New Construction Reflects Growth at Main Campus

Almost anyone who is a part of the Sullivan College community is aware that exciting things are happening on the main campus! New programs and new growth are reflected in construction which is well underway.

Bookstore Moves Up

Room 147 on the main floor has been remodeled to house the College Bookstore. Windows in the new facility offer views of the courtyard where students and faculty members relax and visit with friends (especially in warmer weather).

“The location is great,” says Ann Vest, Bookstore Manager, “and we see more students each day.” She continued that the lighted domed ceiling adds a brighter and more pleasant atmosphere to the area.

Library Moves Out

The “old” Bookstore has become part of the main College Library which now occupies the entire lower level of the building. The library is growing in order to provide more materials and study space to accommodate the needs of the new baccalaureate degree program.

Plans to expand in the future as Sullivan College continues to grow suggest that this is only a temporary home for the bookstore. One student said, “I really like the new design of the store. I’ve already been there more times in one week than in all the time I’ve been at Sullivan. It’s great!”

The bookstore hours are 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and 5:30-8:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 9:00-11:00 a.m. on Friday. Drop by and visit the Campus Bookstore; you’ll like the changes.

New Labs Move In

With the growth of the new Baking and Pastry Arts program, a new pastry lab and cold chocolate preparation area was needed for classes. The beautiful new area boasts an advanced pastry lab and two classrooms. Each classroom accommodates 24-30 students and has a soundproof divider door which can be opened enlarging the area into one classroom.

New Look for the Lobby

The main entrance lobby is getting a facelift with lighter paint, fabric wallcovering, recessed lighting, and a lighted “picture board.” Visitors and guests will receive a positive first impression of the college with the new changes. Stop by and see the changes.

More modifications and construction is in the planning stages, and the campus will continue to change and expand over the next few years as Sullivan College moves ahead, enabling more and more students to prepare for brighter futures.
First Ever Miss Sullivan Colleges System Pageant

The Miss SCS pageant featured co-eds from Sullivan College in Louisville, Lexington, and Fort Knox; Spencerian College’s Main Campus and School of Fashion Merchandising and Design.

The Miss Sullivan Colleges System Scholarship Pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant. The winner of the Miss Kentucky Pageant will represent the Commonwealth in the famous Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Julie Blair, Jamie Pierce, and Jennifer Allgeier represented Sullivan College’s main campus in the competition. Julie was named Second Runner-Up, and Jamie was chosen Third Runner-Up. Congratulations to all the contestants!

Malinda Lee Pearson, a student at Spencerian College School of Fashion Merchandising & Design was crowned the first Miss Sullivan Colleges System.
College Presidents to Visit Local Sullivan Campuses

Sullivan College main campus and other Louisville campuses of the Sullivan Colleges System schools will host a prestigious educational organization in late May this year. President A. H. Sullivan, who has been a member of the Private Education Research Council since its founding in 1974, will be hosting this select group of private career college and university Presidents and Chairmen for their annual meeting. This council, dedicated to professional development and idea sharing for the growth of private career education in the United States, is composed of outstanding college administrators of schools from coast to coast. President Sullivan last hosted this group in 1975.

Full Schedule

The council will meet in Louisville for four days of meetings and in addition the members will be touring the Louisville metropolitan area to get a feel for the dynamic growth in the Louisville community over the past few years.

A separate program for spouses and guests will be hosted by Patricia Sullivan, wife of President Sullivan, during the same four-day period.

Presidents and Board Chairmen of the schools in the Private Education Research Council which we welcome to the Sullivan College campus this week are listed on page 4.

SPECIAL GUESTS visit Sullivan College

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C. W. Davidson
Chairman/Chief Executive Officer
Druggists Junior College
Nashville, TN

