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✓ 3 New Campus Locations Opening This Fall ✓ Record Freshman Class to Register
✓ “I Liked the Business So Much, I Bought It” ✓ Microsoft Classes Fuel Networking Growth

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Sullivan graduates continue to be successful and this issue of the Herald contains the College’s full 10-year graduate employment success record as well as a tremendous story on a graduate of the College’s first MBA class who bought the business she worked for utilizing her training and education at Sullivan College as the impetus for that decision (see that story and the 10-Year Graduate Employment Success chart on Page 3).

The Sullivan Herald staff welcomes all new and returning students this fall. Exciting things are happening at Sullivan College, all of which lead to your future success in your chosen field!
TWO TRIPS THIS YEAR
Hospitality Program Students Sail the Caribbean on Travel/Study Annual Trip

As the Herald goes to press, Travel and Tourism and Hotel/Restaurant Management majors from Sullivan College’s campuses ready themselves for a cruise in the Caribbean and back office tour of Disney World as they fly to Florida, tour the world’s largest tourism attraction, and then board a cruise ship. This is the second trip of the year for Sullivan students as they prepare to enter the travel, airlines, hotel and tourism fields.

Earlier this year, the Travel and Tourism and Hotel/Restaurant Management students travelled to Washington, D.C. where they experienced rail travel by Amtrak, rode a trolley, a bus, the subway, and experienced travel activities and even encountered some of the real world problems of travelers and tourists when bad weather sets in (see separate story on Page 7).
Sullivan Unique

Sullivan College is unique among colleges offering hospitality industry programs by including trips during the students' freshman and sophomore years which allow Sullivan students to plan and experience trips by train, plane, and bus to major cities and then to gain real world experience in the cruise industry by taking a Caribbean cruise and being involved in a variety of other travel and tourism experiences prior to graduation.

It's really true, if you come to Sullivan, you can see the world while you get your education.
Sullivan Welcomes Record Freshman Class

Sullivan College will welcome more than 600 day division students in its 1998 Louisville campus summer and fall freshman classes, along with another 400 new evening division students! Students are coming to Sullivan College from 6 states to study in 28 different career fields.

More and more students are electing to pursue dual majors to further maximize their career potential, believing no time is better than now to fully prepare for their future.

Over 140 of these new freshmen will be living in the College's conveniently located student apartments (see related housing story on Page 2).

Sullivan remains the largest private college or university in Kentucky with more than 2,600 students on its three campuses in Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox. Sullivan is also offering third and fourth year classes this fall on the campuses of Prestonsburg Community College in southeastern Kentucky, as well as on two private college campuses in Clarksville, Tennessee, and in Bowling Green, Kentucky, at Draughons Junior College.

Sullivan also welcomed students for the first time this year into an innovative Microsoft Certified Network Engineer program. These classes are offered in Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox on evenings and weekends. Current enrollment is over 140 students and growing.

The average age of a new Sullivan day division student is 25 years, while the average age of an evening division student is 29 years. Over 55 percent of the College's new day students are recent high school graduates.

Brittany Sue Pollitt, a Culinary Arts major from Lyndon, Kentucky, Curtis Crawford, a Hotel/Restaurant major from Washington, Ohio, and Lucretia Williams, a Business Administration major from Louisville, Kentucky, seem happy with their decision to come to Sullivan College.
College Offers Unique College Housing

Although many colleges offer dormitory facilities where two, three, or four students share one room with a communal bath at the end of the hall or somewhere near by, Sullivan College has always taken a different approach to providing college housing for its students. Under the direction of Director of Student Affairs, Jay Marr and Associate Director of Student Affairs Chris Ernst, and their staff, the College continues to provide furnished two bedroom apartments near the College campus where students live among other residents as they complete their Sullivan education.

As a part of the housing fee, the College provides transportation to and from housing each day although much of the Sullivan College housing is within walking distance of the main campus. Ernst says, “The College furnishes the apartments for the students and tries to help them adjust from living at home to living in a real world environment. This differs from many colleges where the students are in on-campus facilities in large, multi-story dormitories. Sullivan students have to meet the same standards as other residents who live in the apartment communities.”

Over 250 students from across the country will live in college housing this fall. The staff indicates that everything is ready for these new students. Ernst adds, “For students over the age of 21, the College assists these students in finding apartments and other housing near the campus. Our location in a suburban residential area has allowed our adult students to have convenient housing available to them and in many cases, their families.”

