College Prepares for Summer and Fall Freshman Classes

“We’ve had just an outstanding group of applications,” said Sullivan College Director of Admissions James P. Crick.

Director of Admissions Crick has reported to The Herald that the admissions department has received applications from an outstanding group of new freshmen from all across the United States. The term freshman at Sullivan College is an unusual term since it encompasses people who have just graduated from high school in 1994, as well as high school graduates who are transferring in from colleges and universities across the United States. The Herald welcomes these new freshmen to the Sullivan College campus.

As of this date, applications for the freshmen class have been received from students in nearly a dozen states and from well over 100 different high schools. They range in age from 17 to 35 years old. And, they range from valedictorians to students who have received a GED diploma after being away from school for a number of years.

Openings Remain

Director of Admissions Crick states that there are still openings in a number of programs and ample financial aid, including a new institutional grant program for 1994 freshmen, is in place with funds to help students who need financial assistance.

Current students are encouraged to provide the admissions department with names and addresses of friends who might be interested in joining Sullivan College this summer or fall.

Activities Planned

Dean of Students Buddy Hoskinson says plans for freshman orientation are being completed at this time. Orientation for Summer term entering freshmen will be held Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24.

Upperclassmen continuing from the Spring quarter will return on Monday, June 27 when classes begin for all students.

Activities planned for the Summer term include a picnic on July 6, a summer party and dance sometime in July (the date is still open due to booking a live band), a trip to Kentucky Kingdom amusement park on Aug. 5, and a trip to see the Louisville Redbirds baseball team play on Aug. 13.

According to Director of Admissions Crick, there are still openings remaining for the Fall term. New student orientation will be held Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23, with classes for all students beginning Monday, September 26. Students wishing to reserve a space for the Fall term should call Sullivan College toll-free at 1-800-844-1354.
Accrediting Committee Visits

After more than a year of preparation and self-study by Sullivan College faculty and staff, a ten-member visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Commission on Colleges recently completed its re-evaluation of Sullivan College’s accreditation. According to Thomas Davison, Sullivan College vice president and chief operating officer, “The SACS accrediting body is generally recognized as the most stringent in the country in terms of its high standards.”

During their visit, members of the committee met with administrators, faculty, staff and students from all areas of the college. After four days of intense scrutiny, probing and evaluation, the committee conducted an exit interview at an assembly of Sullivan College’s entire faculty and staff. The committee had many positive comments regarding their visit to the college and only a brief list of recommendations and suggestions.

“The visiting members were genuinely sincere in their many kudos about our school,” Davison said. He added, “I know they took many ideas with them back to their campuses. Their recommendations and suggestions were given in the best spirit of wanting us to get even better. That is the idea behind the accreditation process in our country.”

A. R. Sullivan, president of the college, added, “Most of the items mentioned by the committee are minor and I believe we can respond quickly. I believe we will receive a full ten-year grant of reaccreditation.”

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which will take the institution through the year 2004.”

After a draft copy of the committee’s report is corrected, a final report will be submitted to the Southern Association Commission on Colleges for its December meeting.

Members of the SACS visiting committee with Sullivan College administrators prior to the committee’s summary report to the entire college’s faculty and staff.
New Bachelor of Science Degree in Paralegal Studies Now Available

After nearly three years of study, evaluation and hard work, Sullivan College was approved to offer a Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies (B.S.P.S.) degree beginning with the spring quarter of 1994.

Paralegal Studies faculty member Michael Wright (front row/center) proudly displays the certificate presented to the first class of students enrolled in Sullivan College's new Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies (B.S.P.S.) degree program. Also shown, from left to right, are: (front row) Jennifer Wethington, Barbara Boyd, Jennifer Brumleve and Pamela Snyder; (back row) Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean of the College Jim Vernon, Sara House, Kenneth Fleming, Linda Hunt, Robert Wright and Nicholas Riggs, Program Coordinator for the Institute for Paralegal Studies at Sullivan College. Students Brenda Caudill and Cleo Filer were unavailable for the photograph.

