Strong’

Sullivan recently honored Congressional Medal of Honor recipients Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry and Staff Sgt. Don J. Jenkins with a recognition ceremony at the Veterans Plaza. The Congressional Medal of Honor was followed by a reception with the honored guests. Above, Sgt. 1st Class Leroy Petry (center) signs the Congressional Medal of Honor book, which he and Staff Sgt. Don J. Jenkins (left) presented to President Glenn Sullivan (right). The books will be on permanent display in Sullivan’s library.

Sullivan University’s Fall 2011 graduation is now history and The Herald is pleased to give you highlights of that wonderful event. The formal commencement was held at Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky. More than 4,000 graduates, family and guests from Sullivan’s campuses in Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox attended the ceremony.

Herry G. Herzing, Chancellor and founder of Herzing University, was the commencement speaker. He spoke highly of the graduates’ accomplishments, the audience enjoyed his engaging speaking style and sense of humor.

In a special award ceremony, Mr. Herzig received the University’s highest honor, an honorary doctorate degree in recognition of his contributions to career education and his smooth and polite, the graduates in their caps and gowns, crossed the stage to receive certificates, diplomas, associate, bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Dr. A.R. Sullivan, Chancellor of The Sullivan University System. Cameras flashed as families and friends cheered their gradu- ates, now armed with the confidence to pursue their career dreams.

Sullivan’s graduations are unique. Rather than one held in May of each year like most other collegiate institutions, students graduate every January, March, June and September. The university holds two formal commencements in April and October.

Sullivan’s 2012 Spring graduation is also at Southeast Christian Church on Saturday, April 21at 9 am. Everyone is invited to attend.

In an effort to provide even more coverage of Sullivan University events and happenings, the Herald is now available online. The site, sullivan.edu/ herald, will offer more pictures, videos and more stories. Plus, the site will also be updated on a regular basis. Other features include: opportunities to submit story ideas, ability to download pictures of events, and links to archives and other interesting sites. Make sure to bookmark sullivan.edu/herald.

The gold is back!

Two Baking & Pastry students earn gold medals at Music City Challenge

Sullivan University has a proud tradition of competing at culinary competitions, winning hundreds of medals at regional, national and international events. Now, the opportunities for students to compete have doubled; focusing on the two worlds of Culinary Arts and Pastry Arts.

It is the vision of the Baking & Pastry Arts competition team to compete at local, regional, or national levels.

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Congratulations!

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Taste of Derby event showcased student talent
$5,000 scholarship awarded to Burger Challenge winner

Students at Sullivan’s National Center have many unique opportunities to build their resume’s both on and off campus. Students often have an opportunity to learn from the industry’s finest, by working alongside renowned chefs at a variety of spectacular events, like this year’s Taste of Derby, a fundraiser for the Dare to Care Food Bank and the United Nation’s World Food Program.

Sullivan students networked with premier chefs who represented famous restaurants from across the United States. In addition to assisting the guest chefs on campus when they did their “prep” work prior to the event, students also worked alongside the chefs to create the spectacular Taste of Derby event held at the Mellwood Arts Center.

The best of the best
While many Culinary and Baking & Pastry students worked in a variety of venues at the Taste of Derby, for three Sullivan students, the event provided another opportunity to display their culinary expertise.

Earlier, a preliminary culinary competition was held on campus to narrow the finalists who would demonstrate their winning dishes to those attending the event. At least that’s what the students surmised based on last year’s Taste of Derby competition procedure. However, two days before the event, the three finalists, Gary Badjek, Jeff Roszokowski and Kara Schnaus learned they would compete against each other in front of the guests at the event. And instead of the entrees they presented at their preliminary competition, would instead prepare their best hamburger recipe, a natural choice since Crockstone Premium Meats had co-sponsored the event with Churchill Downs.

Burger Challenge
The on-site culinary cookoff tested the mettle of the student competitors. They had 30 minutes to prepare four burgers while the judges, TV food chef Bobby Flay, Chef Kent Rathbun representing Abacaus in Dallas, and Chef Jolo Doyle from Signature Living at Churchill Downs, observed and sometimes interrupted the students’ creative process to ask questions. Although there were not many in the crowd was noisy and pressed against the cooking stage, the competitors stayed focused as they created their burgers. After the judges had tasted their creations and deliberated, an ecstatic Kara Schnaus was declared the winner of a $5,000 scholarship from Crockstone Beef!

