SULLIVAN "1ST CHOICE" OF FIRST TIME PRIVATE COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN

In statistics recently released by Kentucky’s Council on Higher Education, Sullivan College was chosen by more first-time freshmen last year than any of the other 21 private two- and four-year colleges or universities in Kentucky with a total of 437 first-time freshmen choosing Sullivan.

Prior to its approval to offer the Bachelor’s Degree in 1990, Sullivan College was not included in the Council’s statistics. Therefore, the college (Sullivan) did not know exactly where it ranked in total freshman population. Sullivan College has known that for years it continued to attract more and better new students each year. The faculty, staff, and students salute our outstanding summer freshman class and look forward to welcoming what the admissions department reports is a top group of freshmen and transfer students enrolling for fall classes starting in late September.

Why do more first-time college freshmen choose Sullivan? Interviews with students unveil the following very revealing statistics:

1. Sullivan students tell The Herald that they like the career-first emphasis. A student can receive a diploma in less than a year, an Associate Degree in less than 18 months, and a Bachelor's Degree in a total of 36 months from the first day of school.

2. Students interviewed added that they like the fact that after 9 to 18 months you can accept a full-time job and all of the classes needed to earn a Bachelor's Degree are offered in convenient evening or weekend classes.

3. Students noted the ability to enter the job market after one or one and a half years, and have two extra years of income while working toward a degree.

4. Other students indicate that Sullivan is the only college or university they contacted which gave them graduate employment statistics for each major offered by the college before they started. Student stated after looking through numerous college catalogs and literature that no other college gave detailed statistics on the success of their graduates. Sullivan was the only one.

5. Other key features listed were the ability to attend year-round, the career-first emphasis in scheduling, and Sullivan’s four-day week and “Plus Friday” programs.

Sullivan isn’t Kentucky’s best-kept secret any more, as more and more families and students choose Sullivan as their first choice for college education.

Pictured outside the campus’ main entrance, just a few of Sullivan’s Summer 1993 first-time freshman class celebrate after learning that Sullivan led the state in first-time freshman enrollment.
Summer 1993 Freshmen From Eleven States

Most colleges and universities start their college year in late August or early September but because of Sullivan's long history of operations on a quarter system where students can choose to attend year-round full-time, Sullivan College has a tradition of having a large freshman class beginning the first of July each year. This year is no different as the first class of freshmen for 1993 began their student orientation two days prior to the beginning of full classes and the return of the upperclassmen. Director of Student Services Buddy Hoskinson stated, "The new freshmen went through a variety of

in College Housing

A large number of students moved into college housing and this has been an exciting and fun-filled activity as several students tried to persuade their parents that they could live by themselves without "Mom" being there. Several were seen hugging their teddy bears as they moved in with enough clothes to dress an army for ten weeks and with varied items such as a Fry Daddy, stereo, microwave, 26" color TV, and other assorted electrical appliances which will test the electrical capacity of their new apartments. Sullivan students stay in complexes which have two bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen. The college provides transportation to and from the campus each day for the students as a part of their housing cost.

A special dinner was held during orientation just for the housing students and gave them an opportunity to become better acquainted. This activity is under the supervision of Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden. Dinner consisted of an Italian cuisine prepared by faculty and students of the Culinary Arts department in the college's food service center.

What do Freshmen Say?

Olivia Tucker, a freshman Travel and Tourism student from Horse Cave, KY, said, "I chose Sullivan because of the high graduate placement statistics and the speed that I can get my degree." And another freshman, Jeff Foresight, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major from Cleveland OH, added, "I heard of the school's good reputation." Laurie Keith, a Paralegal Studies major from New Albany, IN, shared, "I really like Sullivan. The atmosphere is friendly, you're not just a number"
“Confident, talented, intelligent, represents the ‘modern woman,’ leader and one who believes in health and fitness, a role model, as well as an ambassador.” These are attributes and qualities of all the fine women in the Miss America program. Stephanie Thomas, Miss Sullivan Colleges System 1993 and a Sullivan College junior, has all of the above. Stephanie recently competed in the 1993 Miss Kentucky pageant in Lexington, where she was one of twenty-five young women from across the state looking to become the state’s representative at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Contestants were judged in four areas of competition including Interview (30% of total score), Talent (40% of total score), Swimsuit/Fitness (15% of total score), and Evening Gown (15% of total score). Since 70% of a contestant’s score is based on talent and interview, judges are most interested in who a woman is and what she does, rather than just physical beauty.