The first step in the process, according to Nicholas Riggs, Program Coordinator for The Institute for Paralegal Studies at Sullivan College, was to discuss the feasibility and need for offering a B.S.P.S. degree with the Paralegal Studies Advisory Board. The Paralegal Studies Advisory Board includes judges, practicing paralegals, attorneys, faculty, administrators, a general public member and student members.

Current students, paralegal graduates and attorneys were then surveyed to determine their interest in such a program. “In a nutshell, there seemed to be interest from all these groups in expanding this program,” Riggs said.

The Sullivan College board gave their approval to the concept, and finally, in a letter dated February 25, 1994, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education gave its formal seal of approval to the new program.

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Paralegal Studies B.S.P.S.

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On Tuesday evening, March 29, the inaugural B.S.P.S. class met. The first upper-level Paralegal Studies course offered in the B.S.P.S. program is Advanced Litigation and Appellate Practice, taught by longtime adjunct instructor Michael A. Wright, Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

According to Wright, “Teaching in the B.S.P.S. program is really exciting because it allows me to delve deeper into a variety of legal topics.”

With the start of Spring quarter classes, “We were the first school in the Louisville area to offer a Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies,” Riggs stated. He added, “The addition of this degree was the logical next step in the evolution of the training of paralegals by Sullivan College. This proves we are always trying to be on the cutting edge of paralegal education.”

“This new bachelor degree program expands the opportunities for paralegals. It provides a unique opportunity for students to continue their education while working as a paralegal. It should make them more marketable,” Riggs went on to say.

Presently, students enrolled in The Institute for Paralegal Studies can earn a diploma in as little as nine months and an associate degree in as little as 18 months. A unique feature of the new B.S.P.S. is that all diploma and associate of science degree paralegal studies courses will apply towards the B.S.P.S. degree. This will enable a student to earn their bachelor's degree with only another two years of study (beyond the associate level) in the evenings and on weekends, while they continue earning an income during the day.

That’s one of the truly great aspects of Sullivan College's approach toward career education and training,” said A.R. Sullivan, president and C.E.O. of the Sullivan Colleges System. “Here we have a student, who in three-and-one-half years has earned a diploma, an associate degree and a bachelor's degree, plus they already have two years of full-time work experience! This is one of the things that makes our graduates so marketable – solid career training combined with work experience.”

“Our graduates have proven success in the paralegal field,” Riggs said. “And this new B.S.P.S. degree is a way of making them even more successful.”

For more information about this exciting new career program, call Nicholas Riggs at The Institute for Paralegal Studies at Sullivan College at (502) 456-6504.
Sullivan College Librarian Jan Peach (center), baking and pastry arts student Donald Kotheimer (left) and Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea (right) look over some of the more than 300 books donated to the college’s library by the International Association of Culinary Professionals.

The books, all current publications, were among those entered in the Julia Child Cookbook contest.
New 486DX Computer Labs Meet Increased Demand

Sullivan College continues to advance its leadership position in computer education with two new computer labs at its main campus on Bardstown Road.

The labs house 36 new 486DX-33 megahertz computers. Each computer has a 217 megabyte hard drive and eight megabytes of RAM. They have super VGA color monitors and 16-bit sound cards with stereo speakers. They are loaded with DOS 6.0 and Windows 3.1, in addition to other software. New carpeting and computer tables also were installed into the labs.

The new labs enable Sullivan College to become the area’s first school to teach Visual Basic and Visual C++ computer languages. Currently, people travel from as far away as Chicago to receive this type of classroom instruction.

By providing these new courses and facilities, Sullivan graduates will be even more highly sought by prospective employers. According to Tom Davisson, Sullivan College vice president and C.O.O., “These new PC labs enhance our ability to better serve the business community in this area.”

With a 31-station 486 PC lab that opened last year and a 386 PC lab that opened two years ago, Sullivan College continues its commitment to providing its students with the most up-to-date hardware and software to enhance our students’ learning opportunities.

