Sullivan welcomes largest freshman class in history!

This year Sullivan welcomes the largest day new student class in the history of the University. With more than 450 new day students entering this Fall Quarter, joining the 326 day students who began their studies on the Sullivan main campus in the Summer Quarter, the 2004 combined entering freshman class is near 800 students!

With Sullivan’s real world year-round four quarter full time schedule, many new students chose to jump start their career education by beginning their college careers in June. The continuing popularity of Sullivan’s no-nonsense approach to career education has again lead Sullivan to its position as Kentucky’s largest independent two or four year College or University.

Twenty two states represented

Students from twenty two different states comprise the new day starting class and this Fall, the University welcomes students from 38 states and nearly 20 foreign countries.

College transfer enrollment up

The combined Summer and Fall class will have a strong 2004 high school graduate representation but, as history has shown, the majority of the fall day class start has already attended one or more other colleges or universities before turning to Sullivan to complete their collegiate education and prepare for a new career. Many indicate they realized that just drifting along without a career focus and taking unrelated classes did not fit their needs and they turned to Sullivan with it’s 99.5% graduate employment success record as the answer to their future success.

Also included in the fall 2004 class are a number of adults just starting career preparation and career changers who already have a Bachelor’s or Master’s degree and are attending Sullivan to acquire career specific education in “Kentucky’s Career University.”

Good balance of majors

Nearly one half of the beginning day students are pursuing majors in Sullivan University’s National Center for Hospitality Studies (culinary arts, baking/pastry arts, catering, travel-tourism and event management, and hotel.restaurant management) but the majority of new day, evening and online students are enrolling in business (management, marketing, accounting, computer systems, and office administration), legal (paralegal and post baccalaureate in paralegal studies), and early childhood education programs.

Evening, weekend & online enrollment grows

In addition to the new day freshman classes, the University is proud to welcome new evening, weekend, and online students and all returning students. With a growing upper division undergraduate and graduate school enrollment, and the popularity of an expanding number of online course offerings, more students than ever are enrolling at Sullivan University to earn or finish an advance degree. Over 1900 students are registered for evening, weekend, and online classes this fall. Many students are also enrolling in online programs, literally from across the world, with students in Singapore, and Korea and other countries enrolled this fall.

The Herald welcomes everyone.
Surviving the Library

“On your mark. Get set. Go.” Certainly not a phrase you would associate with a library, unless course you’re a Sullivan student in a College Success Skills (CSS) class! For the second quarter, the Library has partnered with CSS instructors to provide a scavenger hunt as a fun, fast-paced way to familiarize students with the Library and its resources.

Put the toolbelt away! Sullivan’s Construction Management concentration is alive and well!

Exciting programs to date include an initial pilot program through the University’s International Center for Dispute Resolution to set up an Anti-Bullying program at Southfields Community College, in London, England. The tool kit Sullivan is developing will potentially be utilized in thousands of schools throughout the United Kingdom. Other partnerships include the Institute of Directors (IoD), a $5,000 member organization of the most senior executives of British corporations. The IoD is partnering with Sullivan to utilize a Mediation Resource Kit Sullivan developed for their members and other United Kingdom organizations.

World’s second largest employer signs agreement with Sullivan

Other exciting activities underway include a project with India Railways, the second largest private employer in the world, with 1.5 million employees. Representatives of Sullivan, including System Vice Presidents Tom Davison and J.R. Curtin, recently flew to India to work on the agreement for Sullivan to assist this organization in a variety of programs. So who knows, next year your fellow classmates in online classes may be in London or Calcutta, India or other exciting places around the world.

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Sullivan’s International Center for Dispute Resolution hosts arbitration training

The International Center for Dispute Resolution (ICDR) at Sullivan University recently hosted The American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers (AAML) for a three-day arbitration training. The AAML has more than 1,500 members scattered nationally and the 18 Kentucky attorneys, who completed this course are certified by the ICDR as family law arbitrators. Kentucky’s first group with such distinction. The mission of the AAML is to encourage the study, improve the practice, evaluate the standards and addresse the cause of matrimonial law, to the end that the welfare of the family and society is protected. Primarily as a reaction to the costs of litigation and the inability in many cases to obtain speedy trial in domestic relations matters, the AAML determined to promote the concept of utilizing trained court matters in 1990 and now several states have adopted statutes allowing arbitration in divorce matters.

