College Greets Record Spring Quarter Class

"Outstanding" is the one word I would use to describe our record-setting spring quarter entering class of over 200 students," said Jim Crick, Director of Admissions at Sullivan College. Students from across the United States and even as far away as Japan, Kuwait, New Zealand and Korea have chosen Sullivan College for their career education.

Sullivan College's entering spring freshman class includes recent high school graduates, transfer students from other colleges and universities, and adults returning to either day or evening classes to improve their skills or seeking to enter new career fields.

Summer and Fall Quarter Class Openings Remain

According to Director of Admissions Crick, openings are still available in a variety of programs for summer and fall quarter programs. In addition, there is ample financial aid available to help students who qualify for financial assistance. Members of the admissions staff and the Financial Aid Department are available to discuss options available to students who need assistance in financing their education at Sullivan College.

Activities Planned

Plans for summer and fall freshman orientation are now underway, according to Dean of Students Buddy Hoskinson. Summer quarter orientation will be held on Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23. Continuing students return on Monday, June 26, when classes resume for all students.

There are a variety of fun-filled activities planned for summer term students, said Director of Student Activities Brad Tolbert. Scheduled activities include a Louisville Red-continued on page 2

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birds baseball game, trips to Kentucky Kingdom, a co-ed softball league and a campus-wide picnic.

The fall quarter always includes a cruise on the Ohio River aboard The Belle of Louisville, an old-time, stern-wheeled paddleboat. Plans also are underway to sponsor a dance at the college each quarter.

New student orientation for the fall quarter will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 21 and 22, with classes for all students beginning on Monday, September 25.

Reserve Your Space Now

With some programs quickly filling up, new students are encouraged to apply early. To reserve your space for either the summer or fall quarter, call Sullivan College toll-free at 1-800-844-1354.

At left, Tara McKinney is still able to smile for her ID photo after going through registration. Maybe that's why she's so happy — she's finished registering.
More and more students are choosing Sullivan College's innovative three-year bachelor of science degree programs. Director of Admissions Jim Crick states, "Spring quarter enrollment in bachelor programs is up 25 percent over last year."

The college reports overall enrollment is up almost 30 percent in the last year and with the addition of the new bachelor's degree in paralegal studies, continued growth is expected.

Bachelor Degree Programs Grow

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The innovative scheduling allows students to complete the associate degree in just 18 months in the day with all junior and senior level classes available on weekends and evenings. This allows the associate degree graduate to accept part-time or full-time employment in a job related to their education while completing their bachelor degree.

The schedule allows a student to complete the bachelor degree in just three years while gaining income and experience in their field of study prior to graduation. Director of Admissions Crick added, "Sullivan students earn thousands of dollars of income in those final 18 months and if they plan to go on to graduate or law school, they are several years ahead of students attending more traditional bachelor programs, many of which take five or more years to complete."
Sullivan: KY's 2nd Largest Private College or University

A recent report from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education shows that Sullivan College remains the second largest private two- or four-year college or university in Kentucky with over 2,000 students having chosen to attend Sullivan's Louisville, Lexington and Fort Knox campuses this past fall. This is the third year in a row that Sullivan College has held this distinction.

Students tell The Herald that Sullivan College's year-round operation, career-first scheduling and outstanding graduate employment service are major reasons why they chose Sullivan to continue their education.
New Federal Direct Loan Program Starts

Beginning with the summer quarter, Sullivan College will begin disbursing Federal Direct Student Loans. Under this new federal loan program, the federal government provides loans directly to students through participating institutions such as Sullivan College.

According to Financial Aid Director Donna Blair the direct loan program provides several benefits to students. “Not only does this program make borrowing easier for students, but it also speeds up the entire loan process. The time involved in processing a loan application has gone from weeks to just a few days,” she said.

Students will no longer have to spend time waiting for their loan checks or going into the financial aid office each quarter to sign checks. Once a loan is approved, a student signs one promissory note and their account is automatically credited each quarter. Initially, direct loans will be limited to freshmen and re-entering students.