**TOP HONORS**

Stephanie realizes how hard work and persistence pays off. She was named a top five finalist and third runner up to the new Miss Kentucky 1993, Tonya D. Virgin. The Miss Sullivan Colleges System program also received top honors for the second year for “Outstanding Local Program Book,” and the 1993 winner of “Outstanding Local In-Kind Scholarships.”

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

Tom Davisson, Vice-President/Director of Sullivan College, expounded, “Stephanie is a wonderful representative of our program. She is an individual who can accomplish any goal that she sets for herself.” Stephanie will continue to travel across the state as well as our local community to make public appearances. She plans over the next year to keep working full force on her academic goals, as well as Miss Sullivan Colleges System. She is currently a junior pursuing a Bachelor of Science with an option in Marketing Management. “To all of the young ladies interested in the Miss America program, remember that your dreams can come true,” said Stephanie.
Sullivan's Hospitality Division In National Spotlight Again

Master Pastry Chef Rhea Wins A.C.F.
Chef Professionalism Award
Orlando, Florida
July 26, 1993

Sullivan's Master Pastry Chef "Spud" Rhea has been selected as the 1993 winner of the Chef Professionalism Award, the American Culinary Federation's highest award.

Chef Rhea was first chosen from thousands of ACF members as one of the four regional finalists. As a regional winner, he received a silver medal, silver plaque and a trip for two to the ACF national convention in Orlando this July. As the national winner, he received a gold medal and plaque, an honorarium of $2,500 and a $2,500 scholarship which he donated in his name to the Baking and Pastry Arts program at Sullivan College.

69 Year Old Student
Al Rader Wins N.R.A. /A.C.F. Gold Medal

Al Rader, a sophomore student from Peru, Indiana, was Sullivan's gold medal winner at the recent American Culinary Federation/National Restaurant Association Salon Competition in Chicago. Al has maintained a 3.8 gpa average on a 4.0 scale and has not missed a day of school since he started. Al's accomplishments have been written up in both regional and national publications since the competition this past May.

Al Rader's gold-medal entry, called "Chocoholic's Fantasy," was a pastry buffet whose centerpiece was a chocolate super pot spilling white and dark chocolate cocoa beans onto a buffet platter.

Chef Tom Hickey
Elected To Board Of "Golden Toques"

Culinary Chairman Chef Tom Hickey, Certified Executive Chef, was elected several years ago as a member of the Elite "100 Member" Order of Golden Toques, a culinary honor association for the top career chefs in the United States.

Now Chef Hickey has received an additional recognition by his peers with his election to a three year term on the Board of Directors of this highly exclusive organization. This will automatically lead to his being in line to become "Grand Commander," the top position in the organization.

Chef Hickey is also a Certified Culinary Educator and is a former medal winner in the International Culinary Olympics held every four years in Germany.

1991 Graduate Dean Morgan
International Resort Manager-of-Year

Dean Morgan, a 1991 graduate of Sullivan College and General Manager of Gallows Point Suite Resorts on St. John's in the United States Virgin Islands, has been selected as the recipient of the "Inner Grand Hotels and Resorts Global Award as Manager of the Year for 1993." His award stated: "For diligent and personal attention to guests' needs. The best tradition of world class hospitality."

Not only has Dean won this prestigious international award, but he has also hired three other Sullivan hospitality graduates to join him in this beautiful St. John's Virgin Islands resort as members of his management and culinary team. They are Ray Vogt, Kurt Boehmer and Keith Segar.
CULINARY TEAM SWEEPS NATIONAL SALON COMPETITION;
1 GOLD, 4 SILVER, 5 BRONZE MEDALS LEAD NATION

It's exciting that our oldest culinary student, competing against top young culinary students from all over the world, could win a coveted gold medal at the prestigious Chicago salon. It proves that "it is never too late to enter the hospitality field," according to A.R. Sullivan.

Chancellor Sullivan was referring to the fact that, at the most recent culinary competition sponsored by the American Culinary Federation and the National Restaurant Association in Chicago, NCHS students earned over one-third of all the medals awarded; and the Team's gold medal was won by Alton Rader, a Sullivan student "career-changer" from near Indianapolis, Indiana, who is 69 years of age.

The student competition was international in scope this year, including schools and colleges from all over the United States and Europe. In addition to the gold medal, the nine-member Sullivan team earned 4 silver medals and 5 bronze medals. A whopping 10 medals for nine competitors! In the past five years, Sullivan student team members have brought home a total of 44 medals from the Chicago competition alone, and over 80 medals and awards from competitions nationwide.