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Facts, fun & feasance

Facts. Sullivan paralegal students recently received the facts about the realities of working in the legal world when the Louisville Association of Paralegals (LAP) held a “Meet & Greet” reception on campus. Day and evening division students attending the event were provided with food, beverages and valuable information.

Students gave reception an A+ Kimberley Bush, president of the Sullivan Student Paralegal Association, enjoyed the opportunity to meet practicing paralegals. “The visit from the LAP was very interesting and informative,” said Bush.

Other students at the LAP function were similarly impressed. Student Mark Clark commented that, “I truly enjoyed the LAP visit. The members were friendly and open to questions and conversation, and eager to explain LAP and the opportunities that it provides. I felt truly welcome as a new student member, and look forward to attending more LAP activities.”

Fun. Student members of the Sullivan Student Paralegal Association (SSPA), along with Nick Riggs, the Director of Legal Studies, and Angi Riggs, Coordinator of the Early Childhood Education Program, recently got together for an informal and sometimes hilarious night of bowling. Students brought family and friends to play or just watch as “so-called” bowlers took their turns.

Outstanding social event At SSPA bowling night was truly outstanding! Everyone had a great time, and they made my wife feel welcome,” said Mark Clark. “It was nice to wind down with the group. Just watching our “Fearless Leader,” Nick Riggs, alternate between strikes and gutter balls was worth the trip.”

Special note: Although teams were selected and scores were kept, that information will not be reported here - the innocent need to be protected and there is no need to embarrass the 80% or so who never got three-digit scores.

Having a great time at Ferm Bowl were members of the Sullivan Student Paralegal Association with their friends and family.

Feasance. Students in the PLS 262 Basic Legal Ethics class, taught by Nick Riggs, Director of Legal Studies, always have a chance to perform when they must give an oral presentation on a randomly-assigned legal ethics issue. “Learning about ethics requires more than just reading and taking tests,” stated Mr. Riggs. “I want students to dig deeply into their assigned topics, get up in front of their classmates, and tell them something they didn’t know before. I’m sure it’s scary to do this, but it is an eye-opener for many to realize they can do it.”

Students enjoy the experience Here’s what a few students had to say when asked how they felt about getting up in front of their peers to speak on the law.

Kelly Brown enjoyed giving her presentation. “It was interesting. I now know what is and is not the unauthorized practice of law by doing this project and giving a speech on it,” said Suleidy Ledesma.

Joyce Walker commented, “It was scary and wonderfully exhilarating, but it did help me overcome my fear of standing in front of a group.”

Lorraine Hibbard probably said it best, “I thought I was going to faint, but it was a learning experience!”

Susan Farrar responded from a different angle, “As part of the audience, I learned a lot about each subject that was covered. The topics that were selected by the instructor were very good and each student did a good job in presenting the material.”

The Wellness Center: Helping Sullivan students achieve a healthy balance Dr. Rust-Yarmuth discusses information with Ceidrika Porter.

The Wellness Center is helping Sullivan students balance personal and interpersonal stressors. Students are entitled to seven free interviews with Dr. Renee Rust-Yarmuth, Certified Wellness Director, to learn how to manage their stress.

Future informative displays Tracking student interest through Student Services, every quarter the Center has a display. Recently, the display centered on Sexual Wellness and included an option for extra credit arranged with participating College Success Skills instructors. About 75 students took advantage of this learning opportunity. The Louisville Coalition for HIV/AIDS gave materials to complement leaflets on normal sexuality, gender orientations, and also sexually transmitted diseases. An inspiring video on women living with AIDS was shown most of the day.