A final benefit of the program is that it offers students repayment options that are tailored to the borrowers income once they leave school.
NCHS Advisory Board Visits Sullivan Campus

Members of Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies Advisory Board recently held their annual meeting at the Louisville campus.

National Advisory Board members—top chefs, restaurant owners, and hospitality executives from across the country—spent several days at Sullivan meeting with students, faculty, and administrators.

NCHS board members led panel discussions in culinary, hotel/restaunt management, and baking & pastry arts classes, spent time examining the college’s curriculum, discussing educational trends and identifying opportunities in the culinary field that Sullivan College should be prepared to explore.
The Sullivan Colleges System Establishes Center for Corporate & Business Training

The Sullivan Colleges System (Sullivan College, Spencertown College and Louisville Technical Institute) has established a new division to meet the training and continuing education needs of the business community. The Center for Corporate and Business Training offers career training and continuing education programs at any of the Sullivan Colleges System’s six campus locations or on-site at the business.

A New Era in Service
The new Center will serve as a bridge between the business world and the academic community by custom designing training programs that can be utilized by an organization. “The Center for Corporate and Business Training launches a whole new era of service and training for business and industry in the Kentuckiana market,” said Thomas Davison, Vice President for School Operations for the Sullivan Colleges System.

Flexibility a Key
Whether providing training for one person for one hour at one of the System’s six campuses, or hundreds of employees on-site at a business location, the focus of the new Center will be its flexibility, from upgrading an individual’s computer skills to assisting a company implement broad-based strategic changes within its corporate structure.

Heady Named Director
Dotty Heady has been named Director of the Center for Corporate and Business Training. Ms. Heady is obviously a believer in the quality of education provided by Sullivan College. She has three associate of science degrees from Sullivan College in computer science, management, and marketing. In addition, she earned her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree with an option in marketing from Sullivan College. Ms. Heady will complete her requirements for a dual master’s degree in marketing and management from Webster University in the fall.

Ms. Heady is a member of the Sullivan College faculty. She teaches Professional Development, a course where students learn to write effective resumes, develop interviewing techniques, and assess and identify marketable skills.

In her “free” time, Ms. Heady is collaborating with Bill Harness of Stride Rite Corporation on a book dealing with management theory.

Specialized Training
Ms. Heady will serve as the liaison between the programs and institutions of The Sullivan Colleges System and the business community. “I’m going to utilize the wealth of instructors we have on our campuses to develop specialized classes and programs for the business community that they might not be able to get anywhere else,” Ms. Heady stated.

The Center for Corporate and Business Training will be able to provide everything from motivational speakers to campus or site-based robotics training, from addressing customer service and strategic planning issues to developing a competitive advantage in the marketplace. While the career training and continuing education possibilities are endless, they all have one element in common. According to Ms. Heady, “We are going to provide real world, practical, hands-on training.”

For more information about The Center for Corporate and Business Training, call Dotty Heady at 502/451-0815, Ext. 384.

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“Tech Prep” Articulation

As part of the new “Tech Prep” national initiative, high schools are encouraged to complete articulation agreements with post-secondary institutions such as Sullivan College. Articulation involves secondary and post-secondary educators meeting to ensure that a high school’s curriculum adequately prepares students to be successful in college. It also attempts to eliminate any duplication of courses that may exist at the secondary and post-secondary levels.

Articulation agreements have been completed between Sullivan College and Southern, Oldham... continued on page 7

Attending the signing of the Articulation Agreement between Oldham County High School and Sullivan College and Louisville Technical Institute were: seated, from left to right from Oldham County High School instructor Evelyn Silvers, Tech Prep Coordinator Ken Stringer, principal Martha Sammons and instructor Julie Hardin; and (standing, left to right) LTI Executive Director David Keene, LTI Director of Education Tami Kincaid, Sullivan Tech Prep/STW Coordinator Tammy Wagoner and Sullivan College Vice President Dr. James Vernon.