Any student still needing assistance in locating housing should contact Mr. Ernst’s office immediately.

Sisters Debbie and Amy Sharar from Portland, Tennessee, take a break before starting to unpack (are they staying for 10 years?). Debbie is a Culinary Arts major and Amy is a Hotel/Restaurant Management major.
Detergent and dishes are among some of the basics Culinary Arts major Nicholas Correll from Arcadia, Ohio, brought with him as he moved into Sullivan's student housing.
Sullivan Paralegal Classes Host Assumption Mock Trial Team

Mike Wright's tort law class hosted Assumption High School's mock trial team as they prepared for the state tournament. Norah Deeley, an Assumption High School history teacher, and Linda Ritter, general counsel for the Louisville office of the U.S. Small Business Administration and an evening division adjunct faculty member in Sullivan College's Paralegal Studies program, coach the team.

The mock trial team presented their case before "Judge Mike Wright" and his paralegal class. Students in the mock trial competition are scored on the development and delivery of their legal arguments. At the conclusion of their presentation, Mr. Wright, who is an assistant state attorney general for Kentucky, commended the students for their preparation and "impressive" performance.

"The team was very excited about the opportunity to practice before a seasoned trial attorney and a classroom of paralegal students," stated Ms. Ritter. "It was a great opportunity."
Catering Major Continues Its Fantastic Growth

Under the leadership of chef instructor Kim Jones, Sullivan’s new catering major continues its dramatic growth. This associate degree program is a combination of culinary arts and catering leading to positions as professional caterers. Students are entering the College from across the country to enter this unique program which was the first in the country to be offered by a major hospitality college.

The students continue to plan and perform for a variety of major catering events including: the Barnstable-Brown Derby Party, the Louisville Zoo’s “Zoofari!,” numerous private weddings and other special events as they gain experience in a variety of catering and catering related fields. A few openings remain for both fall and winter classes in this field. Please contact 1-800-844-1354 for additional information.
Linda Gower and Bill Barre joined more than 200 of the nation's top hospitality students for the 12th annual Salute to Excellence student forum and award banquet held recently in Chicago. Sharing was the order of the day as students, industry leaders and faculty members from around the country gathered at the Chicago Hilton Hotel and Towers to trade wisdom and accolades.

Michael H. Hurst, past president of the National Restaurant Association and student panel moderator, characterized the event as one of need and commitment. "The mission today is to let these students know that the industry wants and needs them," he stated. "That's why they are getting the VIP treatment."

After spending the day interacting with industry luminaries, Gower and Barre each received honor medallions for excellence in academic performance, service to their student organizations, and professional achievement in the hospitality industry. That evening, in the hotel's grand ballroom before a crowd of over 1,000 participants, the students were again honored at a banquet that is quickly becoming the trade show's premier event. Barre and Gower were two of only 40 students chosen that evening to receive $500 scholarships.

Both students are active in Sullivan's chapter of Society of HOS-TEURS and each has made the Dean's List for six consecutive quarters. Barre, currently employed as a guest services agent at The Camberly Brown Hotel, will graduate with a dual degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management and Culinary Arts. Gower, who will graduate with a degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management, has an extensive background in fine dining with such companies as Silver Spoon Caterers, Churchill Downs, and Keeneland race track back in Lexington.
"I liked the business so much, I bought it." Sullivan MBA Graduate Buys Major Business

Many readers may remember the Remington Razor story in which Victor Kiam came on the television and said, "I liked it so much, I bought the company." During which he holds up the Remington Razor. A similar illustration can be made for a fantastic success story recently experienced by one of Sullivan's MBA graduates, LaVena Cook. Her story is one which should inspire every student and tells the true story of what a Sullivan College education plus a student's personal drive and entrepreneurial spirit can accomplish.

Started at Sullivan in 1984

In 1984, a young woman who was working as a secretary for a local construction company, Martin McDonald, entered Sullivan because she realized she needed to get a formal education in accounting and business management to help her move upward from a secretarial position with the company. With the encouragement of her employers and the owners of the company, Tony McDonald and Jerry Martin, LaVena Cook started her education at Sullivan attending classes during the evening while she continued her full time employment. In 1986, LaVena earned her associate degree, at which time she was promoted to accountant and office manager of her company.