The silver medal winners were John Richards, who won two of the silver medals for his pastry buffet, a sugar pastry sculpture of an orchestra conductor. Kirk Doughty and Jeffrey Row also won silver medals. Bronze medals were earned by Noel Allen, Zachary Skinner, Theodore Lockyear, Katherine Walton and Gina McCoy.

The Chicago competition is the for the annual convention of the National Restaurant Association.

The National Center for Hospitality Studies at Sullivan College boasts the only American Culinary Federation Educational Institute accredited Baking and Pastry Arts degree program in the United States. The Sullivan team

Poised for the official team photo, Sullivan's Championship Culinary Salon Competition team radiates pride of accomplishment.

was coached by Certified Master Pastry Chef Spud Rhea and Certified Executive Pastry Chef Derek Spendlove, themselves both gold medalists in the 1984 and 1988 International Culinary Olympics.
Chef Steve Hancock joins the Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies' Culinary faculty to teach quality food productions and supervise the college cafeteria. Chef Hancock has a degree from Johnson & Wales University and comes from his position as Executive Chef to the nationally recognized La Paloma Restaurant in Louisville, KY. He also served as Executive Chef at Harmony Landing Country Club and prior to that as kitchen manager for Sixth Avenue Restaurant, part of the Grisanti organization. He is a Massachusetts native who moved to Louisville in 1985 and previously taught classes through a community group and local food organization.
Sullivan's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association hosted Kate Veneman of National City Bank at a recent meeting. Miss Veneman, Vice President of Marketing, discussed the marketing challenges and implications of National City's recent name change. The summer quarter will be a busy one for the group. They sponsored a pie in the face booth at the school's summer freshman picnic and plans are being finalized for Sullivan's first 3-on-3 basketball contest. Two students, Rob Allan and Vicki Stouffer, have been chosen to serve on committees of the Louisville chapter of AMA. Rob is serving on the programming committee and Vicki is collegiate liaison. Any business major interested in joining AMA should contact sponsors Gary Shou droits or Rita Hall.

Baptist Student Union is for any student of any denominational background that wants to be involved in Christian fellowship and Bible study. The Sullivan organization is involved with other BSLUs around Kentucky which have two state-wide meetings, a fall convention and the Leadership Training Conference in the spring. The Sullivan members hold fund-raisers for each Student Summer Missions Program. They are working on at least one local mission project each quarter. The meeting time is Tuesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. in room 250. A devotional is held to get the day off to a good start. Other activities are publicized around campus (look for the flyers!) and more information is available at the meetings.

Sullivan College's only sorority, Alpha Iota, which is an international honor society, hosted a panel discussion on July 13 with Mel Murrow, candidate for Jefferson County Sheriff, and Kilt Hartman, editor of Louisville Woman. This event also served as the sorority's fundraising activities for various local charities, including Home of the Innocents. Sponsor Jonna Little and President Vicki Schiess shared that approximately 40 people attended including present members, and were instrumental in helping to plan such an exciting event.

Travel Club

The Sullivan College Travel Club is a club created for all students and faculty who welcome the idea of meeting new faces, traveling to exciting places and being informed of the travel business. The executive board consists of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Sponsor Betty Smothers. The Travel Club had an incredible increase in growth last quarter. With the help of eight new members a very successful international bake sale was held allowing the group to take a guided tour of the Kentucky Derby Museum, as well as a self-guided tour through the J.B. Speed Museum. The executive board is working on making the 1993 summer quarter its most successful quarter yet! With nine new members for a total of 21 active members, participants will be working on several fund-raisers throughout the quarter. The Summer plans include a tour of the Imax Theatre and a midnight trip to either Nashville or Cincinnati. To join the Sullivan College Travel Club, please contact one of the following: Sponsor - Betty Smothers, President - Tricia Luthers, Vice President - Jamie Morris; or Treasurer - Mary Russell.
In the last 30 days, the Sullivan College main campus library has acquired over 5,000 volumes which are as many books as it normally adds in an entire year. Due to the closing of the Watterson College campus library, many of the volumes in the collection acquired had been purchased in the previous two years which makes these newer titles particularly valuable additions to our information base.