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Counties, Waggner, Iroquois and North Bullitt high schools in Kentucky, and the Greater Jasper Consolidated Schools in Indiana. Another 41 high schools are working with Sullivan Coordinator Tammy Wagoner and will be finalized in the next few months. These agreements cover courses that a student could take at their high school and then receive “advanced standing credit” for the class at Sullivan College. This means the student would be able to bypass the class. This not only prevents duplication, resulting in greater efficiency in education, but it also can save the student both time and money.

Sullivan College offers a $500 “Tech Prep” Scholarship in each area covered by the agreement. As an example, the Articulation Agreement with Oldham County High School covers six areas, resulting in a total scholarship award of $3,000 to Oldham County students attending Sullivan College.
The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools recently voted to reaffirm the accreditation of Sullivan College as a Level II (Baccalaureate Degree-Granting) Institution for a full term of accreditation (a 10-year period) extending from 1995 to the year 2005.

Sullivan College was the first junior college of business to apply for and receive candidacy and then accreditation as a Level I (Associate Degree-Granting) Institution when the Southern Association decided to allow collegiate private career institutions to apply for accreditation in 1977. After that initial accreditation in 1979, which drew national attention and recognition to this institution, Sullivan’s accreditation was reaffirmed in 1984 at the end of the five-year accreditation period, allowed for newly regionally accredited institutions.

A Giant Step Forward

As the institution grew, a decision was made in the late 1980’s to move toward a four-year college status. Approval was received in 1990 from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for the college to award the Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration at the Louisville campus. Sullivan’s Lexington campus has begun the process of being able to offer baccalaureate classes. An announcement on this is expected in the next few months.

First Again!

In 1991, the institution received a substantive change candidacy visit from the Southern Association and in 1992, as a four-year college, a final accreditation committee visited the campus. In December, 1992, Sullivan was the first private career college in the South to move from an Associate Degree to Bachelor Degree level regional collegiate accreditation.

Sullivan College President A.R. Sullivan, Vice President and Main Campus Director Dr. James Vernon and Vice President for School Operations Tom Davisson traveled to Texas to be present when the decision of the Accrediting Commission was announced. “I felt extreme pride when I heard our name mentioned among a number of leading institutions of higher education in the South when our accreditation was renewed without stipulation for the full 10-year period,” said President Sullivan.
NEWS YOU CAN USE

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT: A new course, Concepts in Accounting, will be offered in the fall quarter.

COMPUTER SCIENCE: Microsoft Office Suite has been loaded on the computers in labs 142 and 144. This includes Word (word processing), Excel (spreadsheet), Access (database) and Power Point (presentation graphics). Excel is being integrated into spring quarter Spreadsheet Applications classes.

CULINARY ARTS: The Culinary Competition Team competed in an ACF sponsored competition in Nashville, Tennessee, in April.

HOTEL/RESTAURANT: Students Jill Kemmer and Neil Hendhede are preparing for their trip to Chicago in May. They are to be honored at the National Restaurant Association’s “Salute to Excellence” Forum and Banquet.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT: Desktop publishing will be offered in the fall quarter as part of the new marketing curriculum.

NANNY PROGRAM: The Childhood Education Department is in the planning phase to offer an associate degree in Early Childhood Development.

PARALEGAL STUDIES: The department recently had a successful visit from the American Bar Association and is expecting formal notice of its 5-year reapproval by August. Plans for a field trip to the Kentucky Supreme Court are being finalized.

SECRETARIAL PROGRAM: The department is planning to have new computers on-line in June.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM: Plans are being made for the September Walt Disney World/Cruise travel trip. Plans also are being finalized for a field trip to Shakertown.

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT: Summer commencement ceremonies for Sullivan’s Winter and Spring quarter graduates will be held at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary’s Alumni Hall on Saturday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m.
The Bakery Named “Top 10” Caterer

A Business First article named The Bakery as Louisville’s 10th ranked caterer. The Bakery is both a retail outlet and training center for students enrolled in the Baking & Pastry Arts program at Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies. As such, The Bakery is a showplace for the skills taught at the college.