Then BS Degree

LaVena again entered Sullivan in 1992 to complete work on her bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in accounting. Not only was LaVena driven to success, but she also earned a Board of Directors scholarship from Sullivan to assist her in completing her degree. She completed her bachelor's degree in business administration in 1995.

Next Graduate School

When Sullivan announced the beginning of its Graduate School of Business offering a Master’s in Business Administration (MBA) degree, Ms. Cook applied for and was accepted into the first class which began in January, 1997. She earned her graduate degree with honors in just 18 months and graduated in the first graduating class in June, 1998. All while holding a full-time job with this growing company.

Then Bought the Company

LaVena says, "I had heard my employers talking about retiring for several years and as a part of one of my classes at Sullivan I had an assignment from Dr. Conor to develop a business plan for the purchase of a business. I took this opportunity to develop a plan for the purchase of the company for which I worked. I got a "B" on that business plan but an "A" in the course, and I filed it away for a while. When my employers made the final decision that they wanted to retire and sell the business, I pulled out that plan and told them that I would like to buy the business. I was thrilled when they were responsive to my initiative. My husband, Tom, and I took this plan to several banks, one of which worked with the Small Business Administration. They loaned us the money to make the purchase."

What is the Company?

Martin & McDonald is the most respected and one of the largest commercial and industrial masonry construction, caulking, sealant, and waterproofing companies in this area. According to architects and construction companies that the Herald has talked to, it is the company of preference in this market. In May, 1998, LaVena and her husband, Tom, became the owners and LaVena CEO of Martin & McDonald, one of the largest subcontractors in the Kentucky area. LaVena says, "Twenty-three years ago, who would have thought that the 17-year-old girl who was hired to answer the phone would one day own the company?"

She added, "My Sullivan education allowed me to develop a workable business plan and gave me the confidence that I had the ability to be the chief executive and owner of this company." She also said, "Any Sullivan student can do this if they; one, develop a vision; two, pursue their passion; and three, believe in their abilities. I did!"

The Sullivan staff congratulates Ms. LaVena Cook, an outstanding Sullivan graduate, for her personal abilities, drive, and initiative. She is truly a Sullivan graduate on the inside. Ms. Cook was the student commencement speaker at this summer’s graduation and her inspiring remarks about the challenges and opportunities Sullivan College gave her were an inspiration to all graduates in attendance.

For the record, Ms. Cook holds an Associate of Science (A.S.) degree with a major in accounting, a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (BSBA) degree with a major in accounting, and a Master’s of Business Administration (MBA) degree, all from Sullivan College.

She truly is a product of the best that Sullivan College has to offer!
Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, who began his career at Sullivan in 1974 as an adjunct faculty and then became the College's first dean in 1976, has returned to Sullivan after a five year absence as the Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of Sullivan College's Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox, Kentucky, campuses.

Dr. Coppock, who holds an educational doctorate with a major in adult education, served as vice president and president of the Sullivan Colleges System prior to leaving Sullivan to accept the presidency of another school group. His many friends and colleagues welcome Dr. Coppock back to Sullivan College.
### Sullivan College — Graduate Employment Success Record* for a 10 Year Period
#### Full Calendar Years — January 1 through December 31, 1988–1997

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*These statistics reflect those graduates who were available for employment. To be counted as employed, graduates must have accepted a position related to their Sullivan College education. Graduates not included are: those continuing their education, those who sign a statement that they are unavailable for employment or do not need assistance, and those who have moved and the college cannot locate.

**Currently offered only at main campus in Louisville.**

**These statistics include Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox campus graduates.**

**NOTE: Statistics for 1998 will be finalized on April 1, 1999, for all 1998 graduates. Current results through August, 1998, show a high 93% graduate employment success rate.**
GES – Putting Sullivan Graduates to Work
(This is a partial listing of recent graduates’ success)

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More Graduate Employment Success

Indicates graduates using lifetime placement assistance

This space is reserved for you and your graduate employment success story.
NEW SULLIVAN LIBRARY NEARS COMPLETION

After years of planning, Sullivan College entered a new phase as it developed as Kentucky’s leading private college of business when the administration announced the beginning of construction on its new multi-million dollar freestanding library building on the main Sullivan campus in October, 1997.

Previously the College had hired the Louisville leading architectural firm of Louis & Henry, under the supervision of architects Larry Leis and Richard Finelli, to design the library for the College.