Find Kara Schnaus’ winning recipe and more photos from the Taste of Derby at sullivan.edu/press.

NEWSFLASH! as the Herald goes to press it has learned that Kara Schnaus, Class of 2011, has accepted the position as Executive Pastry Chef of the Louisville Country Club!

Left to right, Gary Badjek, Kara Schnaus and Jeff Roszokowski were the three finalists chosen for the Taste of Derby event and posed holding Churchill Downs race programs. Their chosen recipes also earned each of them tickets to the Oaks and Derby as well as having their names in the official program for the event.

Chef Spendlove honored with national awards
When you hear the phrase grand slam, you may think of tennis or even breakfast at a restaurant chain. But when you think of Chef Derek Spendlove, Chair of Sullivan’s Baking & Pastry Arts program, with his illustrious (and recent) list of awards and honors, that phrase seems to fit.

Chef Spendlove recently received two national awards at the American Academy of Chefs (AAC) 2012 National Chef Educator of the Year Award and the 2003 AAC National Chef Professionalism Award as well. He was invited to membership in the American Academy of Chefs (AAC) and became a member of the prestigious Golden Toque Society in 2007. He represented Ireland on the national team and earned a gold medal at the Culinary Olympics.

That’s the grand slam of Culinary Awards!

EDITOR’S NOTE: Chef Spendlove also shared the AAC’s committee and was instrumental in receiving the Cast Iron Chef Challenge Pastry Chef team. He has also been invited to Direct the AAC of the SouthWest region. The 2010 Herald also reported that Chef Spendlove was one of 100 chefs invited to the White House to participate in the Chefs Move to School program, an initative to help end childhood obesity.

Sullivan’s Baking and Pastry Arts department was invited by Mayor Greg Fischer to make a cake to commemorate his first 100 days in office. Left to right, Felicia Greer, Brittany Austin, Kathryn Hammond, Amber Nate, Melissa Bostic, Sara Smith, Christa Sinclair and Brandon Boughton pose with the cake they provided. Chef Instructor Derek Spendlove, Chef Baking & Pastry Arts and Chef Instructor David Woolums are also pictured.

Cake fit for a king or a mayor!

While Chef Spendlove was honored alongside other winners of the prestigious Toque Award for 2011, his honor is well-deserved, and we hope this is just the beginning of many other awards. Congratulations to Chef Spendlove and all the other winners of the award.

Timing is everything!
In the future, Kentucky State Fair winner, Jeff Roszokowski may have his photo on the National Center’s Wall of Fame.

Student Jeff Roszokowski knows there’s certainly something to be said for being in the right place at the right time!

After assisting Chef Instructors Katie Payne and Cynthia Chandler with a food demonstration at this year’s Kentucky State Fair, Jeff learned that due to a cancellation, there was an opening in the Cast Iron Chef Competition. He decided to take advantage of the opportunity to step in and compete.

Impromptu menu was successful
“I was a little worried because I was told the other chefs were allowed to bring any ingredients with them,” Jeff said, adding, “Since I hadn’t planned on competing I had very little to work with so I put together some leftover items we have in our demo that morning. . . . The mystery basket held ground beef, yellow squash, and fresh herbs . . . I thought if I performed well, even if I didn’t win, the competition might help get my name out there and open up some opportunities after I graduated from Sullivan.”

There should be plenty of career options available when the scores were tallied, Jeff’s dish won first place. A fantastic accomplishment since Culinary Arts is a career change, he had been in cancer research before enrolling earlier this year. Jeff and his fellow classmates knew that Sullivan is the right place for reality career success.

The Golden Toque Scholarship
The Honorable Order of the Golden Toque and Sullivan University have partnered to benefit National Center students by offering five scholarships annually to talented individuals in the amount of $5,000 each.

Contribution to Randy Moulin who recently received this prestigious scholarship.