It serves and caters a variety of daily lunch specials, featuring soups, homemade salads, sandwiches on homemade bread and beverages. The Bakery prepares specialty pastry orders for special events ranging from birthdays to weddings.

The Bakery prepares and delivers hundreds of box lunches to area businesses every day.
Guest Chefs Bring "Real World" into Classroom

Chefs Thomas Hickey (left) and Walter "Spud" Rhea (right) present Certified Master Pastry Chef Wolfgang Bierer with a plaque naming him as a Distinguished Guest Chef.

Certified Master Pastry Chef Wolfgang Bierer of the L.J. Minor Corporation recently presented a lecture and demonstration on cooking with chocolate to culinary and baking and pastry arts students at Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies.

He is the latest visiting chef to be presented with Sullivan's Distinguished Guest Chef award.

Certified Master Pastry Chef Wolfgang Bierer offers students samples of chocolates he made during his lecture/demonstration.
Cooley ACF Kentucky Chapter “Junior Member of the Year”

W. Campbell (Cam) Cooley recently was presented the Junior Member of the Year award by the American Culinary Federation Kentucky Chapter. The award is based on the member’s work in support of the local chapter and related outside activities.

“I’m pleased that my service to the Kentucky Chapter was recognized and appreciated,” Cooley said. “I’ve tried to give as much of my time as possible to the local chapter.”

Cooley is a graduate of Shelby County (Kentucky) High School. He recently graduated cum laude from Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies with a dual degree in Baking and Pastry Arts and Culinary Arts.

“I enrolled in Sullivan’s National Center because I wanted to expand my skills and marketability,” Cooley stated. “I’ve always been creative and I liked the diversity of creativity and opportunities I saw at Sullivan College.”

Cooley was able to demonstrate his special skills and creativity as a member of the National Center’s Culinary Salon Competition Team. He participated in three American Culinary Federation sponsored competitions, winning one grand prize, one judges special award, one gold medal and four silver medals.

In addition to handling private catering functions, Cooley also worked at The Bakery, Sullivan College’s retail bakery and live-laboratory training facility for Baking and Pastry Arts students, located directly across from the college.
Book Signing

Author, TV host, chef and owner of The Trellis Cafe in Williamsburg, Virginia, Chef Marcel Desaulniers recently presented a brief lecture to Culinary Arts students and then held a book signing in the National Center for Hospitality Studies lobby.

Chef Desaulniers spoke with students, faculty and other guests as he autographed copies of his books — “The Trellis Cookbook,” “Burger Meisters” and “Death by Chocolate.”
Chef Panichella Joins NCHS Faculty

Chef Mark Panichella, C.W.C., recently joined the faculty of Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies, where he teaches Basic Skills Theory, Basic Skills Lab, and Food and Beverage Cost Control.

Chef Panichella is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York. His 13 years of experience in the food service industry ranges from Sous Chef at Vallozzi’s Restaurant in Greensburg, Pennsylvania to Executive Chef at the Fort Knox Officer’s Club. Prior to coming to Sullivan College, Chef Panichella was involved in the opening of Café Marcella in Middletown.

Becoming a teacher has been a goal of Chef Panichella’s since graduating from the Culinary Institute of America. “I’ve always had a knack for teaching and it’s something I enjoy,” he said.
Commencement Special for All, Extra Special for Some

With “Pomp and Circumstance” playing in the background, 246 Summer and Fall quarter graduates marched down the aisle at Sullivan College’s recent mid-year commencement ceremony. Alumni Hall on the campus of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was packed with over 1400 family and friends as the graduates were presented with their Diplomas, Associate Degrees and Bachelor’s Degrees.

While every commencement is a special occasion, this ceremony was extra special for a number of graduates and participants.

Keynote Speaker
For the first time, a Sullivan College graduate was invited back to the college to deliver the keynote address. Timothy J. Hollinden, Sr., president and owner of Micro Computer Solutions and a 1983 graduate of Sullivan College’s computer science program, told the graduates, “You have a wonderful foundation on which to build with your Sullivan College education. I built on that same foundation which you have acquired here.”