Dr. Coleman Paff
Chairman of Board of Trustees
Cooper College
LaMesa, CA

Kenneth C. Horne
President
Dominion Business College
Birmingham, AL

John Huson
President
American Institute of Commerce
Davenport, IA

Dean Johnston
President
Santa Barbara Business College
Santa Barbara, CA

Don Jones
President & Chief Executive Officer
International College
Laurel, VT

Joe E. Lee
Chairman of the Board
Denver Business College
Denver, CO

Larry L. Loing
President
The Berkeley Schools
Little Falls, NJ

A. Lauren Rhude
President
Chaparral Career College
Tucson, AZ

M. Gary Talley
President
Brown Mackie College
Salina, KS

Dr. Jack Yena
President
Johnson & Wales University
Providence, RI

Jack McCartan
Chairman/President
New York Restaurant School
New York, NY

Bill Nemitz
Vice President
Rasmussen College System
St. Paul, MN
Sullivan graduates during 1990 took positions in the area of their Sullivan training at the astounding rate of 97.8%. These graduates join with graduates of from the previous nine years to compile an outstanding 10 year average of graduate employment success of 97.5%.

Sullivan students for years have stated that they chose Sullivan College because of the quick, no-nonsense, effective training that leads to jobs! This years' graduates are no exception to the long rule that Sullivan graduates tend to get career positions in the area of their Sullivan training.

Why It Works
Successful graduate employment doesn't just happen... it's carefully planned and professionally executed. In addition to having full-time graduate employment services specialists, Sullivan has a number of activities and emphasizes that work year after year, graduating class after graduating class.

Employees Needed
The college offers only programs in career areas where employees are needed. In other words, by offering training in specialized business, legal and hospitality areas, the job market is receptive to Sullivan graduates with these skills. The law of supply and demand works equally well in the employment market as it does in any other economic environment.

Equipment/Faculty
By offering training on industry quality equipment and providing a faculty with both academic and experiential qualifications, the graduate is ready to enter a real world work environment with confidence. Employers are glad to get Sullivan graduates because they are ready to be productive their first day on the job.

Four Day Week/Fridays
With Sullivan's unique, intensive four day school week supplemented by professional tutorial assistance of Fridays, graduates "know what they're doing." There's no excuse for a Sullivan graduate to be anything other than well trained when they take advantage of the unique Friday opportunities to work one-on-one with their instructors. Fridays work well to make up missed work, to catch up on back assignments and to actually accelerate beyond the normal classroom expectations.

Unlimited Time to Complete
The fact that in most programs the tuition covers a package of skills rather than a time frame, students have as much time as it takes to master the skills employers want. Employers seldom ask how long it took for a graduate to master a skill but they always ask (story continued on page 4)

Graduate Employment Success Reaches 97.8% (continued from page 1)

what skills the graduate can bring to the workplace.

Resume/Networking
Last quarter students learn how to produce effective resumes and how to use various resources to network information sources to arrange job interviews. Training in interview techniques is also a part of the Sullivan experience prior to the all important confrontation with a personnel manager.

All of these activities are ably supplemented by the Wednesday "Professional Dress Day" which helps students take their 6, 9, 12, or 18 months at Sullivan to build an appropriate professional wardrobe and feel comfortable being appropriately dressed for job interviews. Employers have told Sullivan administration and faculty for years that there is a positive difference in Sullivan graduates' interviews from those from other colleges and universities. The proper dress, knowing the questions to ask and not to ask in the interview, and having a professional resume all go together with Sullivan training and confidence gained by success in college that leads to a 97.8% graduate employment success for over 10 years! Nobody, nobody does it better!
Faculty Focus: Denise Galkin

Her father said she should have been an actress because she displayed her emotions so easily, and a stage career could have materialized for her considering that she is an accomplished pianist who, at age thirteen, performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony. Her students are thankful, however, that Denise Galkin chose a career as a teacher, and Sullivan College has been fortunate to have her on the Mathematics faculty for ten years.

She Makes Math Understandable
One student said, “I enjoy going to Mrs. Galkin’s class. Math had always been difficult for me when I was in high school, but now I understand.” Helping students understand is one of the things Denise Galkin does best. This graduate of Stern College for Women in New York City is well-known for the personal attention she gives to students.

Each student receives her home telephone number for homework assistance. On a normal “Plus Friday” which is used for helping students make up work missed or get ahead on new assignments, Mrs. Galkin works with as many as fifty students during the day and often stays past the time she is scheduled to go home. Further, it is not unusual for students to be invited to her house over the weekend for extra tutoring. “I have a wonderful family,” she says of her husband and two children. “They understand.”