Career change
Randy had graduated from nursing school in 1985 and worked in the Intensive Care Unit, Emergency Room, and in the 14 years prior to enrolling at Sullivan, he just never seemed like a good time in life to take the leap,” Randy said, adding, “My wife knew of my passion for food and became very excited that I look into it again, and next thing you know . . . I had been accepted into the program.

Randy, who commutes from Lanesville, Indiana, has earned his Associate’s in Culinary Arts, as well as his Professional/ Private Chef diplomas in March, 2011. He works in the Intensive Care unit at Norton Hospital in Louisville and is also pursuing his Bachelor’s degree in Hospitality Management.

“I was honored to have been awarded a scholarship from an organization such as the Golden Toque. With their mission to promote the individual development of young culinarians,’ I hope someday to follow that goal and teach culinary arts. Randy is off to a good start; he is currently a tutor and Teaching Assistant in the Culinary Arts program.

Timing is everything!
Students Jim Bradford, left and Gary Bajdek demonstrate a brewing process.

Beer anyone?

by Professor Eddie Maamry, CHE, CFBE Hotel/Restaurant Management and Professional Education Professor

Whiz, Beers & Spirits sounds like a fun and exciting class, it could also be challenging without tasting the subject matter. Sullivan faculty opt to use the most effective techniques of interactive and collaborative learning. Students are encouraged to research topics related to the course’s main learning outcomes and share the knowledge with the class.

This year’s summer quarter has been exceptionally productive. I felt blessed to have a remarkable group of curious and talented students who made the Beer, Wines & Spirits class extremely productive and enjoyable through Power Point presentations and demonstrations.

Gary Bajdek, an enthusiastic home brewer exhibited a home brewing process in class. Gary, Jim Bradford, and Lisa Poe used ingenuity to support their presentation on distillation by creating an apparatus as a visual aid to help their classmates to understand the mystery of distillation. What a great role model Sullivan’s faculty is looking forward to continue making learning fun and productive.

CHEF THOMAS F. HICKEY SCHOLARSHIP

To honor the dedication and service of Chef Thomas F. Hickey, Sr., the retired Director of the National Center for Hospitality Studies Program at Sullivan University, a full tuition scholarship is awarded to an outstanding Culinary Arts Freshman upon completion of the freshman year of study in the Culinary Arts Associate of Science Degree Program. Based on outstanding academic merit and student participation by peer review, Widad Mueller has been chosen for this scholarship.

Widad is pursuing her dual degrees in Culinary Arts and Baking & Pastry Arts. She said, “My scholarship brought me excitement, hope and responsibility. Excitement because I am a recipient of an honorable scholarship and in a way it is a proof of the trust that Sullivan has in me. I feel blessed to have a remarkable group of curious and talented students who made the Beer, Wines & Spirits class extremely productive and enjoyable through Power Point presentations and demonstrations.”

Students learning in the Virgin Islands.

Wow! What a great place to have classes!

by Stuart Wilson, Hospitality Management Instructor

Even Tropical Storm Maria did not prevent Sullivan students from visiting St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands on their Learning Journey. Among the two fantastic trips students take as part of their degree program.

Nearly 60 students and six faculty and staff from Sullivan’s Louisville and Lexington campuses’ Tourism & Event Management and Hotel/Restaurant programs departed from Louisville International Airport at the end of the 2011 summer quarter for a learning journey to St. Thomas. Even though the plane was diverted to San Juan, Puerto Rico due to refueling and strong winds, the trip went off without a hitch and provided great opportunities for learning. The group arrived in St. Thomas, an old Danish settlement that was bought by the United States in the early 1900’s. Students stayed at the Bolongo Bay Beach Resort, an all inclusive resort nestled in a small bay on the beach. Students had ocean view rooms and easy access to the private beach. After a long flight from mainland, students rested, explored their new resort home and had dinner on their own, completing their first night in “paradise.”

Shopping in Charlotte Amalie

Many students signed up for shopping in downtown Charlotte Amalie. After a short talk by a local shopping expert, students boarded open air buses for the quick 20 minute ride into town. Designer stores blanketed the downtown area and students enjoyed duty free shopping til they dropped. Even a scavenger hunt was arranged for free prizes if you followed the map properly! You could even bargain with the sellers.