Hollinden is a Certified Novell Netware Instructor and Certified Netware Engineer. He was the recipient of the 1988 Sullivan College Distinguished Alumnus Award and a 1990 finalist for the Inc 500 Entrepreneur of the Year Award. He is a member of Who’s Who in the Computer Industry and was the 1991 Small Business Administration’s Young Entrepreneur of the Year for the Southeastern region of the United States.

A Sullivan Love Story
William and Beth Schneider met while attending classes in Sullivan College’s Business Administration program. Each enrolled at Sullivan College to earn their Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration (BSBA).

Little did they know how much their lives would change. They dated, fell in love and were married. This past January, they went through commencement together. William received his BSBA with a management option and Beth received her BSBA with an accounting option.

Law School, Here I Come
Work and family responsibilities are enough to keep most people busy – but not Jennifer Perkins Gaither. She and her husband have one child and she works as a paralegal in a local attorney’s office. In addition, she just completed her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration Degree at Sullivan College. Her next step is law school. She has already been accepted at both the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

In a recent letter to A.R. Sullivan, president of Sullivan College, Jennifer wrote, “The training I received while a student at Sullivan College has helped me immensely, and I believe will be the source of a great advantage in law school. I am honored to represent your institution and hope I earn further respect for Sullivan.”

Jennifer Perkins Gaither and her proud father, Paralegal Studies faculty member Jim Perkins, who presented Jennifer with her BSBA degree at commencement.

President’s Comment
President Sullivan told the graduates, “What we do is open the door for you. Now it’s up to you to walk through and take advantage of the opportunities that await you.”
LOOKING FOR MRS. DOUBTFIRE

When many people hear the term “Nanny,” the first impression that may cross their minds is “baby sitter.” That impression could not be further from the truth.

Nannies are actually highly trained child and family oriented professionals. Sullivan College’s nanny students receive training in such areas as child development, health, safety, nutrition, and creative and community enrichment.

According to a recent newspaper article on the nanny profession, the demand for nannies is outstripping the supply. Keleigh Wine, Sullivan’s professional nanny program coordinator, said, “We have many, many applicants, but we don’t have enough people enrolled in the program to meet the need.”

This can be a real advantage for the job-seeking nanny. “I felt like the demand was real high and the supply was low,” said Patti Otis, a recent Sullivan College nanny program graduate. “I thought I could write my own ticket.”

Great Benefits

Salaries for nannies are highly competitive, according to Lisa Likins, director of public relations and placement coordinator for the nanny program. Nannies can expect to earn a good income, plus such benefits as health insurance, paid vacation and payroll taxes paid by the employer.

Live-ins usually earn more than live-out nannies since room and board is included as part of their compensation. However, with the current high demand for nannies, salary and other benefits are more negotiable for the qualified, well-trained professional.

Only a few openings remain for summer and fall nanny classes.

The demand for caring, professionally trained nannies continues to grow.
Sullivan Travel Students Take a Bite Out of the Big Apple

They arrived at Louisville's Standiford Field ready for adventure, and adventure is what they got as 30 Sullivan College Travel and Tourism students from the Louisville and Lexington campuses and their three chaperones departed on their annual trip to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Upon their arrival at BWI Airport in Maryland, the students were taken to their hotel to check in and quickly freshen up. They then made their way to Union Station where they boarded a trolley for a two-hour tour of the Washington, D.C. area. During the tour, students selected sites they wanted to spend more time visiting.

The next day, the students rode the Metro into D.C. and broke into small groups for their sight-seeing. Each group was to visit six sites on which they would later give a report.

"At the end of the day everyone came back to the hotel full of stories and very excited about the many different things they had seen," said Sherry Klein, one of the chaperones and director of graduate employment for Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies. "Washington makes you think about how glad you are to live in this country."