Students will notice expanded reference items, added volumes, and even some additional fiction for those "spare" moments. Paralegal students will find several major law sets added which will help in research. We have also added a number of videos and additional audio-visual equipment. The college was able to substantially increase the holdings at the Lexington and Fort Knox Sullivan campuses at the same time. This "instant growth" plus our normal purchasing will continue to add to the information resources available to Sullivan's associate and baccalaureate programs. Jan Peach, College Librarian, remarked, "It's library heaven to have so many new books to add to our collection to help our students and faculty. It has been a real challenge to get everything organized. We invite everyone to come out to the library and our new holdings.

NEW COPIER

In response to this spring's library student survey, the college has also added a new copier in the library. It is much faster and produces better copies than the former machine. It's also still a great bargain at a nickel a page.

EXPANSION CONTINUES

Three years ago Sullivan College proposed a long-range growth plan for the college library Phase One included a physical growth of one-third, increased reading stations, much enhanced online Computer database stations, and CD-ROM equipment. Phase Two includes holdings expansion (which was

Brenda and Misty help librarian Ms. Taylor catalog some of the many new books. Accelerated with the Watterson acquisition) and added shelving and seating. Phase Three will involve a stairway to the first floor and expanding into rooms 152-154. This step will occur when enrollment growth justifies.
Graduation Summer 93

Elaine Chao was the graduation speaker for Summer Commencement held on Saturday July 17th in the Auditorium of the Southern Baptist Seminary. Ms. Chao is President and Chief Executive Officer of the United Way of America. Prior to this position, she was director of the Peace Corps, the world's largest international volunteer organization. In February, Ms. Chao married Kentucky's US Senator Mitch McConnell.

Sullivan College recognizes graduates from Louisville, Lexington and Ft. Knox campuses twice a year with commencement in January and July. 300 graduates and more than 1400 family and friends attended. In addition to the awarding of certificates, diplomas and associate degrees, our third class of baccalaureate graduates was honored. Several award presentations were made including the F. Dick Culinary award as well as President's Cups for academic achievement (see pictures on page 10).
TRAVEL & TOURISM - "BUS/RAIL" TO WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK CITY

Early on a Thursday morning last quarter 33 excited Travel and Tourism program students and two chaperones from Sullivan's Louisville campus boarded a charter bus and headed for Washington DC and New York City on a "bus/rail" experience. A stop was made at Sullivan's Lexington campus where 12 more students and one additional chaperone joined the tour. After many stops and choruses of "Are we there yet?" The Sullivan students arrived at their Springfield, Virginia hotel outside Washington DC.

This trip-- one of two students take as a part of their Associate Degree program -- is normally for freshmen students and a second trip by "Air & Sea" includes a Caribbean cruise and tour of Disney World in Florida, which normally occurs in our students' sophomore year. Travel instructor Kathy Barrett stated, "Many of our students have not had the opportunity to either ride a train or go on a cruise although some have flown before and ridden buses." She added by saying, "the planning and participation in these activities gives the student a hands-on experience that they can share when working with customers when they join the Travel & Tourism industry."

After the arrival by chartered bus in Washington the students toured Arlington Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, the Capitol, and more. Saturday morning found the students on an Amtrak train speeding toward New York City. While in New York City, these budding travel agents and tour guides visited the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, the Empire State Building, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rockefeller Center, and more.

TIRED BUT HAPPY

After the New York experience, a tired but happy crew took the train back to Washington DC for a few hours rest before heading back to Louisville on Sunday. As future professionals in the Travel & Tourism industry, this "bus/rail" experience was a great start. Faculty Member Eddie Adamson, who accompanied the Sullivan students said, "This trip proved to me once again that the educator can become the student. It was fast-paced, fun-filled, and fabulous experience." April Swearingen, a student from the Louisville campus stated, "I had a lot of fun and learned a lot as I'm sure all of us did."
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Secretary
Earth Science Tech
Louisville, KY

Crista Gordon
Oldham Co. High School
Secretary to Vice President
Bell of Louisville
Louisville, KY

Gregory Dix
Senaeca High School
RPC Programmer
ZML Software Systems
Louisville, KY

Tina Esley
Senaeca High School
Secretary
AMF Custom Parking
Louisville, KY

Kimberly Dick
Salem High School (IN)
Travel Agent
Business Travel Service
Louisville, KY

Evelyn Lichtsteiner
Southern High School
Secretary/Bookkeeper
Hollis & Searcy, Attorneys
Louisville, KY

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Jeffersonville High School
Accountant
Reesmann Press
Louisville, KY