Nightly dinners and entertainment

Students eagerly anticipated the dinner hour when the entertainment started. Located within the resort was iggies, an outdoor cafe’ nestled along the waterfront that even Jimmy Buffett himself could easily call home! Students enjoyed a pig roast buffet one night and an all-you-could-eat crab leg dinner the next – not to mention the entertainment: Karaoke Night, Carnival Night and just listening to the live music on other nights as well. Some students enjoyed watching the surf roll in and the warm tropical breezes after a day of sightseeing and educational talks.

Louisville seemed like a world away especially after the Sullivan Beach Olympics where students tried their expertise on ocean tricycles, paddle boards, raft swimming and more.

Tours and educational talks

Students were kept busy and could not wait for the tours and educational learnings. Students toured St. Thomas and all that it had to offer. A visit to Coral World gave students the unique opportunity to pet shy brain sea turtles and even sea lions. Iguanas roamed freely along the grounds and marine life could be explored via an underwater platform with instructional narratives.

One morning the resort staff reviewed island challenges in operating a full scale resort. Can you imagine hosting a huge dinner party and the main entree not being shipped in? It doesn’t make the ship, it is not going to be available. Purchasing in and of itself is a real challenge in an island economy while running are-port with hundreds of guests!

Students also enjoyed the honor of having two representatives from the United States Virgin Island Tourism Office speak on the challenges of marketing a destination; the island is dependent on tourism dollars to thrive.

One of the last tours was a ferry ride to the island of St. John. This “sister island” of St. Thomas is more rural and has a vibe all its own. Students enjoyed a half day of snorkeling at Smuggler Bay - one of the world’s best snorkeling venues. Snorkeling was full of fish, numerous coral species of all colors and even a sting ray could be seen. According to student Lauren Cohen “swimming in one of the world’s top ten beaches” was awesome.

Students also boarded a catamaran sailboat and cruised the harbor while being served appetizers and cool drinks. After an hour and a half of sailing, it was time to board the plane back home to prepare for their Fall quarter. But the memories of the Learning Journey to St. Thomas will last a lifetime.

Distinguished Visiting Chef Series is terrific perk for Sullivan students

Each quarter Sullivan students have an opportunity to gain tips, techniques and recipes from famous chefs who visit the campus and demonstrate their skills. The main campus has had two outstanding guests since the last issue of the Herald.

2011 Spring Quarter:

CHEF WALTER BUNNY BUNDY

Chef Bundy, Executive Chef from the famous Lemaire Restaurant at the historic Jefferson Hotel in Virginia was also a featured chef at the renowned James Beard House in New York and has appeared on the Food Network with Bobby Flay.

Dedicated to providing upscale Southern cuisine that showcases the bountiful seasons of Virginia, Chef Bundy delighted students with his demonstrations of Vidalia Onion Bisque with Virginia Country Ham, Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab and garlic chives. His entree was a Fried Green Tomato and Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab Salad.

2011 Summer Quarter:

CHEF DAVID RUSSELL, CEC, AAC, CB

Chef David Russell has more than 25 years experience in the food service industry and currently serves as a Corporate Chef/Owner of 3 restaurants.

He is very active in the culinary community serving as Past President of the American Culinary Federation (ACF), Chicago Chefs of Cuisine and as the ACF National Vice President.

He specializes in Italian cuisine and his Taste of Tuscany demonstration reflected his culinary expertise. Chef Russell prepared VPN Authentic Neapolitan Pizza, Farro Salad, Langostino and Chick Pea Soup, Peppardelle alla Lepre, Roast Veal Breast with Roasted Potatoes and a Swiss Chard Tart.

Chef Colby Garret, owner of the famous bluesetem restaurant will be the Distinguished Visiting Chef for the Fall 2011 quarter. The next Herald will highlight his November 10th presentation.
Sullivan grad is Europe-bound
First selection from Hospitality Management program

Congratulations to Tara McDaniel who is the first Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management graduate to join the culinary team at the magnificent Edelweiss Lodge & Resort in Bavaria, Germany. Used by U.S. military personnel returning to the Middle East and Afghanistan, The Resort gives them a special time with their families prior to active duty in dangerous areas.