“These new PC labs represent a major step down the road to Sullivan College continuing to be Louisville’s pre-eminent computer training center,” Davisson said.
SULLIVAN COLLEGE LEADS THE WAY WITH NEW COMPUTER COURSES

Sullivan College recently became this area's first accredited college to offer its students classes in Visual Basic and Visual C++ computer languages. These languages are used to create Windows-based programs.

By continuing to expand course offerings for its students, Sullivan College is able to better prepare its graduates for the diverse career opportunities and challenges that await them upon completing their formal classroom education.

“These (Visual Basic and Visual C++) are two of the hottest programming languages demanded by industry today,” said Terry Kobilowski, chairman of Sullivan College's computer science department. He added, “Everyone in the world wants programmers that know how to use these languages.”

Visual Basic 3.0 for Windows is designed to introduce students to computer programming. Students receive hands-on experience on how to use Visual Basic's tools to create applications within the Window's graphical interface. While students should have a basic understanding of personal computers, no previous computer programming experience is necessary or required for those interested in taking this class.

In the Visual C++ course, students are taught a basic understanding of modular structured computer programming utilizing C/C++ in DOS and Windows environments. In addition to exposing students to DOS and Windows based programming, students also will be exposed to Windows and Visual application tools.

Jim Vernon, Vice President for Academic Affairs/Dean of the College, recently addressed attendees of Sullivan College's Computer Science Advisory Board. The Advisory Board involves local business and industry leaders in seeking ways the computer sciences program can improve and strengthen its curriculum.
8,169 Miles — A Long Way From Home

It’s over 8,000 miles from Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, to Sullivan College in Louisville, Kentucky. But, it’s already starting to feel like home to 27-year-old Laurel Benton, who made the long journey to study baking and pastry arts at Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies.

While working as a garde manger at Cafe Paradiso in her hometown of Wellington, Laurel was inspired to pursue studies abroad after having lengthy conversations with several chefs who had received their pastry and culinary arts training outside of New Zealand.

In addition, she went to the U.S. Embassy and the Education Foundation of the United States, both located in Wellington, to gather information on the top 20-30 culinary schools in Europe and the U.S.

With her interest in a full-time program offering a major in baking and pastry arts, Laurel wrote to approximately half the schools on her list seeking additional information. From the responses she received, Laurel said, “I thought Sullivan College had the best program to meet my needs. Sullivan has a very good standard (reputation) and, of course, some of the best pastry and baking instructors around.”

Laurel decided to call the college. “I was treated like a personal friend when I called. Any information that I required was sent or faxed as soon as I requested it,” she said.

She found Jim Gaither, a member of Sullivan’s admissions staff, to be extremely helpful. “It seemed like Jim and the helpful staff at Sullivan were willing to go to any length in order to assist me in getting here, which made me feel so welcome,” Laurel said with her charming New Zealand accent.

Now that Laurel has been here for awhile, what does she think? “It’s what I expected and I’m very pleased with the program,” she said. Laurel added, “I’ve been made to feel very comfortable since I’ve gotten here.”

Laurel doesn’t regret her decision to come from so far to study to become a pastry chef. “My experience so far at Sullivan and in the states has never made me look back. Coming to Sullivan has changed my life. I’m quite happy to go home and tell everyone how great it is here,” Laurel concluded.

Waiting for Laurel back home in Wellington are all her supportive work colleagues, friends and family.

Welcome to Sullivan College! Admissions Officer Jim Gaither (right) welcomes Laurel Benton to Sullivan College. Laurel traveled all the way from New Zealand to enroll in Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies.
Chef Rivers 1994 Recipient of Great American Chef Award

some of his culinary ideas with a newsman from WHAS-TV.

Chef Rivers, CEC, AAC, is food and beverage manager and executive chef at Disney Village Marketplace in Orlando, Florida.

Chef Rivers also was recently named this year’s Southeastern Regional winner of the ACF Chef Professionalism Award, following Sullivan College’s Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea, who went on to be named winner of the 1993 National Chef Professionalism Award.