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Manual High School
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Alexander & Alexander Attorneys
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Buckley's "Do-It" Center

Cynthia Cundiff
North Bullitt High School
Secretary/Receptionist
Advanced Machinery

Margaret Conley
Morgan Co. High School KY
Baker
The Homemade Ice Cream & Pie Shop
Louisville, KY

Eric Traylor
Greenup Co. High School
Chef
Greenwood Hall Country Club
Perry Park, KY

Julie English
Brown High School
Front Desk Staff
Louisville, KY

Van Andrew Cavett
St. Francis High School
Cook
Nick's Fish Market
Boca Raton, IL

Sylvia Smith
Doss High School
Secretary/Office Manager
Children Today Corp.
Louisville, KY

Donna Ferrell
North Hardin High School
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Louisville, KY

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The Cincinnati Hotel
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Rachelle McManus
Carroll Co. High School
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Shannon Gritton
Jeffersonville High School
Travel Agent
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Trinity High School
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Here are 10 Full Years of Sullivan Graduate Success!
(Published April 1 Each Year)
No Kentucky College or University Has (or Publishes) a Better Record of Graduate Employment Success!

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Beechmont Press  
Louisville, KY

John Huff *
Manual High School  
Accountant  
Lakeshore Mining Equipment  
Louisville, KY

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Manual High School  
Accounts Receivable Assistant  
Kentucky Container Service  
Louisville, KY

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PRP High School  
Records Retention Specialist  
Alexander & Alexander Attorneys  
Louisville, KY
Our Graduates
Write...

January 25, 1993

Stoney Brown
Admissions Office
Sullivan College
Louisville, KY 40232

Dear Stoney,

I was nice to see you at graduation. I just wanted to drop you a line to let you know how great everything has turned out for me. Since I left Sullivan, I have been hired by the Holiday Inn Capital Plaza Hotel as a Manager for Group and Association Markets. I had not been considered for the job if it had not been for my education and experience I received at Sullivan.

I think about sitting in your office about this time last year when I was deciding if I should enroll in school. I am very glad at this point that I did.

I would be happy to serve as a point of reference for anyone who is considering attending Sullivan. Just have them call me here at the hotel or you can contact me yourself.

Stoney, thank you for getting me to take the first step and enroll in Sullivan. I hope you can make it to Frankfort one day for a tour of the hotel and lunch.

Sincerely,

Andrea Embry
Sales Manager

Letter from graduate to M.C. "Stoney" Brown Admissions Department

GREAT PARK NATIONAL PARK
Billings, Montana

Sherry,

June 15, 1993

Hello! I love my job here. Thanks so much for finding it for me. I have a chance now to move to Phoenix during winter season and work for reservations and commute here during summer. It is truly beautiful at this location. It's been snowing the past two days and it is supposed to be 75 tomorrow. We'll have to wait and see. I totally recommend this to anyone who might be interested. You can't help but love it. Well, that's it again and take care.

Postcard to Sherry Klein, Graduate Employment Services staff. From a March 1993 Travel & Tourism graduate working in tourism at the park.

Debbie:

Thanks for the job lead. Never had anything happen so fast! (3 hrs.)

When I got home and they gave me the message to call, I thought I'd forgotten something. Boy, was I surprised. Didn't you wish you could place everyone that fast? You'd be swamped with people. If it were up to me, I'd give you a raise! So, a big "Thanks" will have to do for now.

Thanks!

Note to Debbie Boyles, Graduate Employment Services staffs, from a March 1993 Professional Accounting & Business Administration graduate employed as an accountant at J.C. Moag Corp.
Chef Allen Fitch

Ask Chef/Instructor Allen Fitch about the best part of his job as an instructor at Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies, he would tell you in no uncertain terms that it is the opportunity to instill a sense of discipline and responsibility into his culinary students.

LOVES FOOD

Chef Fitch has already earned a reputation that his students need to show up on time for classes as some students have discovered when they've found themselves locked out arriving too late after the start of class. Chef Fitch says, "discipline is very important in the real world of work when a chef needs to be at a restaurant to prepare for customers, he has to be at work on time." He believes this is important for all of his students to understand.