More topics on the way For more information on the National Screening for Depression Day where Sullivan students will be able to participate on campus. Online access, a new feature, will be available to students for one year for confidential screening and information. Later this year, there are plans to participate in another national screening event around eating disorders. Connections between food and alcohol are being considered due to interest from culinary students on this topic. Another topic is the relationship between stress and stress-related illness: this event will emphasize a chiropractic methods with local practitioners present.

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Ice carving, one area that excites almost all students in BFS 216 Garde Manager Laboratory. What the students do not realize is the fact that to do ice carving well, the most important thing is having three dimensional vision. Anything less and you have a carving that only looks good from the front or maybe from the back, or from both the front and back, but not from the sides.

“When teaching students ice carving, weather is a major problem,” stated Chef Tom Hickey, Chair of Culinary Arts. “In the winter months, the block of ice takes a very long time to temper (soften) before it can be carved. In summer months, it tempers too quickly and students have to perform speed ice carving. The humidity is also a factor in causing the ice to go too soft too quickly, and, leaving the carver without the necessary time to add much of the critical detail work. And, of course, every 17 years there are the cicadas who interpret the hum of the ice carver’s chain saw as the male mating call! However, we do not have to worry about them again until the spring of 2021.”

New culinarians have plenty to smile about!

Twice a year, the Professional Catering Degree students roll out the red carpet and present “Grand Buffets,” as part of their practical finals. In the Summer 2004 quarter, three distinct themes evolved and transformed Room 121 into an enchanted evening around the world. New York! New York! and All That Jazz filled the room with Liza Minnelli belting out tunes. An Enchanted Evening in Morocco (pictured above) was complete with authentic foods and tapestries draping tables. Guests sat on cushy pillows, eating from beautifully-draped tables elevated just 24 inches off the floor. A Hot Night in Havana featured authentic Cuban cuisine and the Caribbean. Everyone enjoyed the atmosphere and cuisine. Above, Ida Fields gets ready to serve more hors d’oeuvres.

**Catering Grand Buffets**

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Books of knowledge

With the addition of the Juvenile Fiction section in the library, Early Childhood Education (ECE) students will find new resources to ignite their creative minds. In the ECE program of study, these students have varied past experiences working with children. Finding enriching ways to teach children about the world around them is a central focus for several of the child development courses. Angela Wilson Riggs, ECE Program Coordinator, suggests to her students that children’s literature can help teach social and basic skills in all cognitive domains and provide cultural awareness to children of various ages. Children’s books dealing with grief, divorce, separation anxiety, and other social issues could also be used to open up the lines of communication with young children experiencing these real-life situations. “We don’t just read a children’s book, there is a point behind it,” stated Crystal Maupin. “What you learn you’ll need and what you need you’ll learn,” added student Langanna Kiphart.

Community resources and current research findings in the field of child development are critical tools used to prepare our young children for the future. Children’s literature is another tool used to meet the needs of the children. Sara Wade, Library Assistant, and Ms. Riggs have teamed up to build a collection of children’s literature covering topics dealing with social issues, skill-based books, Newbery and Caldecott Medal Award Winners, and classic selections. The new Juvenile Fiction section now has 585 books. Ms. Riggs has graciously shared many of the books from her collection, accumulated when she taught early childhood education. The Sullivan University Library is a tremendous resource.

At Sullivan, great pride is taken in the library collection containing thousands of worthy resources for students, faculty and staff. Charles Brown, University Librarian, works with faculty and staff to continually add and update the collection.

Microsoft evening classes are here!

This past quarter saw the launch of the first evening (versus just weekend) classes for students pursuing the Microsoft Network Engineer (MNE) certification. With a strong 20+ student enrollment, the biggest challenge was finding space and equipment to hold the classes. Newly completed, the new classroom building next to The Bakery had available classroom, and Sullivan University purchased 25 new Dell Latitude laptop computers for the students to use. This is the first time a technically advanced program has been taught using laptops and a wireless network. Due to the strong demand for the weeknight schedule, additional classes are under discussion.