Teaching is a Passion
Teaching has always been a passion for Denise who says, “I absolutely love to teach.” She has taught in New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, New Orleans, and other cities. In Jefferson County, she has participated in Adult Education for the illiterate, teaching students aged 18 to 101, saying, “It’s a wonderful challenge.”

Very Involved on Campus
She balances community work with her seven-year sponsorship of Alpha Iota, an honor society for women at Sullivan College. In addition, she served as the main campus coordinator of the new Miss Sullivan Colleges System Scholarship Pageant which is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky and Miss America Pageants (see “Pageant” article). Mrs. Galkin says, “I am a person who enjoys life. I enjoy being a participant and being involved as much as I can.”

According to one student, “The thing that makes her such a good teacher is that she teaches each person as an individual. We all get personal attention, and that is very important.” Mrs. Galkin’s concern for students is legendary on the Sullivan campus. Her attitude leads to a closeness between teacher and student that one would not expect to find, especially on larger campuses.

Denise Cares About Students
Her personal attention is also evident in the school advisor group program. “She’s a great listener,” says one of the students she advises. People who care are often scarce in today’s society, so many of Mrs. Galkin’s former students keep in touch.

Recently, a former student (now a Sullivan graduate) called and asked Denise to accompany her to the doctor in anticipation of her first child. “We’re hoping for a girl,” Mrs. Galkin said with a smile.
Head Librarian Frelick Leaves Sullivan College for West Africa

Ellenor Frelick, Head Librarian of Sullivan College for the past eleven years, and her husband have accepted a position with the Presbyterian Church USA to serve as missionaries in Cameroun, West Africa. They will leave the United States in June to accept this position. Mrs. Frelick will teach and work in the libraries of schools in the area. Mrs. Frelick has made a major impact upon the library resources of Sullivan College in her eleven year tenure. A native of Great Britain, Mrs. Frelick’s high level of enthusiasm and professionalism added a feeling of support and quality to the Sullivan library, and she will be missed.

Former Reference Librarian Jan Peach has accepted the position of Head Librarian, and Linda Taylor is the new Reference Librarian. Ms. Peach holds a Master’s Degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois and has eighteen years of experience in library work; Ms. Taylor holds a Master’s Degree in Library Science from the University of Kentucky.
New Software: WordPerfect 5.1

The Office Administration Department has taken a big step forward in the training of secretarial students in Word Processing by installing a new Personal Computer (PC) lab. The lab has been equipped with 17 PC's that have 640K of free memory, 30mg hard disks, and 6 Epson LX-810 dot matrix printers.

The software being used for wordprocessing training is WordPerfect 5.1 – the most powerful and popular word processor in use today. WordPerfect 5.1 allows the user to integrate text and graphics to create professional correspondence, reports, and newsletters. Its fundamental benefits and features include Speller, Thesaurus, Bold, Underline, Footnotes/Endnotes, Macros, Merge, and Columns. Students who learn to use this software will be on the cutting edge in wordprocessing career training.
Baccalaureate Program Continues Major Expansion

Early last fall Sullivan College made a major decision to add a four year Bachelor of Science in Business Administration four year degree program to the one and two year programs offered at the college. A small class began evening and weekend last fall and as of the beginning of the spring quarter 1991 over 125 students have registered for classes in this program and the number of calls and inquiries are growing daily.

Great Response

Dr. Donald Knight, Dean of the Baccalaureate Division, states, "The response to the new Baccalaureate program has been better than expected. Each quarter there has been excellent growth. The program is being well accepted by Sullivan grads and students from other colleges and universities."

Multi-Level Advantages

A number of outstanding faculty including a number with Ph.D.'s and other earned doctorates have joined the college faculty to teach third and forth year courses to students. It is anticipated the first graduate will receive their degree in late 1991. The exciting thing about Sullivan's four year program is its truly multi-level approach. Students can come into Sullivan College as freshmen and do not have to make a decision that they want to earn a Bachelor's degree when they start. At any point they choose after completing a 6 to 18 months diploma or associate degree program, students can graduate and receive all privileges and rights of a Sullivan graduate. For example, students can come and take a 12 month Business Accounting and Management diploma program which has a career-first emphasis. Students start by taking courses in their major field from the first day and graduate with a diploma in less than 12 months. Then, if they choose, they can stay an additional 6 months in the day or 9 months in the evening, and earn an Associate Degree while in many cases working and gaining added work experience.