Chef Fitch's love for food led him into the Culinary field several years ago after a career as an officer in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps. Chef Fitch holds a degree from Indiana University with a major in English but after the military career earned an associate degree in Culinary Arts from an east coast Culinary school. Chef Fitch has worked as a chef at the 2110 Restaurant in Baltimore and at the famous Mr. B's Restaurant and at Gauteaus in New Orleans as a Sous Chef before coming to Sullivan. While culinary pursuits are primary, another interest of Chef Fitch's is the Churchill Society, a group dedicated to studying and preserving the works of Sir Winston Churchill. He classified him as one of the greatest men who ever lived.

Chef Fitch's current responsibilities are instructing students in the Garde Manger lab where students learn the methods and theories of cold food preparation, hors d'oeuvres, display platters, charcuterie, smoking meats, butchery, and seafood, and preparing buffet centerpieces from edible foods.

When asked to recommend some of the best restaurants in Louisville, chef Fitch's vote for the best ethnic restaurant is Sesame Restaurant which serves Chinese cuisine and Del Frisco's in St. Matthews as best American Cuisine.
Dean Jim Vernon shared with the Herald that enrollment in Sullivan College's unique three year bachelor program continues to grow in an outstanding rate. Since its start in 1990, this evening and weekend program has grown to almost 300 students working toward a bachelor's degree. This unique program allows a Sullivan student to earn a diploma in 9 to 12 months, an associate degree in 6 additional months, then accept full-time employment while continuing to work on their bachelor degree programs with evening and weekend classes. All the 3rd and 4th year classes necessary to earn the degree are available at nights and on weekends.

More and more Sullivan, Spencerian, Jefferson Community College, and transfer students from across Kentuckiana and the United States are transferring credits into Sullivan's program. Dean Vernon adds, "no other program in the Kentuckiana area offers the flexibility the Sullivan program offers graduates of associate degree programs and graduates of one and two year programs of private career schools." Openings for the fall term; classes (beginning the first week of October 1993) are filling rapidly and students are encouraged to apply for priority scheduling.
New Summer Faculty Highlights

A number of new faculty have joined the faculty at Sullivan College for the summer quarter. They bring a variety of experience to our students. Here's a few highlights to introduce you to these outstanding additions to our growing faculty.

Dr. Gregory Rash joins the Sullivan faculty to instruct Anatomy and Physiology. Dr. Rash received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Marshall University and his doctorate in Biomechanics from the University of Kentucky. He is Director of the Biomechanics Laboratory at Frazier Rehab Center. Dr. Rash has written a number of articles on sports medicine, has participated in a number of research projects, and has consulted with numerous companies.

Terry Kibiloski was named Chairperson of the Computer Science Department. Terry has his B.A. in Accounting and his M.S. in Computer Resources Management from Webster University. He is a retired Air Force Officer, a recognized computer industry expert, a great lecturer, and is listed in the 23rd edition of Marquis Who's Who in the South and Southwest. He was also recently featured on the Louisville Tonight television show. He is owner and publisher of Computer Times, which has a 60,000 circulation to the computer industry.

Dr. William P. Cubine joins the staff instructing Sociology. Dr. Cubine has his M.A. from the University of Kentucky, his M.Div., and D. Min. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a trustee of Georgetown College, a Director of Baptist Healthcare System/Kentucky, a Director of Western Baptist Hospital/Paducah, and a member of various civic organizations. He has been an adjunct professor of Sociology at Paducah Community College.

Paul A. Goddard instructs classes in the Human Resource Management area. Paul is completing his doctorate at Spalding University. He completed his M.A. at Azusa Pacific University in California. Paul is Director of Personnel at Conway Enterprises. He recently completed his PSR (Personnel Accreditation Institute) which is a nationwide certification. Paul has been an adjunct professor for Indiana University Southeast, Spalding University, and Graceland University. He is a member of various professional and civic organizations.

David Reeves joins the General Studies department with a Master of Arts degree in Speech and Drama from Midwestern St. University in Wichita Falls, Texas. He has experience in stage management and acting besides being a former Speech instructor at Sullivan Campus in Lexington.

Jyoti Rai, Computer Science Instructor, has a Master's degree from Jackson State and comes to Sullivan from the University of Kentucky Community College System in Prestonsburg, KY.
New "486" PC Lab

BIG HIT!