For more information, contact Dean Blevins, Microsoft Coordinator at dblevins@sullivan.edu, or call 456-6505.

Thanks to Sullivan’s Microsoft program, graduate now has a successful career

When Ryan Deal started the Microsoft Network Engineer (MNE) program at Sullivan, he was fresh out of the Air Force with a Bachelor of Science degree. He had bounced from job to job, doing everything from fast food to working as a video camera man. Finding jobs was tough, and Ryan ended up as a substitute teacher in one of Louisville’s inner city schools. Choose Sullivan for better future

“Ryan picked Sullivan to get the education he needed to find a good job with a future. Enrolling in the Microsoft Network Engineer (MNE) program gave him the strong foundation he needed. Ryan studied hard, took his certification tests, attaining the CompTIA A+ and Network+, and continued through his MCP, MCISA and MCSE. Now his future is secure. He landed a job with Win.NET, one of Kentucky’s premier Internet Service Providers where he is responsible for all of Win.NET’s Microsoft infrastructure, DSL and T-1 provisioning and installation. Sullivan University gave him what he needed to succeed!”

Effort pays off for weekend students determined to succeed

It’s always amazing to see the dedication of Sullivan’s weekend Culinary and Professional Baking students. A story like this one though, is the reason that these students continue to succeed.

Susanne Ebacher has just finished her fourth quarter in the evening and weekend program at Sullivan. A former teacher, Susanne has a Bachelor’s degree in education and has also worked in restaurants since she was 17. The more she taught, the more she realized that the kitchen was where she belonged. Susanne had returned to work in the kitchen with Aramark P&G in Cincinnati, Ohio when she first enrolled in the MNE program. P&G offered to pay for all of her education, if she would transfer to the local community college there. She said, “NO,” and continued to travel 428 miles every weekend to work toward her degree at Sullivan. This summer she made the choice to move to Louisville and switch to the day school degree in Baking & Pastry Arts. Her talent, new sharper, was not to be lost by Aramark. Susanne’s employer has offered her a position in the Louisville area, and they are going to work around her schedule. Susanne had all the support she needed to make this bold move. “This would have been a rough transition if it wasn’t for a few people. The support of my weekend classmates has been amazing as well as the few staff and faculty. The evening and weekend program produces success story after success story. These classes are small, the people energized, and the work is rewarding. If you are looking for a culinary or baking future but can’t leave your current daily responsibilities, you can’t go wrong with the evening and weekend program at Sullivan University.”

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Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Do you have children’s books in good condition just lying around collecting dust? If you do, please consider donating them to the Juvenile Fiction collection here at Sullivan.

A label will be placed on the inside cover with your name or your child’s, they will be cataloged and placed on the shelf for others to enjoy.

Here we grow again!

RANETTA HARRIS
Early Childhood Education student

“We don’t just change Pampers, we change lives.”

Top, Tabitha Leedy, Elizabeth Cox and Angela Riggs, Program Coordinator. Second row, seated, Crystal Maupin, Jessica Terley, Amanda Ingram, Prudence Torian and Jenna Vetter. On the front, LaShonna Kiphart and Ranetta Harris. Inset, Amanda Ingram and Prudence Torian are getting a kick out of their books.

MEMBER OF SULLIVAN’S FIRST MICROSOFT EVENING CLASS. Left to right, back, John Stone, Dennis Fransen, Instructor Don Justice, Blake Edwards, Christina Swain, Mitchy Chapman, Matt Means, Jesse Johnson, Harvey and desk perker Kris Fiecht, Seated, left to right, James Croan, Dean Veit, Roland Cordell, Chuck Dearing and Jason Sheiburne. In front, Dustin Rose and Michael Jenne.

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Beginning this past spring, the admissions staff had their area enlarged and new heating and air conditioning was added. Then, new office furniture was installed. According to Stoney Brown, an admissions officer at Sullivan for 28 years, “This change is great! Prospective students and their families appreciate the privacy and professional atmosphere in the new admissions area.”