Education While Working

The college made a significant decision to only offer the third and fourth year programs in the evenings and on weekend classes. Vice President Davisson says, "We made the decision because we know that most of our students need to go to work after earning their associate degree. Our program allows our graduates to go to work after 18 months. While they're completing their final 18 months of classes for the Bachelor's Degree at nights and weekends, students can earn full-time pay and experience and have a Bachelor's Degree in just 36 months."

All students completing their Associate Degree programs interested in the Baccalaureate program should make an appointment with Dr. Donald Knight, Dean of the Baccalaureate program.
Alpha Iota Continues to Grow Each Quarter

An honorary international business sorority at Sullivan College which recognizes women who are outstanding both academically and in leadership abilities, Alpha Iota continues to grow in number and in influence.

Who Can be a Member?

Prospective members must have at least a 3.0 grade point average or above (on a scale of 4.0) and must maintain this average throughout their studies. Pledges are carefully selected to reflect the high ideals of the sorority by special invitation before being formally initiated into the sorority.

The following girls were initiated during the winter quarter of 1991: Ellen Beckemeyer, Cynthia Childress, Shannon Cooley, Lori Konradi, Teresa Leake, Ann Leake, Kris McLean, and Rebecca Reisert.

New Officers Elected

Alpha Iota elected a new slate of officers: Susan Wosoba, President; Mary Pat Thompson, Vice President; Karen Moore, Secretary; Dawn Hamilton and Belinda Gilbert, Co-Treasurers; and Kim Norris, Historian.

History of Success

Under the direction of faculty sponsor, Denise Galkin, Alpha Iota contributes much to life at Sullivan and to the community. These activities have included sponsoring dress down days with proceeds going to charity, bake sales, collecting canned goods for needy families, getting donations at Christmas to help purchase toys for the Cabinet for Human Resources, and working to raise money for missing and exploited children. Alpha Iota members also volunteer their time to help raise money for the Dream Factory, an organization whose purpose is devoted to granting a dream wish to seriously ill children. Pot luck dinners and end-of-quarter parties are still favorites for sorority members.

Check Into Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota will continue its many community service projects and offers many Sullivan students a program of excellence in leadership and community involvement in becoming a part of Alpha Iota, contact Mrs. Galkin or an A. I. member.
ADMISSIONS OFFICER ON A NEW “HIGH”

In what may be a new “high” in admissions and public relations activities, Sullivan Admissions Officer Paul Pezzani, who calls on high schools in Missouri and Southern Illinois for Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies, is using a new technique to alert prospective students of Sullivan’s National Center’s programs.

Because many of these high schools had never heard of Sullivan’s National Center before, Mr. Pezzani came upon the unique idea of using a two-seat Bell Helicopter to make a grand entrance at each high school where he is making a presentation about the National Center’s programs.

Definitely Different
He added, “This gives me an automatic entrance into the high school and I explain to them how helicopters are used in all forms of hospitality activities now, from providing helicopter rides for tourists and guests in hotels and resorts to transporting dignitaries from airports to resort areas.”
Faculty advisor Gary Shourds (left) with new Student Board officers (left to right) Scott Brooks, Jennifer Shafner, Sean Wilz, and Kathy Winningham.

Student Board Makes a Difference by Encouraging More Involvement

The Student Board continues to be a vital part of the life of Sullivan College. Recent events include the election of new Board officers, the Homecoming Dance, and the encouragement of students to take pride in the campus facilities.

New Officers Elected
New officers for the Student Board include Scott Brooks, President, Sean Wilz, Vice President, Kathy Winningham, Social Chairperson, and Jennifer Schafner, Secretary. Vice President Sean Wilz reports that several people tell him the 1991 Homecoming Dance was the "best dance ever." President Scott Brooks agrees with the success of the dance, adding, "The dances really help relieve the tension from college life. Many people enjoyed the fact we had another dance last quarter."