Sullivan, because of its specialized curriculum, is not required to support hundreds of different majors, but has been able to concentrate its resources and efforts to develop one of the leading collections of books and resources supporting its business, business-related, legal, and hospitality programs. The current library located in the main campus building had run out of room as the College continued its growth. With the opening of the new Graduate School of Business in 1997, the decision was made that the College must proceed with this next step in its growth and academic support. As the Herald goes to press, Bill Noel, Vice President for Administration, reports that major construction will be finished the first of November with the new furnishings being installed in late November and early December, with the library to be completed and available for student use possibly before the end of the fall quarter, but definitely by the beginning of the winter quarter of 1999.

**Latest Technology**

College librarian, Charles Brown working with assistant librarians, Linda Taylor and a library committee of faculty and staff have diligently reviewed the College’s library needs to be sure the latest technology and facilities are available in the new library for our students’ use. Brown says, “One of the goals was to equip a library building which could adapt to the changing needs and availability of library services, computer databases, and resources other than shelved books for our students.” Therefore, the library design has computer terminals and hookups available every four feet in the walls and floors. The library will include the following:

- 264 student reader station positions
- two separate computer labs for instruction and research
- computer terminals located throughout the library to give access to research databases and the internet
- almost 20,000 sq. ft. of total space located on two floors
- a very unique feature in this library will be a variety of small study areas where groups of students or individual students can work on individual projects with all learning resources available to them

Mr. Brown says, “We designed a really dynamic working library that will meet the needs of Sullivan College for many years to come.” Plans are to move the collection of tens of thousands of books and related resource materials from the current library to the new library building in the late fall. This multi-million dollar facility was built without an increase in tuition and without federal, state, or local funds. All resources to build the new library came from the resources of Sullivan College and the Sullivan family.

The current library facilities occupied by the College will be converted to faculty support areas and additional classrooms for Sullivan’s continued growth and service to its students.

The construction of this new library heralds a new day for Sullivan College and its students with the availability of this tremendous learning resource.
"Winston's Restaurant," located on the main campus of Sullivan College, is the gourmet restaurant teaching lab for senior culinary arts students and a finishing part of their culinary education. Opened in June, 1997, Winston's has already served over 38,000 customers in its fantastically beautiful formal dining room and open kitchen area. Built with the support of a $250,000 contribution from Winston Industries and its president Winston Shelton, this gourmet restaurant has had a fantastic 1998 to date.

Kentucky Restaurant of the Year

Coming off of its award last year as Kentucky Restaurant of the Year for Industry Promotion as awarded by the Kentucky Restaurant Association, the College's gourmet restaurant has been featured in magazine articles in Southern Living, Bon Appetit, and Gourmet magazines, as well as being featured in stories in the Culinary Review of the American Culinary Federation and other publications.

This 3 1/2 star gourmet restaurant is a commitment on behalf of the College to provide its students with the very best experiences in preparation for world wide careers in the hospitality industry. It is under the leadership of executive chef instructor David Moeller and general manager Greg Fearing. The tremendous success story of Winston's continues to enhance Sullivan College's reputation as a hospitality education leader.
In the spring of 1998, Sullivan College, as Kentucky’s leading Authorized Academic Training Program (AATP) provider for Microsoft began to offer weekend Microsoft Network Engineering classes to prepare students to earn the prestigious Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer (MCSE) certification. This certification is the standard recognition of achievement in the networking field and will allow Sullivan graduates of this program to accept positions worldwide. A recent Microsoft survey indicated that salaries for this field range from $34,600 to $58,300 for entry level (0-1 year experience) personnel and that there are currently thousands of openings for certified network engineers in the United States that are unfilled.

New NT Labs

As this program develops, the entire college community has benefited because of the addition of new computer labs equipped with the latest Pentium level computers and the expansion of the Microsoft NT network to multiple labs throughout the campus. Three additional labs will be networked and expanded over the next few months.

In July, Sullivan’s Lexington campus also began offering classes in network engineering and the Sullivan Fort Knox campus began classes on their campus this month.

Tammy Kaelin, coordinator of the program for the College states, “Sullivan has already grown to become the premier trainer of Microsoft network engineers in this region and we will continue to offer additional classes, including classes to prepare graduates for certification as a Microsoft Certified System Developer (MCSD).