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Picnic in the Park

"Two's the night before Summer Picnic. Storms came. Winds blew. Trees fell. . . but that didn't stop this annual event and greet new students event held at Hogan's Fountain in Cherokee Park. Classes were canceled so faculty and staff headed to the Park. Students engaged in various activities including basketball, horseshoes, volleyball, and other picnic cuisine. Phi Beta Lambda students served ice cream and made a break for it over the wall! "Oh no, a jail break" said Kim Bush, SPPA president to fellow "warden" Patrick Turney. Victoria Waddel and Courtney Turner were anxious for release. Eric Hanks dishes up the final challenge. Left to right, Debbie Adams, Laura Granger, John Catagena, and John Catagena look really happy about it. Behind Casey and John, Donald Gaston can't wait for his turn. Emily Chump can't believe her good fortune, either."

Sullivan University

Left to right, the shy students are Astrid Shoultef, Charleton Hunt, Shandell Delabare, Terry Lewis and Tawnasa Ray. Behind Shandell is a Guy Who Jumped In The Picture and no one knows who it is!

"He's getting away!"

The Sullivan Student Paralegal Association (SPPA) sponsored a Jail Break-Up Fundraiser event. Although "Frightened" helped keep stunts cool (above), "cannibals" Tony Parks, Victoria Waddel and Courtney Turner were anxious for release.

Ask a student, "Who's up for some Quckie?" This popular reality game, Fear Factor, had brave contestants and gathered a huge crowd. Plans are underway for Jam 2001.

Check out the fun!

Eric Hanks dishes up the final challenge. Left to right, Debbie Adams, Laura Granger, John Catagena, and John Catagena look really happy about it. Behind Casey and John, Donald Gaston can't wait for his turn. Emily Chump can't believe her good fortune, either.

Left to right, Soda Adams and Kristen Masterson.
Zoom... Zoom... Zoom!

If you're a race car lover, you dream of the day you can watch a race from the pits. That's exactly what Sullivan students, faculty and staff got to do. As guests of Frank Kimmel, seven-time ARCA champion, race fans were allowed all access to driver's trailers, garages and pits. Many people took advantage of the pre-race events by getting autographs of drivers, including Benny Parsons. "B.P." who is the 1975 Daytona 500 winner and a sports analyst for NBC Sports. All in all, it was an incredible racing experience that no one will soon forget.

Recently, a group of Sullivan University students traveled to Indiana for the Annual Canoe Trip. The day was wet, but everyone had fun paddling down the Blue River, enjoying the beautiful country landscape and the quiet calming noise of a few running rapids. Students could stop on sandbars throughout the seven mile journey to eat lunch or take a breather.

Left to right: Clinton Long, Joel Wolff, Allivan Pax Rameau, Aubrie and Chad Cooper who looks like he is about to bite Joel's finger. 'I'll say it's time for lunch!'
The star indicates alumni using the lifetime, fee-free employment assistance from the Sullivan Graduate Employment Services Department.
### More Graduate Success Employment

*This is only a partial listing of recent Sullivan University graduates’ employment success*

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This space is reserved for you and your Sullivan success story!
Students from all over the world choose Sullivan University!

Bulgarian student “is in the best place”

Jordan is working at Winston’s, Sullivan’s on-campus restaurant, while he attends Sullivan. Born in Bulgaria, Jordan grew up in a country with many political problems and hardships. “I decided to work on cruise ships because it was one of the ways to get out of Bulgaria and seek opportunities for a better life,” Jordan stated. “My other reason was to gain experience, travel and communicate with different people.”

After three years on the cruise ships, a family Jordan knew in Bulgaria became his sponsor, and he was able to relocate to Louisville.

“They helped me start my education at Sullivan University. My field of study is Business Accounting. I am currently enrolled in the Bachelor’s degree program and anticipate graduating in March. Then, I will enter Sullivan’s Graduate School to earn a Master’s degree.”

Dr. David Dao is a familiar and friendly face to culinary stu- dents and staff. But very few know his extraordinary story. Currently, Dr. Dao is taking a sabbatical from his busy medical practice in Elizabethtown where he cares for patients with respiratory problems to study Culinary Arts. Originally from Saigon City, Vietnam - this is where his story begins.