“The job requirements/expectations are set with an extremely intense standard, and therefore the calls for high levels of both passion and dedication,” Tara said, adding, “I am so incredibly excited to be a part of a team that creates unforgettable (and personally, last) memories for our courageous soldiers and their supportive families.”

New position has great perks
While the position holds the standard set of benefits (competitive pay, dental/medical insurance, etc.) it also comes with some pretty neat perks. Tara earns one (4-hour) vacation day and a 4-hour sick day for every 80 hours she works. “With some strategically planned (and a little luck), I’ll be able to take a trip to Paris for a few days!” The program is set up to help students get experience in the industry and in the world of traveling, they understand and expect their employees to request off for trips and do their best to accommodate them. How great is that?

For Tara, who has traveled both domestically and internationally, her new position is tailor made. “It’s been a simplistic joy to experience new things and being exposed to new cultures, languages, religions, food, and ideas. Not only is it personally enriching, but it’s also just plain fun. My passion for the hospitality industry stems from that passion for traveling.”

While she enjoys traveling, Tara will “really miss my friends and family.” And while her immediate duties may be daunting, nervous, anxious, and stressed, she is also “very excited about the opportu- nities for travel. We work in a career fair, learn even more about the industry, and create a name for myself. I have a wonderful support system behind me that includes everyone from my little sister to my Sul- livan department chair, and I can’t wait to make them (and myself) even more proud of my accomplishments.” To be able to say that I am both passionate and successful in my career is the most important goal and I have for myself. I’m confident that, through my experiences and my studies at Sullivan, I have acquired the skills and knowledge needed to be able to achieve that goal.

It looks like she will certainly meet her goal. Tara Sullivan, Director of Hotel & Restaurant Management and Hospitality Management have earned her a starting position at the front desk, a highly sought-after area usually reserved for those who have been at the resort for several months. Congratulations Tara and best of luck in your new career in Europe!

EDITOR’S NOTE: The selection process for the Edelweiss is the responsibility of Mr. Neil Moore, Director of Recruitment & Sourcing for the Resort. He only recruits from Sullivan’s National Center for Hospitality Studies (NCHS) and three other culinary schools in the U.S. Contact Chef David Doolin if you are interested in joining Tara and other Sullivan alumni working at the Edelweiss Resort.

Tara McDaniel is an exceptional leader in culinary management. She has a very bright future in the hospitality industry. I am confident that through her experiences and her studies at Sullivan, she has acquired the skills and knowledge needed to be able to have a very successful career.

On the path to career success
Michael made the most of his Sullivan experience and took advantage of every opportunity to learn. “I worked at Julep’s and competed on the Culinary Team, I studied hard, worked hard, attended every class, every lab and took the time I spent at Sullivan very seriously.”

Necessary degree to further career
“I had a blast, and it was great to see how big, both in size and stature, Sullivan had grown. My visit brought back a ton of great memories . . . including meeting my wife who also graduated in 1999.”

His wife Suzanne (formerly Aramark) is currently the Director of Food and Nutrition at Bay- lor University, Waco, Texas. She shared, “Sullivan was the most enjoyable experience of my life. I enjoyed meeting great people, learning new things, and creating memories that will last a lifetime. It is a wonderful community.”

The on-campus CaterArts, Conference, provided a wonderful opportunity for Sullivan students to network with industry professionals. Left to right: students Katie Martin, Savannah Schnaas, Savannah Montgomery, and Holly Burgess, with her back to the camera, enjoyed talking with Executing Chef and Sullivan alumna, Michael Dahl.

Class of ’99
American culinary Federation (ACF) as well as other organizations that promote what we do.”

Chief Dahl practices what he preaches. He is currently a member of the ACF, Texas Chefs Association, International Caterers Association (ICA), and the National Association of Caterers (NACE).

The police force’s loss has certainly been the culinary profession’s gain!