Chef Johnny Rivers, winner of Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies 1994 “Great American Chef” award, discusses
Chef Rhea Selected for Membership into Golden Toques

Master Pastry Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea

Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea, a Certified Master Pastry Chef at Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies, was recently selected for membership into the Honorable Order of the Golden Toque, a national culinary honor society for the best professional chefs in the United States.

The Golden Toques have a limited membership. Only those chefs who have shown great dedication to their profession and who are giving of their time and talents in helping others in the culinary field are considered for membership in this elite group of 100 chefs.

Chef Rhea also was the 1993 winner of the Chef Professionalism Award, the American Culinary Federation’s highest honor.

Congratulations Chef Rhea on another well-deserved recognition!
Sullivan College “Creams” Competition in Major Culinary Competition

Special to The Herald, Chicago, May 22, 1944 — Members of Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies culinary team swept by competitors from across the United States to take top honors at the culinary competition in Chicago sponsored by the American Culinary Federation (ACF) and the National Restaurant Association (NRA).

The Chicago competition is the nation’s largest culinary competition, bringing together competitive teams from hotels, restaurants, resorts, and colleges and universities from all across the country. It is attended by over 100,000 people who are gathered for the annual NRA meeting held in Chicago.

The eight-member competition team, coached by Certified Master Pastry Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea and Certified Executive Pastry Chef Derek Spendlove, brought home a total of 15 awards — with every member of the team winning at least one award!

**Category: Showpieces**
- 3 Gold Medals
  - W. Campbell Cooley, Karen Rawers and Marc Shafford
- 1 Bronze Medal
  - Angie Vives

**Category: Pastries**
- 3 Silver Medals
  - W. Campbell Cooley, Karen Rawers and Angie Vives
- 3 Bronze Medals
  - Michelle Garbee, Ann Gates and Marc Shafford
- 2 Diplomas
  - Eric Haldeman and John Skulker

**Grand Prize for Pastry Display**
Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies

Karen Rawers, who received the Special Judges’ Award, was given this special honor for her “Burgundy in Bloom” cake which was so unique that the judges created this special award category just for her. The Grand Prize for Pastry display also was a special award.

“There was so much good work in the show, judges could not decide on a best junior culinarian. As a result, the judges decided to award Sullivan College the Grand Prize for Pastry Display for the collective efforts of all National Center competitors,” Chef Rhea said. He added, “This group of students continued the tradition of the culinary competition team by representing Sullivan College in a manner unparalleled by any other culinary institution in this country.”

Since Sullivan College’s culinary team began competing in local, regional and national events seven years ago, they have amassed 99 awards in ACF-approved culinary competitions!

Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies has one of the few American Culinary Federation Educational Institute accredited Baking and Pastry Arts degree programs in the United States.

Congratulations to the team for another job well done!
Sullivan College Selected for New Federal Loan Program

Sullivan College has been selected to participate in the Federal Direct Student Loan Program beginning in the 1995-96 academic year, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley announced recently.

One of 983
Sullivan College is one of only 983 schools announced by Riley to participate in this program. Sullivan is among the first schools to participate in this new streamlined system to restructure the nation’s student loan programs.

“These schools will have an opportunity to demonstrate that direct lending can indeed simplify the administrative tasks of educational institutions, lower costs to taxpayers, and most importantly, provide better services to students,” said Riley.

How It Works
Under the new program, the federal government provides loans directly to students through participating schools. By eliminating middlemen — guaranty agencies, secondary markets, banks and other private lenders — direct lending eliminates excess profits, while reducing administrative burdens and increasing efficiency to make borrowing easier for students.

Program Benefits
By taking advantage of the federal government’s ability to borrow money at a lower interest rate, direct lending will save taxpayers billions of dollars. In addition, the new program also offers students a repayment option that tailors monthly payments to the borrower’s income.

Selection Criteria
There are more than 6,500 public, private, 4-year, 2-year and proprietary schools eligible to participate in the direct loan program. Sullivan College met the following criteria for participation:

• participates in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP);
• had a cohort default rate in the FFELP of less than 25 percent in fiscal year 1990 or 1991;

• has the technological capability to participate electronically now or in the near future;
• has demonstrated administrative and financial responsibility.