The next stop was New York City. Everyone boarded the train for the four-hour trip to the Big Apple, where the tour group was met at Penn Station. Activities in New York included a ferry ride to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, and a tour of the World Trade Center. Last, but not least, stops at Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe were very popular with the group.

After a long day in the city and with food purchases and souvenirs in hand, everyone headed back to Penn Station for the train ride back to the hotel in Maryland.

During the trip, students also were required to conduct interviews with travel and tourism professionals in order to gain a better understanding of job requirements, salary ranges, and

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A hazy view of the New York City skyline from atop the World Trade Center greeted Sullivan College Travel and Tourism students (inset, left to right) Nancy Aldridge and Jody Dixon from the Lexington campus and Bob Baswick from the Louisville campus.

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ways to network within the industry.

"Everyone came back tired, but they gained a lot of practical knowledge during this trip," said Ms. Klein. "We try to make these trips educational as well as fun and this tour was another success."

This trip is one of two included as part of the regular tuition for Travel and Tourism students, with the second one being a trip to Disneyland and a cruise.
Is There a Doctor in the House?

Since Sullivan College enrolled its first junior year bachelor level class in 1990, several full-time faculty and staff members have been working toward their doctoral degrees.

Communication Skills instructor Dr. Joe Capodanno was the first full-time faculty member with a doctoral degree to join the Sullivan faculty. Dr. Capodanno received his doctorate from the University of Louisville.

The most recent addition to the doctoral ranks is James Vernon, Vice President of Sullivan College. Dr. Vernon recently completed all of his requirements for his Ed.D. in Educational Leadership at Spalding University. He will be awarded his doctorate during Spalding’s commencement ceremony in May.

Sullivan College President A.R. Sullivan said, “I congratulate Dr. Vernon for this accomplishment and his dedication to Sullivan College.”

Other Sullivan faculty and staff in the process of completing their doctoral degrees are: Dean of the College John Padgett, Jr., University of Toledo; Fred Newby, Baccalaureate Program Coordinator, Nova University; and general education instructor Tom Steproe, University of Kentucky.

Dr. Joe Capodanno (center) congratulates Vice President James Vernon on the successful completion of his doctoral studies. Also on hand to offer their congratulations are doctoral candidates Fred Newby, John Padgett and Tom Steproe.
College Expands Early Decision Program for High School Juniors

The college has announced an expansion of its early decision program for its 1996 freshman class. Now students either in their junior year or ending their junior year may make application to Sullivan College before the start of their senior year.

Dr. Jim Vernon, Vice President, states, “Already this year, many high school juniors and their families have visited open house activities at the college and completed the early admissions application process.”

Director of Admissions Jim Crick adds, “Sullivan’s rolling early acceptance policy allows students making an early decision to complete their application for 1996 and receive an early guaranteed acceptance and be first to be packaged for financial aid.”

The program will continue during this summer with an open house week for juniors scheduled for July 17-22, and in the fall on October 20-21 and December 12.

Juniors should contact the admissions office to make a reservation for one of these programs.
Library Card Catalog Going On-Line

The college library is in the process of putting its entire card catalog onto CD-ROMs. "This gets us into the current technology and makes information more accessible to our students," said Sullivan College Librarian Jan Peach.

There are currently two terminals for students, with plans to add more as demand requires. The terminals have special keyboards that are specifically designed for use with this system. "This is a very user friendly system as far as accessing information for students," said Ms. Peach.

The system automatically displays a "help" screen that helps students find material by searching all entries, subjects only, subjects and titles, subjects and authors, titles only, titles and authors, or authors only. Once a student finds a specific book, he or she also can use the computer system to check which books are on the shelf next to the one they need. Students doing research are able to print a bibliographical list of books by subject with this new system, as well.

There are plans to electronically connect the main library on the Louisville campus with the college’s Lexington and Fort Knox campuses. With all of the library’s books bar coded, there also are plans to go to an electronic checkout system.
College takes Part in Library 2000 Project

The Library 2000 Project, operated by the Louisville Public Library and sponsored by the Library Foundation, will continue to broaden the availability of information. Sullivan College is purchasing the software that will enable students to gain access to this dial-in service.