Forced to flee Vietnam

David attended medical school at Saigon University until 1974 when he entered the military as a teacher of medicine. Because of his superior grades, he never saw active duty during the Vietnam War. When the city of Saigon fell to the Communist forces, David was forced to flee by whatever means he could. Eventually David finished his medical training in California and in 1980 relocated to Indiana. He worked for a prison in Michigan City, but only stayed one year. After a few years, he tried to strangle himself with his own stethoscope! David served a four-year internship and fellowship at the University of Louisville Medical School until 1986, when he had an opportunity to take over a practice in Elizabethtown.

Enrolled at Sullivan

Dr. Dao enrolled in Sullivan’s Culinary Arts program because he is passionate about food and preventing disease instead of always treating the symptoms. David says he never fully realized the importance of sanitation, proper technique and nutrition to health. As a physician he wants to take what he has learned at Sullivan back to his medical practice and educate patients on the undeniable link between healthy food and good health. David has been gracious enough to spend some time with Chef Instructor Katie Payne in International Cuisine helping to refine our menu for the Vietnam unit. His observations ring true in terms of health and good food. Hopefully some of the young culinarians who are reading this will begin to consider the applications of their education outside the restaurant industry.

Achieved great success

Christina is the Sous Chef at Glengarry Country Club, one of the most prestigious country clubs in Louisville. Christina tells us she never dreamed of being able to achieve this type of success without any formal education. Her love for her job, and fellow employees is second only to her affection for her family in Ecuador.

Sullivan has opened its doors to students from more than twenty countries. All of our students benefit from having classmates from various cultural backgrounds. Interaction with others is just another part of the learning experience. When a career-motivated individual like Christina chooses Sullivan University over any other institution of higher learning in the world, we all benefit. This fall, Christina will start working on her Bachelor’s degree in Hospitality Management. For Christina, it was a long way from Ecuador, but not so far to success.

God Bless America

“Land of the free and the home of the brave!” These noble words became even more meaningful when I heard José Hernandez’s story, stated Hospitality Instructor Eddie Maamry.

“José fled his native Cuba aboard a fragile life raft. His journey to freedom is very inspiring and he wrote a book about his escape from Havana to Key West, Florida. A copy of his book, The Final Odyssey, is available in Sullivan’s library.”

“José has shown to the world that in America you can be all you want to be, as long as you make wise decisions and hold on to a dream. Obtaining an education become José’s number one dream.”

Maamry continued, “In Louisville to be near his family, José made the decision to enroll at Sullivan University to earn his Associate Degree in the Hotel-Restaurant Management program as well as a Baccalaureate in Hospitality Studies.”

“José’s story is the kind of success that I am proud to share. José, has taught us a lesson about determination and bravery.”

First international students are working in Scotland

For the first time in its history, Sullivan’s National Center for Hospitality Studies has sent students overseas for an international internship. Five students from the Hotel-Restaurant Management program spent the entire Summer Quarter working in three different hotels in Stirling, Scotland.

“We were thrilled that this opportunity came together so quickly,” said Kerry Sommerville, Department Chair of the Hospitality Studies program. “Our interns have apparently taken these hotels by storm, really impressing the managers with their skills and their solid work ethic.”

The students work 40 hours per week as well as taking a full-time load of Sullivan University on line courses. The interns live in dormitory-style housing on Stirling University’s campus where they have library privileges as well as computer passwords from Sullivan so that they can maintain their required coursework.

Interns are working in different capacities

Two interns, Todd Stoeess and Tim Kleinger, are working at the Stirling University Conference Center in front-of-the-house positions; another, Owen Powell, is working with the Sous Chef at a nearby Hilton Resort; and two students, Ginna Wallace and Liz Corcoran, occupy culinary positions at the historic Stirling Highland Hotel. “The students have really gotten into the culture,” reports Bob Simpson, the contact person in Scotland, who is assisting the students. “They’ve visited some other cities, gone dancing with their colleagues, and during an in-service training session on wines, Tim, Todd Stoeess somehow, is the only person of all the other employees at his hotel.”