Sullivan a Leader

Terry Kibiloski, chairman of the computer science department says, “Sullivan has grasped the leadership in this market place and is providing state-of-the-art education and training for this high-tech high-need career field. We are thrilled to be involved with Microsoft in this activity.” This continues a long relationship with Microsoft which began when Microsoft awarded Sullivan one of five national academic grants several years ago to develop academic programs utilizing Microsoft technology.

Students interested in taking Microsoft certification classes should contact their department chairman or Tammy Kaelin at 456-6509 for additional information on class offerings and new start dates.
With expected enrollment at Sullivan College well in excess of 2,600 students this fall, the College has announced that it will be moving to new classroom facilities in two buildings on its Fort Knox, Kentucky campus. Serving Fort Knox since 1982, the College is moving into expanded facilities to better serve its growing student population in Fort Knox.

Sullivan’s Lexington campus also continues a fantastic record growth and has a record enrollment for the fall quarter 1998.

In addition, under the leadership of Vice President Tom Davisson, Sullivan is expanding with the opening of three new campus classroom locations this fall. At the invitation of Prestonsburg Community College in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Sullivan is offering third and fourth year classes to graduates of the community college in that part of eastern Kentucky. In addition, through an agreement with Draughons Junior College of Tennessee, Sullivan will be offering third and fourth year bachelor degree classes on their campuses in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Clarksville, Tennessee, beginning with the fall quarter.

Davisson states, “We are excited with the opportunities we have to take our upper division classes to assist students in other parts of this region to obtain their education.” We are pleased that both of these institutions initiated the invitation for Sullivan to be their college of preference among all other public and private colleges they had available to provide the accredited quality business programs that Sullivan offers. Mr. Davisson added, “Our reputation as a collegiate school of business lead to the decision of these institutions to bring Sullivan to their campus.”
Travel and Hotel/Restaurant Students Take D.C. by "Storm"

And so it did... so much so that on the final leg of the journey home, 30 Sullivan students and their three chaperones, along with thousands of other air travelers, found themselves stranded for hours as airline traffic came to a complete standstill in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other hub cities as a powerful thunderstorm system moved up the East coast.

"This is not my idea of fun," said one exhausted student.

"Well, now I know the difference between a vacation and a trip," added another travel student.

And therein lies the message: travel is not always fun and exciting, particularly for those who must travel frequently and for those who plan the trip. "We're getting a firsthand lesson in the airlines' hub and spoke route system," said Betty Smothers, department chairperson for the Travel and Tourism program. "A storm in an airline's major hub city will affect hundreds of incoming and outgoing flights."

"This annual trip has always been a learning experience," said Sherry Klein, a member of the Graduate Employment Services staff who always serves as a chaperone on student trips. "Our corporate recruiters always look for graduates with pleasant, helpful attitudes. As these students serve clients and guests in the future, they'll know what it's like to walk a mile in the shoes of a tired, stressed-out traveler," she stated.

By Foot, By Air, By Rail

Did she say "walk?" One thing everyone learned about a four-day tour of Washington, D.C., was to be prepared to walk and to have comfortable shoes!

But, it wasn't all walking. There was a lot of riding, too: airplanes (how's that air conditioning?); Amtrak passenger trains (where's the dining car?); the D.C. Metro subway system (the fast stop at the White House, doesn't it?); and Bush Gardens thrill rides (I'm not getting on that thing!).

"This place is bigger than my hometown," noted one student as the tour group detoured from a moving sidewalk to a concourse bullet train in the Pittsburgh airport. "I don't think there is a Gate U-40," huffed another student. "We got turned around while trying to leave the building," explained Angela. "We couldn't find an exit anywhere."

"A nice gentleman in a suit finally took pity on us," added Dianne. "When we told him we were students from Sullivan College working on a class project, he gave us a behind the scenes tour."

"He turned out to be an aide to Senator Warner from Virginia," gushed the pair. "We saw parts of the Capitol that most people only read about in newspapers or see on TV. We are going to have an awesome report!" And that, perhaps, is the best way to describe this annual trip - awesome!

Travel and Tourism and Hotel/Restaurant Management students and their chaperones from Sullivan's Louisville and Lexington campuses captured "mug" for the camera as they prepare to board a train for the next leg of their journey during a recent trip to Washington, D.C.