Initial offerings when the system goes into operation include access to the Louisville Public Library's card catalog, The New York Times, Kentucky census data and the College Blue Book.

“This is just the tip of the iceberg,” said Mike Bowles, Executive Director of the Library Foundation. "This is a multi-year project that will continue to add more data bases as funding is made available.”
Executives Win 8th Straight KJCAC Title

For the eighth consecutive year, Sullivan College's Executives won the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference championship. The Execs finished the regular season with a 27-3 record and a #9 national ranking. Sullivan's only three regular season losses came at the hands of Wabash College (twice) and Vincennes.

Team Leaders

Led by sophomore forward Danyell Macklin and freshman center Ed Jenkins, the Executives had five players averaging double figures in scoring: Macklin, 19.4; Jenkins, 18.2; Steve Bowie, 12.5; J.J. Watters, 11.0; and Carlos Bess, 10.1. Macklin and Jenkins also averaged double figures in rebounding, with Macklin pulling down an average of 10.2 per game and Jenkins hauling in 10 a game.

For the season, the Executives averaged 98.5 points per game while giving up only an average of 81.2.

Region VII Tournament

As the number one seed, the Executives received a first round bye in the 15-team National Junior College Athletic Association Region VII basketball tournament. The tournament included 12 Tennessee teams and three from Kentucky.

After easily defeating Motlow State, injuries and foul problems cost the Executives dearly in their game against number four seeded Hiwasse in the semifinals (see related story at right).

Danyell Macklin (#30) led the Executives in scoring (19.4 points per game) and rebounding (10.2 rebounds per game) during the team's very successful 1994-95 campaign.

Freshman Ed Jenkins (#54), a 6-9 center from West High School in Columbus, Ohio, was the Executives' second leading scorer and rebounder. He averaged 18.2 points per game and 10 rebounds.
Hiwassee Bursts Execs Bubble

The Sullivan College Executives saw their dreams of another trip to the NJCAA national championship tournament come crashing down in a 91-78 loss to Hiwassee in the semifinal round of the Region VII tournament.

The Execs entered the Region VII tournament as the number one seed and easily defeated Motlow State 109-78 in the quarterfinal round.

The Execs' problems began early in their game against Hiwassee. With less than 30 seconds gone in the game, second leading scorer and rebounder Ed Jenkins left the game with a knee injury.

The game remained close, but with nearly eight minutes left in the second half, disaster struck again as leading scorer and rebounder Danyell Macklin fouled out.

The Executives ended their season with an impressive 28-4 record.
Heritage Hills Alumni Team-Up to Lead Successful Sullivan College Executives Basketball Program

Two 1982 graduates of Heritage Hills High School in Lincoln City, Indiana, have teamed-up to lead one of Kentucky’s most successful basketball programs. Kenny Seifert and Gary Shourds are the driving force behind the Sullivan College Executives, a perennial power in junior college basketball.

In only his third year as head basketball coach, Seifert has compiled an 80-20 record. His 1992-93 team won the National Junior College Athletic Association Region VII championship and Seifert was named Region VII Coach of the Year. Prior to becoming head coach, Seifert served as the Executives’ assistant coach for five years, beginning with the 1987-88 season.

Seifert is a former basketball player and graduate of Sullivan College. He received his bachelor’s degree from Oakland City College and his master’s degree in management from Webster University.

Shourds, who was named the outstanding male student-athlete of his Heritage Hills High School graduating class, is in his fourth year of coaching at Sullivan College. He was recently promoted from assistant coach to associate head basketball coach. Along with his coaching duties, Shourds will lead Sullivan’s recruiting effort for new players.