President’s Comment
“Being one of only 983 institutions selected to participate in this program,” said A. R. Sullivan, president of The Sullivan Colleges System, “is yet a further reflection of the quality and reputation of Sullivan College and its educational programs. We are pleased and proud to have been selected to participate in this new loan program that will provide additional opportunities for students to take advantage of the educational offerings of this fine institution.”
Chris Neel
Bishop David High School
Auditor, Block Company
Louisville, KY

Laurie Crawford
Bullitt Central High School
Data Entry Secretary
Receiver, Professional
Louisville, KY

Cindy Glasspie
Madison Consolidated H.S., IN
Administrative Assistant
Louisville, KY

Melissa Carey
Franklin High School
Legal Secretary
Dental & Moneypenny, Attorneys
Louisville, KY

Nancy Wang
East Hardin High School
Assistant Manager
Mel-Dico/K-Mart
Louisville, KY

"Laura Higgins"
Ballard High School
Secretary
Paralyzed Veterans of America
Louisville, KY

Cecil Daughtery
Debbie High School
Assistant Manager
Neil's
Louisville, KY

Raymond Galvez
Johnson High School, TX
Supervisor, Post Office
Hampton/Harry In
McAllen, TX

"Laura Davis"
Waggener High School
Secretary
Holloway Contracting
Louisville, KY

Bridget Himmelrich
Meany Academy
Accountant
Aries, Inc.
Louisville, KY

"Bobby House"
Fremmont High School
Science, Research, & Technical
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Louisville, KY

John Rogers
Trinity High School
Paralegal
University of Louisville
Louisville, KY

Lisa Volz
North Marion High School, IN
Paralegal
Tom Crawford, Attorney
Louisville, KY

"Leslie Turner"
South Central High School, IN
Marketing, Secretary
Modern Marketing
Louisville, KY

"Deborah Falmn"
Alabama Vocational School
Secretary
Spalding University
Louisville, KY

Eddie Mithoff
Dean High School
Manager Trainee
Mel's
Louisville, KY

Lucy Gray
Severa High School
Assistant Department Manager
Stein Mart
Louisville, KY

Nancy Hansen
Eleven-Swan High School, WI
Financial Aid Secretary
Louisville Technical Institute
Louisville, KY

Phillip George
Scvce High School
Computer Operator/Programmer
Space Enterprises Company
Louisville, KY

Michael Anderson
Mehl High School
Accountant
The Louisville Business Service
Louisville, KY

Carrie Fortini
Unicorn High School, IL
Termination
Frank Rucki, Attorney
Louisville, KY

"Margaret Comeaux"
Tribute County High School
Manager Trainee
Army & Air Force Exchange
Dallas, TX

Robert Keiter
Perryville High School, OH
Food & Beverage Food
Walt Disney World
Lake Buena Vista, FL

Shawn Coleman
Trolli Country Club High School
Caterer
The Old Spaghetti Factory
Louisville, KY

Jennifer Johnson
Xena High School, OH
Information Desk Staff
Mint Charter Hotel
East Glade MT

"Janice Wade"
Waggener High School
Data Entry Specialist
Financial Alliance
Louisville, KY

Tara Clifton
Central High School
Assistant Manager
Pizza Hut
Louisville, KY

Letha Doutkos
Charlestown High School, IN
Office Coordinator
Data Bending Group
Louisville, KY

*Melinda Duvall*
Earl Noble High School
Accountant
Roger Middaugh Construction
Bucks, KY

Patricia Brunscon
Nelson County High School
Support Staff
Ford Motor Credit
Louisville, KY

Charles West
Svcca High School
Manager
Loyland Trophy & Sport Cards
Louisville, KY

*Wayne Howard*
Frederick High School, NM
Accountant
Curt & Co., GA
Louisville, KY

Tiffany Sims
South Central High School, IN
Secretary
Southwest Development
Louisville, KY

Submit any unorganized or third-party assistance.