Each intern is either working toward a dual degree in Hotel-Restaurant Management and Culinary Arts or has already finished that degree and is now earning a bachelor’s degree. “We needed to make this a requirement of participation because the employers requested students who are equally at home both front and back-of-the-house,” said Kerry Sommerville. Owen Powell, the intern with Hilton, says, “my chef is making my work schedule so that it coordinates with his. He is taking me through his daily routine and personally showing me what the management does here.” Ginna Wallace, who is working in the kitchen of the Stirling Highland Hotel, says, “I’ve finally proven myself here. I’ve been asked to participate in the weekly haggis ceremony at the hotel’s ceilidh.”

The students will wrap up their work requirements in mid-September, and most of them plan to travel around Europe and the rest of the United Kingdom before returning to Louisville to begin their Fall Quarter studies. Students will debrief with Sommerville and other faculty in order to fine-tune the process for the next group who will follow in their footsteps.

SULLIVAN UNIVERSITY HERALD
Cancun, Mexico luxury resort (what a great place to take a class)

As The Herald went to press 36 Sullivan University Travel, Tourism & Event Management, and Hotel-Restaurant Management students boarded a plane for Cancun, Mexico, one of the two travel trips included in students’ programs tuition and fees. This year’s between quarters trip was designed to expose the students to the high quality all inclusive resort in a foreign country. The destination this year was the “Aventura Palace” resort, the most exclusive of the six resorts in Mexico operated by the Palace Resort group and includes a beautiful room, all food, sports, and entertainment as well as tours - a place where your room card gets you everything at no extra charge. These types of all inclusive resorts are gaining favor with more and more Americans, and this visit has allowed Sullivan students the opportunity to learn more about this exciting concept - of course, going to Cancun and its night life isn’t too bad a side benefit!

This trip followed a trip to Washington, DC several months ago which allowed students to experience the hotel and tourism side of our nation’s capital. "The city is beautiful," said Hotel-Restaurant Management student, Tim Kleisinger. "I was amazed at how easy it was to negotiate The Metro, DC’s subway system."

Students had sneak peek
The students were able to visit the site of the World War II Memorial, prior to the grand opening celebration. “It was amazing,” said Travel & Tourism student, Sarah Lee. “We studied the monument before the trip, but seeing it in person really brought it into perspective.”

Oh say, they did see
Students also spent a day in Baltimore where their first stop was famous Fort McHenry. Defense of the Fort in the 1814 Battle of Baltimore inspired Francis Scott Key to write “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

“Our students always enjoy this site,” said Hospitality Studies Department Chair, Kerry Sommerville. “The grounds at Fort McHenry are really impeccable, and the presentation we see is pretty stirring.”

Event Management, and Hotel-Sullivan University Travel, Tourism &

Chef Hui presented three separate demonstrations throughout the day and evening and more than 500 NCHS students had the opportunity to benefit from his expertise. Chef Hui covered the procedure for making an individual chocolate mousse and demonstrated strated different plate presentations. He then astonished the crowd by producing a variety of simple, but elegant sugar He also presented two separate demonstrations to the students gathered there to learn sugar No extra charge. These types of all inclusive resort in a foreign country.

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One of American’s newest Master Chefs paid a two-day visit to Sullivan labs serve up Sullivan University. Congratulations!

Bon Appetit

Right, Scott Rohrer listened intently to Chef Walker.

Next Distinguished Visiting Chef
Marionne, star of "Tion Can Cook" TV show
Wednesday November 17th.

Walter E. Rheia, CMC, CEC, CCE, AAC
Director, National Center for Hospitality Studies

Every1 Reads

Every1Reads is an educational initiative designed to have every Jefferson County Public School (JCPS) student reading at their grade level within four years. Sullivan University, Spalding College and Tech are partnering with JCPS on this project. During the workday, employees can volunteer to visit local public buy and live. The program begins October 11 and it’s not too late to get involved. Please contact our Every1Reads Coordinator, Evelyn Kuhn, at ekuhn@sullivan.edu to get started helping our children.