In addition to the newly-installed IBM mainframe computer, the college recently opened a brand new student computer microcomputer lab. To give you the "hard facts," the lab includes 31 IBM compatible "486-33 megahertz" computers utilizing Intel's 486 chip. Each unit has two serial, one parallel, one game port and has eight slots and four drive bays. It has a two megabytes IDE hard drive with controller and includes both 5.25 and 3.5 high density floppy disk drives. Its super VGA color monitor has 1024 X 786 X 256 color maximum resolution and software includes Microsoft's Windows 3.1 and 5.0 level DOS. With the new advanced lab under planning and the 386 PC lab opened last year, Sullivan continues to provides its students with the latest in hardware and software learning opportunities.
In the dynamic ever-changing world of microchip technology, computers continue to get smaller but yet get tremendously more powerful at the same time. A great illustration of that is the new IBM AS/400-Model 35 computer system recently installed in the college’s main computer center on the first floor. If you really want to talk about lonely looking, you only have to look in the door to see a piece of equipment about as tall and as wide as a good size refrigerator occupying a room which formerly held 12 different pieces of IBM computer equipment including disk drives, tape drives, central processing units, and other related equipment. And yet this new IBM computer is much more powerful than the numerous pieces of equipment (the IBM 38) it replaced.

Preliminary plans are being com-
pleted now to convert the remainder of the space in the former central computer center to an advanced microcomputer lab housing the latest in technology and software for advanced classes in computer science and for classes in business and industry.

A FEW STATISTICS

Just to give you a few statistics about IBM’s new AS/400 computer, it has 14 megabytes of memory, 5 gigabytes of disk storage and supports over 130 computer terminals, printers, and other related equipment at five of the campus locations of the Sullivan Colleges System. In addition to being the administrative main-frame of the Sullivan Colleges System, it is used by Sullivan College computer majors at Sullivan’s Louisville and Lexington campuses operating in an on-line, real-time capacity. The equipment supports our financial aid personnel, accounting, administrative, academic office, registrar’s office, and a variety of other services throughout the college system. This powerful yet seemingly small system has a capacity to grow even further. This is another commitment by Sullivan College to provide up-to-date computer support for its students and the college.
Execs Earn "Back - To - Back" Regional Titles
N.J.C.A.A. National Championships "Top 11"

Expect more of the same from the 1993-94 Sullivan Executives basketball team. What we have come to expect from our team is winning and lots of it! Since the 1992-93 campaign ended, the coaching staff has amassed what seems to be an even stronger team than last year's 30-6 team that won the Region VII tournament, for a second straight year, as well as finishing ranked #16 nationally and placing 11th in the nation in the N.J.C.A.A. National Championship Tournament, held in Kansas.

Transfer Students

Among the new recruits are two transfers. One is 6'0" point guard Tim Rosinski, who averaged 18.8 p.p.g. for Cleveland State Junior College, which nearly upset the Executives in the first round of last year's N.J.C.A.A. Region VII Tournament. He will bring stability, leadership, and a lethal shooting touch to a Sullivan team which graduated its starting point guard. The other player is 6'10" Deshanti Foreman from Detroit, Michigan, who transferred from Central Michigan University where he averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds as a freshman. Deshanti will be an especially important weapon against opponents due to his athleticism and size. Deshanti can be cut on the floor, which presents a huge matchup problem for other teams.

New Freshman

Three freshmen have also been signed to play for Sullivan. 6'7" Jermaine Hayes and 6'7" Jermaine Williams are from local schools and aren't needed for the wing and post positions. Hayes is a graduate of Seneca High School, averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds. Williams is from Sennec High School, averaged 22 points and 12 rebounds a game. Monterra Gurley is a 6'2" guard from Huntsville, Alabama, where he averaged 17 points per game and 6 rebounds a game. Monterra was recruited by such teams as the University of Alabama on a daily basis throughout his senior season.

Returning Sophomores

Nine players that made a significant contribution to last year's team return to make Sullivan probably the deepest 2 year program in the nation. Great things are expected from this group that just returned from dominating the "Ballstars" games held annually at Vincennes, Indiana. Top N.C.A.A. college programs expressed interest in several Sullivan players.