How the "Board" Helps
Brooks continued, "The Student Board plays an important role in keeping the students informed on the things that happen. I hope that in the future, students will depend more on the Student Board to voice their opinions and use the system to get any problems that might arise solved".
Baptist Student Union Provides Student Support, Spiritual Guidance and Help with Social Concerns

According to Campus Minister Leslie Limbaugh, "Baptist Student Union is a Christian Student organization with the primary goals of spiritual growth, fellowship, and ministry." Anyone who is interested is encouraged to attend the meetings and activities of the group. Leslie is a Masters Level student intern from the Kentucky Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. She is available in the cafeteria on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. until 2:40 p.m. to visit with students.

**Group Activities**

Weekly activities include Bible study on Mondays at 2:45 p.m. and morning worship on Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. A recent Bible study emphasis was on the book of Galatians, and in the coming months, the study will be focused on "Dealing with Life's Questions" using the gospel of Luke. The group regularly raises money for student summer missions and world hunger. Another recent project includes helping the Sullivan community say "thank you" by delivering certificates of appreciation, and the Baptist Student Union has plans to sponsor a dress down day soon.

**How to Participate**

If you are interested in finding out more about the Baptist Student Union, attend any of the scheduled activities or talk to students Charles Carter or Bob Demaree, Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden, or Campus Minister Leslie Limbaugh.

Arrows which compose the Baptist Student Union logo illustrate goals of reaching in to self and out to others.
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Bullitt East High School
Legal Secretary
Carl Walz, Attorney
Louisville, KY

Laura Lea Fisher
Oldham County High School
Secretary for Vice President, Finance
Budget Car & Truck Rental
Louisville, KY

Laura L. Napper
Seneca High School
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Louisville Technical Institute
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Malissa Boles, Lady Exec's first All-American, signs scholarship letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Maryland.

Lady Executive Named to Two All-American Teams

The National Junior College Athletic Association announced that Sullivan's Malissa Boles was named a First Team All-American in women's basketball for 1991. This is the highest national honor that can be bestowed upon an athlete participating in women's junior college basketball. The announcement of the ten member NJCAA All-American First Team was made mid-April in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Kodak All-American Too!

Ms. Boles was also honored as one of only ten junior college women's basketball players to be named to the 1991 Kodak Women's All-American basketball team for junior/community colleges. Ms. Boles joins nine other outstanding junior college athletes from around the nation in receiving this prestigious national honor. Selections for the Kodak team were made by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association. The announcement of the Kodak All-American Team was made in Atlanta, Georgia, in late March.

One of Three Nationally

Ms. Boles was only one of three junior college athletes in the nation to make both the NJCAA and Kodak All-American teams. These are the only two organizations which select national All-American teams at the junior college level.

According to head coach Laura Litter, "Ms. Boles was our leading scorer this year, but more importantly, she was a role model and leader on and off the court. These two amazing national honors couldn't go to a more deserving student athlete."

Lexington Campus Excels

The Lady Execs were 28 and 4 this year following an unbelievable 30 and 2 1989-90 season. In the first two years, the powerful Lady Execs have won 55 games against only 6 losses, over 90% wins! Welcome, ladies, to Sullivan's winning tradition... and thanks for the valuable contribution!
The Sullivan College Men's Executives basketball team wrapped up their twenty-fifth year of intercollegiate basketball competition by recording twenty-four wins against only eight losses! This year's Execs shared a winning tradition which includes four National Small College Athletic Association championships.

Fourteen in a Row
The Execs got off to a slow start with a three win-three loss record after the first six games. But then the winning ways took over! The Execs won the next fourteen games! When the young Executives wore down the record leveled off with only seven wins of the last twelve games of the season.

Tournament Wise
In December the Execs went to Dayton, Ohio, to compete in the Sinclair Community College Classic which they won handily for the second year in a row with wins over Edison State (Ohio) and Kalamazoo State (Michigan).

The next month the Execs hosted their own invitational tournament which they won with back to back wins over Fort Knox from Kentucky and Cleveland State from Tennessee. It was the ninth consecutive year that Sullivan has won its own invitational tournament.

The Execs continued their winning ways by earning the title of Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference champs for the fourth year in a row.