In addition to their coaching duties, Seifert and Shourds both teach courses in the college’s business program. Seifert teaches two levels of accounting classes and Shourds teaches Business Law, Basic Mathematics and Principles of Customer Service. Their active role in the classroom enables the two coaches to keep a close watch on the academic performance of many of their student-athletes.
Klein Named Athletic Director

Jim Klein has recently been named Athletic Director at Sullivan College in Louisville, Kentucky. In addition to his regular duties as Director of the Evening Division, Klein will lead the coordination of all support activities for the institution's collegiate sports. This expanded role includes an active sports information effort with the media, coaches and prospective players.

Klein's association with Sullivan College spans nearly three decades as a student, athlete and administrator. He has served the college as an Assistant Coach, Admissions Officer, Veterans' Coordinator, Director of Housing and, since 1985, Director of the Evening Division.

He is a 1963 graduate of Jasper (IN) High School, where he played basketball and baseball, as well as running cross country and track.

Klein continued his academic and athletic career at Sullivan College, graduating in 1967 with a degree in management. While a student at Sullivan, Klein played guard for the Executives' 1965-66 and 1966-67 basketball teams. He was the captain of the 1966-67 team that won the National Little College Athletic Association national championship.

In addition to the many hats he has worn, for the past three years Klein has been the "voice" of the Sullivan Executives.
Women’s Team Reaches Nations Elite 16

For the second year in a row, the Lady Executives, playing out of Sullivan College’s Lexington campus, advanced to the Women’s Junior College National Tournament held in Tyler, Texas.

The Lady Execs finished the 1995 regular season with their sixth straight Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference title.

At the Region VII tournament in Harriman, Tennessee, the team swept by their competition from Kentucky and Tennessee by winning all three of their games. The team’s 88-75 victory over Columbia State gave the Lady Execs the Region VII title and enabled them to advance to the national tournament.

Losses to Ricks College and Howard College, both ranked among the nation’s top 10, ended the Lady Execs season with a 27-6 record.

The Herald wishes to congratulate both the team and Coach Litter for a great season of hoops action.

Darden Named to All-America Team

Tora Darden has been selected as one of the 10 members of the 1995 Kodak Junior/Community College Women’s All-America Basketball Team. For the season, Darden averaged 18.5 points, 10.5 rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game. She has signed an NCAA Division I scholarship to continue her academic and athletic career at the University of Maryland.
Phi Beta Lambda’s “Star Search” Talent Show drew a packed crowd (bottom). Student Paula Dunn and staff member James Taylor (above) were among those performing musical numbers. Student Ron Mosse and his partner (bottom right) presented a Country & Western dance demonstration. At left, the judges put their heads together to select Cheryl Henry winner.

Good Morning Kentucky! Chef-Instructor John Castro prepares a dish for WHAS-TV’s “Good Morning Kentucky!” program broadcast Monday through Friday. NCHS chef-Instructors demonstrate their talents on the program on a regular basis.

The gift of life—Sullivan students are always ready and willing to help by donating to the American Red Cross blood drive.

GO! FIGHT! WIN! Sullivan’s cheerleaders (at right) encourage the crowd during a pep rally in the college’s cafeteria. Shown from left to right are: Elizabeth Taylor, Sheryl Hunt, Ann Richer, Tina Conrow, Stacy Fulton and Tara Meek. The squad is sponsored by Dean of Students Buddy Haysom and student Robin Collins.

Sullivan’s Dance Team entertained fans during halftime of home basketball games. Shown above, from left to right are: (front row) student sponsors Stacy Fulton and Ann Richer; (back row) Terra Meek, Alicia Dover and Amy Hardesty.

Sullivan College’s 1995 Homecoming Queen and her court, from left to right are: Theresa Kennett, 1st Runner-Up Suzanne Jacobs, Kelly McLaughlin, Queen Stacy Fulton, Heidi Johnson, 2nd Runner-Up Lashonda Blevins, Jodi Burger, 3rd Runner-Up Tonya Williams, and Amy Hardesty.

No, that’s not Freddy Krueger with the chain saw; it’s just chef-instructor David Moeller putting the finishing touches on an ice sculpture while Culinary Arts students look on during a recent class.

Sullivan College sponsors two co-ed volleyball teams during the winter and spring quarters as part of a local YWCA league.