Editor’s note: Follow Chief Dahl’s advice. Keep in touch with classmates and instructors by registering at alumni.sullivan.edu. Stay connected to classmates and instructors. You never know where you may connect and be on a job opportunity even if it means you have to move across the country. Promote and selflessly market yourself, you will have to have an edge. Stay involved with the American Culinary Federation (ACF)

Visiting alum shares his Sullivan experience and career insights
Once again Sullivan University was host to the International Caterers Association’s (ICA) CaterArts Conference, a continuing education program for professional catering chefs. Catering professionals from across the United States were in attendance this summer, among them was Chef Michael Dahl, who earned his Culinary Arts degree from Sullivan in 1999. The son of an Army mail service, Michael began cooking at an early age. Although cooking was his heritage, he enrolled at a Kentucky university to become a psychologist. He then took a position in a number of kitchens while in school. But Michael found it hard to ignore his passion for the culinary arts and soon realized he enjoyed work much more than school.

At Sullivan he worked with said he had researched Sullivan University’s Culinary Program. “He encouraged me to join him for a meeting with a Sullivan admission officer. I went with him the next day, and that created my passion for the culinary arts.”

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American Hotel & Lodging Association Educational Institute (AH&LA-EI) scholarship. “I am thrilled,” said Martin. The AH&LA-EI has partnered with Sullivan to award an annual scholarship for Hotel-Restaurant Management (HRM) and Hospitality Management students. Rachel is also the first HRM student to do an internship in a restaura-
Welcome Week
Welcome Week is a fun-filled first week of school held to welcome new and returning students to campus. Events include an Ice Cream Social, Movie Night and much more. These events are a great way to jump start each quarter and a great opportunity to meet new friends!

Hiking Trip
Students enjoyed a fall hiking trip to Jefferson Memorial Park – Skyline Trail. Sullivan hosts a variety of outdoor activities throughout the year. Some include biking, hiking, running clubs.

Ice Cream Social
Come out and enjoy the ice cream Social on the Walk of Fame.

Study Night
The Student Activities Committee sponsors a variety of food nights for students ranging from pizza to pancakes. These are particularly popular during finals week, as there is a different menu every night for a study break.

Summer Picnic
Sullivan’s Annual Summer Picnic was held in the back parking lot of the main campus this year. There were lots of hamburgers, brats, hot dogs and hot tamales to back drop a day filled with fun and games. Everyone joined in the fun, and participated in the dance contest, many games and inflatables.

Co-Ed Volleyball
Students looked up some sand while competing against teams from the Louisville Metro area in Sullivan’s outdoor volleyball league this summer.

Co-Ed Softball
Softball, basketball, soccer tournaments and many intramural teams are sponsored throughout the year.

Trunk or Treat
Ghouls and Goblins invaded the main campus during our recent Trunk or Treat event held in the back parking lot. More than 75 trick or treaters enjoyed making memories, caramel apples, cotton candy and trick or treating from trunk to trunk!

Ice Skating at Alpine Ice Arena
Sullivan’s outdoor ice skating rink is a winter tradition.

Sullivan’s Got Talent
The summer 2011 talent show was outstanding with 45 acts displaying such talent as: Soloist, Original Guitar Ballads, Saxophonist, and Rubik’s Cube Speed Cubing!

Tuition Guaranteed Not to Increase!
Sullivan University guarantees that when you start school in a certificate, diploma, associate, or bachelor’s degree, and with continuous attendance, taking at least one course, on campus or online, each quarter (4 times a year) your tuition will not increase through completion of your bachelor’s degree.

Sullivan University is the ONLY four-year college or university in Kentucky offering this guarantee.

More fun activities are being planned!

November
Tai Chi Class
Professional Dress
Clothing Swap
Salas Lessons
Sullivan’s Got Talent
Veterans Day Celebration
Kentucky Harvest
Dress Down Day
Thanksgiving Break

December
Graduate School Open House
Salas Lessons
Tai Chi Class
Light Up the Night
Christmas Caroling
Holiday Light Display City Tour
Winter Break

January
Ice Cream Social
Walk of Fame Activities Expo
Ultimate Money Skills Workshop
International Welcome Event

February
Sullivan Love Game
Ice Skating at Alpine Ice Arena
Dress Down Day

Find out more at sullivan.edu/student-activities