On to Region VII
The Execs headed to Tennessee for post-season play in the Region VII National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. In the first game, the Execs blew away a good Chattanooga State team by 31 points, 107-76. The second night was a different story, however. Even though the Execs had beaten Hiwassee College of Tennessee twice during the regular season, Hiwassee pulled a 94-86 upset over the Execs in the quarter finals of the Region VII tournament played on Hiwassee's home court. The Execs got off to a slow start and Hiwassee could do no wrong.

Brooks-Baker on KJCAC Team
Hats off to Tim Brooks and Barry Baker who were named to the KJCAC all conference first team for 1990-91. Other Execs receiving votes were Cyphus Bunton and Gary Robb.

Great Season
Coach Dave Skinner, ably assisted by Coach Kenny Seifert, knew before the season started that it would be a challenging year with the basically inexperienced and very young team. The young Execs for 1990-91 pleased a lot of fans and accumulated a 24-8 record in completing a season for which we can all be proud.
'91-'92 Execls Promise Another Exciting Season

Coach Skinner indicates that he is excited about the prospects for 1991-92. While the signing period is still open and several scholarships remain unclaimed as we go to press, the prospects look great for another exciting winning season. Returning starters from last year's team are: Gary Robb, a 6'5" off-guard from Fern Creek High School who averaged 15 points and 5.6 rebounds per game for the Execls. Joining Gary is Darrin Jacques, a 6'8" center from North Hardin High School in Radcliff, Kentucky, who averaged for the Execls seven points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Cypheus Bunton, a 6'6" forward, averaged eleven points and eight rebounds per game this past season. Still in doubt as to whether he will return for the Execls or move on to Division I play is Tony Patterson, a 6'9" forward from Knott County in eastern Kentucky who averaged 6 points and 5 rebounds for the Execls last season.

Signees for 91-92

Joining these veterans are the following four players who have signed national letters-of-intent to play at Sullivan: Mike Defoe, a 6'7" center from London, England who played his last two years at University Heights High School in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Mike was a freshman at Tennessee State Last year but was injured and red shirted and still has all four years of eligibility. Joining Mike is Bryan Gandee, a 6'2" guard from Columbus, Ohio who averaged 33 points per game while setting a 3 point shooting record of 51%, hitting 112 out of 221 attempts! Joining Mike and Bryan is Darrell Bowman, a 6'5" Valley High School graduate who played his freshman year at Lindsay Wilson in Columbia, Kentucky. Darrell was Lindsey Wilson's leading scorer as a freshman (Lindsey is a four-year college) averaging 16.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. A fourth signee is Cary Watkins, a 5'11" guard also from Valley High School who averaged 18 points, 5 assists and 3 steals his senior year in high school.

The Search Continues

Coach Skinner indicated that he and Coach Seifert are still actively pursuing several outstandingly talented young men to add to an already talented corps of players. We wish the coaches lots of luck as they assemble the talent that will perform under the Green and White Executive's banner for 1991-92.
Jenne Huddleston (above) warms up while Dane Schaefer (below) waits for the perfect pitch.

SULLIVAN SLUGGERS

The Sullivan Sluggers are off to a great start this season. Games are on Mondays at the Southeast YMCA located at 5930 Six Mile Lane.

Todd Sowney, a Hotel and Restaurant Major from Franklin, Kentucky coaches the team which has a winning season so far. Come on out, and support the Sluggers!
The 1989-90 signings was a tough act to follow; four Exes from last year's team signed Division I with the fifth signing Division II. But this year's team was close behind with three signing Division I, one Division II and one NAIA and two yet unsigned.

**Three Division I**

John Yezzi, a 6'4" forward out of New Jersey, signed with Waggoner College located in New York State, an NCAA Division I college. Bobby Green, a 6'2" guard out of Valley High School signed to play with Mississippi Valley State University, another NCAA Division I college. Tim Brooks, a 5'11", guard out of Valley High School signed to play with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, also a Division I university.

**Two More Years to Play**

Robert Edwards, a 6'6" forward out of Ohio signed with Oakland City College, an NCAA Division II institution. Gary Baker, a 6'2" guard out of West Virginia signed with West Virginia State University, an NAIA college.

Yet to sign, but sure to do so, are Barry Baker who is being "courted" by several Division I and Division II colleges as is Tim Willett who is being sought by several colleges in the area.