Among the sophomores returning are 6'5" James Douglas (13.5 p.p. and 6.8 r.p.g.) who is being recruited by schools such as Southeast Missouri State, Utah State and Dayton, to name a few. James is a returning All-Conference player. DeWayne Rogers, 6'7" (12.5 p.p.g. and 3.2 p.p.g.) is being recruited by Western Kentucky, Dayton, VCU, and Wisconsin, among others. DeWayne is a returning All Conference second team player. Demond Lane, 6'4" (11.8 p.p.g. and 3.2 p.g.p.) has been recruited by Kentucky University, Murray State and Dayton on his calling list. Jeff Brookins, 6'4" (10.1 p.p.g. and 5.4 r.p.g.) is courting Georgia Southern, VCU, Dayton and Eastern Kentucky University. Ron Bailey, 6'7" (18.5 p.p.g. and 4.2 p.p.g.) has received the most attention as of late, with Alabama, Auburn, Wisconsin and Western Kentucky as major possibilities. Orlando Donaldson, 6'7" (14.0 p.p.g. and 2.9 p.g.p.) is looking at Murray State, Eastern Kentucky University, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Utah State. Dion Leyfield, 5'10" (2.6 p.p.g. and 3.0 r.p.g.) is being recruited by Morehead State and the University of Southern Indiana. Finally, Brian Stafford, 6'6" is being recruited by Armstrong State, Spalding University and LRU.

Sophomores Transfer Up

Four sophomores graduated this year. Maurice Morris, an All American honorable mention player, will play at the University of Southern Mississippi. In addition to being the leading scorer of last year's team, Maurice was also voted the K.I.C.A.C. Player of the Year.

John Galon will play ball for Armstrong State University in Savannah, Georgia. John was the starting point guard for the past two seasons. Fred Blowins will play for Spalding University, in Louisville. DeWayne McCloy, our remaining graduate will play at Oakland City College in Oak City, Indiana. We're proud to see that once again all sophomores have accepted scholarships at four year institutions to continue their education and basketball careers.

The Next Step

With the recent move of the college to a four year college level, a decision has been made to continue to play two year basketball for at least the next few years. With the day program almost entirely associate degree programs and with almost all junior and senior level classes offered at night and on weekends, the administration believes a two year level championship basketball program best serves the college's needs for the next years.
Soccer At Sullivan?

A first for Sullivan college this year has been indoor soccer. With students from all areas of the United States attending Sullivan, we had a strong interest in playing some type of soccer league. We were able to locate an indoor soccer league at the fairly unusual Mockingbird Valley Indoor Soccer Club facilities off Zorn Avenue.

As a result of the facility, Sullivan College played soccer for the first time at the Mockingbird Valley Soccer Club. The roster for the team this year included Jeff Rowe, Warren Hutchingson, Brad Isaak, Chris Heinz, Chris Howardton, Greg Brooks, Bill Fontz, and Kurt Doughty.

The season ended with a good record and a lot of fun had by all. If you are interested in participating in soccer this coming season, please contact Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities.
"Softball has always been a favorite of students at Sullivan College," according to player/coach Nathan Crabtree. This year has been no different as the Sullivan Sluggers finished third in a 14 team league this spring with games played nearby at the Southeast YMCA. This was done so that students staying in Sullivan apartments could easily participate.

The spring season is ending up as the Herald goes to press with play in a single elimination tournament this week. The summer league will be beginning soon and participating students are wanting their first place trophy. If you would like to play in the summer league, contact Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden in the Administrative Offices.

Player/Coach Nathan Crabtree, Misty Shanks and Jennifer Streicher, ready for tourney play.
Student Life
at Sullivan College:
"...a Freshman's First Week"

"It's how much?" That first step as freshman Phil Harmon from Campbellsville, KY and his parents go through registration.

"Let's see - golf clubs, Fry Daddy, lampshade, shorts. Okay Dad, unload the TV, stereo, and Mom's survival kit and I'm all set!" (Phil Harmon moving in)

"I know, I know, but I just can't go to sleep without my pillow and my special friend." (Amy Straw moving in)

Hey Brenda! Yes, Debra? Who's the good-looking guy to your left? Gee, I don't know. But keep smiling - he may notice.

"But how can I express my individuality if I have to dress like everyone else?"
New Culinary Arts and Bakery & Pastry Arts students ready to go and having a good time.

"Ain't college life tough?"
New freshmen Sheri and Laura with Darlene getting in some pool time at the student apartments. But where are the guys?

"Say Blurpy, please." Laura Wittler, from Fort Jennings, OH, smiles for ID photo.

"OK Mom, I know I didn't have to bring everything but the Ryder truck wasn't that expensive.

"Thank goodness." Sullivan is finally getting an exit sign of its own on I-254. We have arrived.
and other happenings on campus...

Everyone enjoyed seeing the faculty getting "whip creamed." It doesn't get any happier.

Wayne Dees getting even with English professor Mike Daniel at the College-wide Summer Picnic. "So I can't write, can I take that - and that."


Proud grads: proud parents and family on big day.