The Sullivan College Graduate Employment Service is free to all students.
Student of the Week Award Initiated

Sullivan College faculty and staff recently began honoring one student each week as the “Student of the Week.”

The Student of the Week award program was started at the recommendation of a student after a suggestion was placed in the Guaranteed Response Suggestion Box. The idea for this award was reviewed by the college administration, then implemented.

The Student of the Week receives the following: reserved parking for one week; one free breakfast; one free lunch; a certificate of recognition; and a chance to be named Student of the Month.

The criteria for selection as Student of the Week is based on attendance, willingness to learn, overall attitude and academic performance.

The first student to receive this honor was Eddie Glascoe. Others who have been named Student of the Week are: Gretchen Young, William Perks, Kari Furst, Leo Wilbert, William Lafferty, Linda Cook, Bridgett Crawford, Scott Cargal, Vanaey McGill, Rebecca Francis, Monica Radcliff, Robina Iqbal, Stephen Simard, Rose Allgeier, Robin Cottrill and Linda Kuhlenbeck.

Those who have been named Student of the Month are: William Perks, January; Linda Cook, February; Scott Cargal, March; and Monica Radcliff, April.

Congratulations, students! Keep up the good work.

Sullivan College’s first Student of the Week, Eddie Glascoe.
### Sullivan College — Graduate Employment Success Record* for a Ten Year Period

**Full Calendar Years January 1 thru December 31, 1984-1993**

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EXECUTIVES WIN 7th CONSECUTIVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Sullivan College Executives basketball team finished another fine campaign as state champions in the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference (KJCAC) with a final record of 22 wins and 9 losses. This was the seventh consecutive KJCAC state championship for the Executives, as well as the seventh straight team to post 20 or more victories in a season. Congratulations, Sullivan College Executives!

After winning a first-round game in the NJCAA Region VII tournament, the Execs season came to an end with an 82-77 loss to Aquinas in the quarterfinals.

High Expectations

Various preseason polls had ranked the Executives anywhere from second to sixth in the nation.

Injuries to key players, however, proved to be more than the team could handle. "Up until Christmas, we didn't play one game without someone out due to an injury," said assistant coach Gary Shourds.

"A lot was expected of the team prior to the season, but I'm not disappointed at all in our record," said head coach Kenny Seifert, who was named coach of the year in the KJCAC. "Our record is the result of a lot of key injuries. In January and February, we had a run of eight or nine straight wins because we were injury free," Seifert said.

"Finishing the season 22-9 is a good record," Shourds added, "But, it's not what we had hoped to do."

Team Leaders

The 1993-94 Executives were led in scoring and rebounding by 6-6 forward/center James Douglas (17.3 ppg and 8.1 rpg) and 6-5 guard/forward DeWayne Rogers (16 ppg and 7.5 rpg). Jeff Brookins, a 6-4 guard/forward led the team in assists, averaging 4.3 per game. Brookins has signed to play with the University of Dayton. Another early signee was 6-7 forward/center Orlando Donaldson, who has signed with the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Douglas and 6-1 guard Demond Lane were named to the KJCAC All-Conference team. Ron Bailey, a 6-7 guard/forward, and Rogers also received votes.

With 10 members of this year's team leaving, there will be a lot of empty shoes to fill prior to the start of next season. Good luck on the recruiting trail!
David Harrison, a 6-2 guard/forward from Doss High School in Louisville, was the Sullivan College Executives first signee of the Spring recruiting season that got underway on April 8.

He averaged 19 points, five rebounds and nearly five assists per game. His team at Doss finished the season as the district runner-up and regional semi-finalists.

Harrison, who plans to major in business management, said this about his choice of Sullivan College, “Education wise, Sullivan looks good to me. I know I’ll graduate no matter how basketball turns out.”