**Good Luck & Thanks!**

We are proud to have three of last year's Exes signing with Division I universities, one Division II, one NAIA and two sure to sign, all from one team. Good luck fellows! Thanks for the wonderful memories!
New Pastry Lab is Chocolate Lover’s Dream

One could describe the new Advanced Pastry Lab recently opened for second year Baking and Pastry Arts students as the chocolate lover’s dream. Master Pastry Chef Walter Rhea and his faculty have designed a fantastic state-of-the-art advanced pastry lab including a self-contained cold room where students can work with chocolates and other temperature-sensitive ingredients in a specially air-conditioned and humidity-controlled area. Most exciting, the entire pastry lab is visible to visitors and guests passing in the halls with large plate glass windows accessing the entire facility.

Chef Rhea states, “It’s a pastry chef’s dream to be able to build a facility from scratch and to equip it exactly the way needed to provide the ultimate advanced education for students.” He added, “Our students have access to the finest teaching tools in the country.”

Second year pastry student, Adam Hegadorn, from Columbia, Missouri, stated, “This new lab has allowed us to do things which were not possible in the past. It is really a great addition to the program.” First year pastry student Erika Silcox, from Knoxville, Tennessee, added, “I am really looking forward to working in the new lab, it allows all Baking and Pastry Arts students the opportunity to work in the ideal environment for these products.”

Sullivan College will graduate its first class of Baking and Pastry Arts majors at the end of the Spring quarter.
Salon Competition Team Readies for Next NRA Show

Over the past three years, Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies’ Culinary Salon Competition Team has entered major competitions across the United States and has won over 27 gold, silver, and bronze medals in ACF certified competitions. In each of the past two years, it swept the prestigious American Culinary Salon at the National Restaurant Show’s annual convention in Chicago competing against colleges and university teams from all across the United States. Last May, the team won an unprecedented 8 gold medals, 1 silver medal, and “best student culinarian” award outpacing every other college and university in the competition by a wide margin.

This year, second year pastry student Adam Hegadorn, who is also a pastry chef at the college’s retail baking outlet, “The Bakery,” will enter the professional competition because of the experience he already obtained in the baking and pastry field.

1991 COMPETITION TEAM

Gerald Becker, from Rolla, Missouri; Shelly Bowe, from Flatwoods, Kentucky; Brian Harvey, from Dayton, Ohio; Adam Hegadorn, from Columbia, Missouri; Bobby House, from Louisville, Kentucky; Daniel Howard, from New Albany, Indiana; Janis Kaelin, from Louisville, Kentucky; Shirley Rafferty, from Louisville, Kentucky; Nicole Rose, from Arnold, Missouri; Nicole Topping, from New Albany, Indiana; and Jeffrey Wagers, from Fithian, Illinois.
HOSPITALITY STAFF EXPANDS

With the addition of the new Baking and Pastry Arts program this past year, Department Chairman Certified Master Pastry Chef Walter Rhea began to search for an expert in Baking Arts to join the faculty to work with students interested in the retail baking side of the Baking and Pastry Arts program. Chef Rhea and Chef Spendlove, both gold medal winners in the 1984 and 1988 International Culinary Olympics in Pastry Arts, have brought to Sullivan local, national, and international recognition for their baking and pastry talents.

Welcome Jim Kraus

With the beginning of the Spring quarter, Sullivan College's National Center has proudly welcomed Master Baker Jim Kraus to its faculty. Mr. Kraus operated a highly successful wholesale and retail bakery in the Louisville area for more than twenty years. The expansion of the Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's new tower forced him to sell his location to the City of Louisville. Mr. Kraus made a decision not to reopen and, after being approached by Chef Rhea, decided to share his immense talents in the baking field with Sullivan students. Mr. Kraus received his Master Baker certification from the Retail Baker's Association of America under their Master Baker certification program. He also holds a Bachelor's Degree from Murray State University and additional graduate courses from the University of Pennsylvania.

Hotel/Restaurant Faculty Expands

Also, this year, the college appointed Jack Sedivy as Chairman of its Hotel/Restaurant Management program. Mr. Sedivy, formerly the general manager of Grisanti Catering, the largest catering operation in the Louisville area and a former executive chef at the Galt House and a Certified Executive Chef (CEC), brings many years of experience in the restaurant and hospitality industry to his students. Mr. Sedivy holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Missouri.