"You have to fly by air; motor coach tours aren't there (unless on this bus); operate trains (talk about air conditioning); Amtrak passenger trains (where's the dining car?); the D.C. Metro subway system (the fast stop at the White House, doesn't it?); and Bush Gardens thrill rides (I'm not getting on that thing!)."
For many of Sullivan College’s students it is better at nights and on the weekends. Over 1,000 students are currently attending classes at Sullivan’s main campus in Louisville at nights and on the weekends as they pursue their dreams of a higher education and a better future.

Sullivan’s evening and weekend classes are composed of recent graduates of Sullivan two-year day programs who are finishing their bachelor’s and/or master’s degree requirements. In addition, hundreds of working men and women who hold a full-time job during the day choose to attend Sullivan one or more evenings or on a Saturday or Sunday to qualify them for raises and promotions.

Over 65 faculty members currently teach one or more classes on Sullivan’s main campus with classes meeting one evening a week Monday through Friday or on Saturday or Sunday morning or afternoon. Students may choose to take one, two, or three courses each term as they move toward a certificate, associate degree, bachelor’s degree, or master’s or business administration.

Sullivan’s unique career first curriculum allows students in the day or evening to complete their certificate, diploma, or associate degree and then continue on in the evenings and weekends to earn their bachelor’s degree. Sullivan College is the only college in the state of Kentucky offering all third and fourth year classes and master’s classes entirely in the evenings and weekends.

This is a benefit that students tell us has lead them to attend Sullivan for their college education. New classes begin September 28 for the fall quarter, and in January, March, and July each year.

Jim Klein, veteran director of Sullivan’s evening division states, “It’s wonderful to see the students who have gone all the way through their associate and baccalaureate degree and at each stage of their education receive a promotion or a raise, and in many cases, full company support to pay their tuition for their advanced education and degrees.” Hundreds of Louisville area companies provide tuition reimbursement for their employees attending one of Sullivan’s accredited degree programs.
Students in the Hotel/Restaurant Management program at Sullivan College are learning about computerized front office operations using CD-ROM training software provided by the Hyatt Regency Hotel Corporation. The interactive software, now a part of the program curriculum, provides instruction on checking guests in and out of a hotel, setting up specialized accounts, handling reservations, and processing room status information. Upon completing the course, students will participate in a 400-hour practicum at the Louisville Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"This is a tremendous hands-on opportunity for our students," says Kerry Sommerville, department chair of the Hotel/Restaurant Management program. "The software is state-of-the-art and offers maximum realism."

Hyatt management plans to rotate student interns, allowing them to gain experience in the hotel's front office, food and beverage, banquet and catering division, and housekeeping department.

"We're excited about this strategic alliance with the Hyatt," adds Sommerville. "Our students benefit by gaining practical experience in one of the world's top hotel chains while they are still in school."
Chef Spendlove Prepares for International Competition

Representing Team Midwest ACF/USA are: Sullivan College chef instructor Derek Spendlove, CEPC, CCE; Chef Darrin Moore, CEC, from Detroit, MI; Chef James McCallister, CEC, Spartanburg, NC; and Chef Brian Sode, CEC, Cincinnati, OH. They are preparing to take on the world at the Culinary World Cup to be held in Luxembourg in November, 1998. The team is coached by Chef John Kinsella, CMC, CHE, AAC.

Chef Spendlove and his team will compete against more than 40 other teams from the United States and around the world. Traci Badenhausen, a Sullivan Culinary Arts and Professional Catering student, will be one of three apprentices for the team. Three days after the main competition, student apprentices will have the opportunity to compete for individual awards.

Chef Spendlove is responsible for presenting a full dessert buffet, including a centerpiece, a petit four display with centerpiece, six plated desserts, and a Grand Piece.

All Olympic Quality
All the chefs on the team are past members of the United States or Irish culinary olympic teams. The team members have won medals in Hotel Olympia and the Culinary Olympics. Based on the previous performances of its members, this team has the potential to win the world cup and at least place among the top five in the world. Good luck, chef!

Members of the team review and evaluate Chef Spendlove’s (second from left) pastry creations during a rehearsal recently held at Sullivan College. Shown above and at right are two of the many pastry items created by Chef Spendlove for the international event to be held in Luxembourg.
There's More to Sullivan Than Studying & Classes

Kentucky

Six Flags
Kentucky Kingdom

Kingdom

Summer Picnic