Rising stars attend the Salute to Excellence

Two hundred of the country’s outstanding Hotel/Restaurant Management students gathered in Chicago to attend the annual Salute to Excellence celebration. Sponsored by the National Restaurant Association and the National Restaurant Education Foundation. Many industry corpora-ions co-sponsored this program. This special event brings together industry’s biggest and best leaders and educators, provides an opportunity for students to receive invaluable advice, draw inspiration, and exchange ideas with their peers. Todd Stoess and Ashley Levett (left) and Todd Stoess represented Sullivan University. Congratulations.
Graduating class sets new record!

608 graduates - largest class in University history!

On April 24, 2004, more than 4,000 people filled the immense sanctuary at Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, Kentucky and watched with pride and happiness as the largest graduating class in Sullivan University’s history made their traditional procession. Smiles and cameras flashed as hundreds of graduates, from Sullivan’s Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox campuses, crossed the stage to receive certificates, diplomas, associate, bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Kentucky’s largest independent university.

Sullivan University’s unique year-round quarter schedule produces graduates in September, December, March and June and recognizes their achievements in two formal graduation ceremonies.

Sullivan’s student housing gets an A+

Sullivan wants students to feel comfortable with their new homes so on move-in day students find a laundry basket filled with goodies to welcome them to their new home. In the baskets, students find individual snacks, carpet cleaner, light bulbs, detergent, dishwashing liquid, and more. As an added special touch, each refrigerator is filled with beverages.

Sullivan kicked mundane programming to the curb! Sullivan seeks to create positive social interaction among students and provide meaningful educational experiences. Recent programming included a pool party/picnic, a stress management class, a relationship building seminar, attending a Louisville Bats baseball game, and watching a movie at Stony Brook Cinemas. Upcoming events are bowling and Laser Tag.

Housing & Residence Life at Sullivan breaks the mold! If you think student housing is a cinder block construction where many of the students are (left) Amanda Kordes and Mary Susan Rushing. Amenities include a swimming pool, paid utilities, a fitness center, and access to a shuttle bus to and from school.

Housing is your new home! Sullivan kicks mundane programming to the curb! A well thought out housing and residence life program not only makes living in a residence hall -- housing is your new home! — fun, but it also provides students the opportunity to build meaningful relationships that will last a lifetime.

Students really enjoy Sullivan housing - especially when someone else cooks! Left to right: “Chef” Joe Fredericks, Justin Miller, Angela Melson, Sarah Gabers, Janie Snick, Luke van Sickle and RaDon Lewis.

Sullivan’s Job Fairs are great!

Sullivan University holds two on-campus job fairs each year. Sherry Klein, Director, Graduate Employment Services, said, “This is a wonderful opportunity not only for our alumni but for our students. Employers attending were definitely here to hire.”

Several hundred students and graduates and employers from across the nation attended Sullivan’s Spring 2004 Job Fair. Once again, students and employers gave the Job Fair a big thumbs up. Ken Cordle, Director of Human Resources, Seelbach Hilton Hotel, said “This job fair was great . . . We always have success when dealing with Sullivan, and this is the only job fair that I attend.” Warren McCready a March 2004 graduate with a degree in Culinary Arts, said, “I never expected to get two offers from the job fair, one was with Marriott and the other was the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.”

Sullivan University holds two on-campus job fairs each year. Above right, Jeremy Holland, Jeff Patrick and David Pietrowski listen to Executive Chef Joe Dominea, RCA Dome Centerplate at Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, IN.

Above left, Jeane Mulhall from National City Bank was delighted to meet Susan Bunn. Above right, Jeremy Holland, Jeff Patrick and David Pietrowski listen to Executive Chef Joe Dominea, RCA Dome Centerplate at Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, IN.

Get your resumes handy - the Fall Job Fair is Friday, October 22nd!