In addition to Mr. Sedivy, Kerry Sommerville, who has been working with the Hotel/Restaurant Management program, is expanding his teaching schedule with the college. Mr. Sommerville brings many years of experience working with several different major hotel and motel chains serving as Regional Manager in recent years. He has over nine years of experience in the hotel and motel field.

Sullivan College welcomes these talented hospitality professionals to its faculty.
Paul Elbling Receives Sullivan College's NCHS "Great American Chef" Award

Paul Elbling, executive chef and owner of La Petite France in Richmond, Virginia, recently received the "Great American Chef" award at Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies. The award was presented by Thomas Davison, Vice President/Director of Sullivan College, and by Chef Tom Hickey, C. E. C., C. C. E., Culinary Arts Chairman.

Mr. Elbling, a gold-medal winner in the Culinary Olympics, is author of Chef Paul’s La Petite France, which has been featured in Gourmet Magazine and House Beautiful. He has also authored Inexpensive Beef Cuts Made Special, and has been cited for excellence in the Washington Post and the Guide Michelin, as well as in Southern Living, Gourmet Magazine and House Beautiful.

Interesting Lecture

Chef Paul presented a lecture/demonstration during his morning stay at the college, and in the afternoon met individually with students at the National Center for Hospitality Studies. During his lecture, he told students and guest chefs from the Louisville area about his childhood in Alsace, France, and compared contemporary working and apprentice conditions in France with those 35 years ago (today's 8-hour day, 5-day week, with paid vacation, compared to the 90-hour week for five French frames, with paid vacation unheard of, three decades ago). He also offered his view that culinary education in America has now surpassed that in Europe - and that as a consequence, in the next 15 or 20 years, the best restaurants in the world will be in America, and not in Europe.

Mr. Elbling demonstrated his expertise at the National Center by preparing his own versions of Hot Asparagus Pie, Seafood Matelotte in Gewurtztraminer, and Marinated Lamb with Vegetables.
NCHS National Advisory Board Gives Scholarship

Late last fall, Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies' National Advisory Board established a full tuition scholarship to be awarded to one or more students entering in the Summer and Fall 1991 classes. Applications are being distributed across the country for students who want to apply for this scholarship, valued at $6,500.00 this year.

Board Member Nick Nicolas, President of Nick's Fish Markets in Boca Raton, Chicago, and Honolulu, stated, “The Advisory Board wanted to make a major contribution to the college. We have been excited and pleased with the rapid development of Sullivan College's hospitality programs and as members of the Advisory Board, we felt a tangible show of our support would be important to the college and its students. I'm excitedly looking forward to meeting the student or students who will be receiving these grants.”

How to Apply

Applications for the scholarship must be received by June 1, 1991. For details, write:

Scholarship Chairman, Sullivan College National Center for Hospitality Studies
P.O. Box 33-308
Louisville, Kentucky 40232.
Students Travel to the Big Apple!

David & Annabella (above) joined students from Sullivan’s Main and Lexington campuses for a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Tammy & Sean danced all night away at a recent Sullivan dance.

Homecoming Court: (Top) Caryl Jones, escorted by Keith Milburn; Jamie Pierce, escorted by Sean Wilz; Melanie Dukes, escorted by John Egerton; 1991 Homecoming Queen Stephanie Treutman, escorted by Scott Brooks; Mickey Robinson, escorted by Jon Schutte; Heather Biggs, escorted by Eric Taylor; Tammy Coons, escorted by Todd Stovall; Janel Andlinger, escorted by David Reitman and Jennifer Schaffner, escorted by Jon Forrest.

Rich, Jonee and friends, clown around before a recent intramural softball game.

Contestants from five schools participated in the first Miss Sullivan Colleges System Scholarship Pageant.

Staff and Faculty Cheerleaders were a hoot at the recent Staff vs. Faculty basketball game. Front row: (1 to r) Rita Hall, Nick Riggs, Jim Perkins, and Marty Hunley. Second row: (1 to r) Chen Romane, Sandy Hayden. Third row: (1 to r) Tina Kern, Francis Ford, Carol Everhart.