Assistant Coach Gary Shourds (left) congratulates a smiling David Harrison upon his signing with the Executives basketball team.
Sullivan College’s Lady Executives from Sullivan’s Lexington campus proudly display their Third Place NJCAA National Championship plaque for fans and photographers. Finishing third among the top 16 teams in the country capped the best season in the five-year history of the women’s team. The Lady Executives finished their season with a superb 34-2 record.
SULLIVAN COLLEGE HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER COURT

Homecoming Queen Cindy Lyons (third from left) presided over Homecoming activities with members of her court (from left to right): 3rd Runner-Up Jodi Burger, 1st Runner-Up Melanie Lark and 2nd Runner-Up Monica Burke.
Members of Sullivan College’s dance team, “Rhythm ‘n’ Green,” took a brief break at center court during one of the Executives’ home basketball games.

Team members are (from left to right): (seated) Debra Morrow, Jodi Burger, NaKisha Florence, Stacy Fulton and Yvon Thorne; (kneeling) Amy Vernon, Karen Burton, Starr Greathouse and Emily Pearl. The team was coached by Bridgette Johnson, a member of the administrative staff.
Keeping spirits high was the responsibility of Sullivan College’s cheerleading squad, coached by Rita Hall.

Team members (from left to right) are: Lenae Guilfoyle, Monica Burke, Sharon Decker, Diana Yung, Robyn Collins and Laura Wittler.
“I did it, Mom,” is the proud message this graduate displays as she receives her degree from Sullivan College President A.R. Sullivan during a recent commencement ceremony.
You oughta be in pictures. A film crew (above and at right) was recently on campus filming footage for a video to be used by the Admissions Office to promote Sullivan College.
Sullivan College wins two awards at the Career College Association Idea Fair.

Linda Rich, director of Creative Communications, holds a 1st place trophy for *The Sullivan Herald* and Vice President and Dean of the College Jim Vernon, holds a 2nd place plaque for a school/business new program articulation agreement.
A clothing drive sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda netted over 7,000 items of clothing! It took several pickup trucks, vans and cars to carry away the donated clothing. Rita Hall’s class won a pizza party by collecting the most articles — 4,360! Thanks and congratulations to all who assisted and donated their time, efforts and clothing.
Billy Graham, a dual Hotel/Restaurant Management and Culinary Arts major, and Gretchen Young, a Hotel/Restaurant Management major, were each awarded gold medals for academic achievement and excellence at the National Restaurant Association's "Salute to Excellence" banquet held recently in Chicago. Billy and Gretchen were among more than 200 top hospitality management students from across the country who were honored.
Spring weather provided the perfect opportunity for this Sullivan College student to give new meaning to the term “hitting the books” as he caught a few Zzzz’s between classes.
The gift of life. Donating blood is one of the many ways Sullivan College students contribute to the local community.
Ray Vogt (left) and Dean Morgan (right), chef and general manager, couldn’t attend graduation, so President Sullivan travelled to the Gallows Point Resort in the Virgin Islands to present Ray with his Bachelor’s degree and both Ray and Dean with their President’s Cups (tough duty).
This year’s graduation ceremony for Sullivan College’s Winter and Spring quarter graduates is scheduled for July 16 at The Southern Theological Seminary’s Alumni Chapel. United States House of Representatives member Ron Mazzoli is the scheduled keynote speaker.
Batter up!

Co-ed softball, always a favorite of Sullivan College students, is in full swing with league play being conducted at the nearby Southeast YMCA.

Good luck on the diamond!
“Judge” Jim Perkins (seated at far right), a Paralegal Studies instructor, presides over his “kangaroo court” during Arrest Day at Sullivan College.

For a $1.00 donation to charity, anyone could have their favorite teacher, student or staff member arrested and sentenced to serve time in “Judge” Perkins slammer.

Arrest Day was sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda and the Student Paralegal Association.
Culinary students from Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies brought home 12 awards from the American Culinary Federation Cincinnati Culinary Salon competition.

Culinary team members (left to right) W. Campbell Cooley, Michelle Garbee and Bill Foltz proudly display their awards.

Michelle Garbee took the Best in Show student award along with a silver medal. W. Campbell Cooley won a Special Judges’ Award, along with a gold and a silver medal. Bill Foltz also was a triple winner with gold and silver medals and a Special Judges’ Award.