SULLIVAN GRAD RECEIVES AWARD

A 1983 graduate of Sullivan College, Timothy J. Hollinden, has been named as the 1991 Small Business Young Entrepreneur of the Year for Kentucky and the Southeastern Region of the United States. Hollinden is the founder, owner, and President of Micro Computer Solutions and has operated the business for the past eight years. He was selected as the recipient of this prestigious award because of his company’s sales, profits, and increase in employment opportunities.

The award was formally presented recently at the Kentucky Small Business Advisory Council’s annual banquet at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Lexington. Hollinden was selected for this award out of a group of candidates from Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina.

In June 1989, Hollinden received Sullivan College’s Distinguished Alumni Award at the graduation ceremonies. Obviously, success continues to come to this ‘83 graduate. Congratulations, Tim!
Students Cruise
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country recruiting college students to work at Disney and other hotel managers. After taking in Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the MGM Studios, the students flew to Ft. Lauderdale where officials of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line welcomed them. Before transporting the group to Port Everglades to board Admiral Cruise ship the S/S Emerald Seas. Stops at Nassau and Coco Cay (a private island owned by Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines) were highlights of the cruise.

The week seemed to pass quickly, and the group flew back to Louisville

62 Students Cruise the Caribbean Sea During Fall Break

During the break between the summer and fall quarters, students from the Louisville and Lexington campuses participated in an exciting adventure as part of their Associate Degree requirement. The cost of the trip is included in the tuition so that students gain a firsthand look at their chosen career field. Learning sure can be tough sometimes!

Exciting Itinerary
After flying to Orlando, Florida, the group spent three days at the Walt Disney Village. At the Grand Floridian, Disney World's largest hotel facility, students met with Disney staff, including Donna Dubble (who travels the

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Sandy with Goofy at Disney World and Lexington through Atlanta in order to experience the Hartsfield International Airport.

Great Learning Experience
According to Sandy Edwards, a Travel and Tourism major from Louisville, "the trip was definitely exciting. The best part," she continued, "was getting the knowledge of customs and the experience of flying and dealing with airports." Marty Hundley, Chairperson of the Travel and Tourism Department said, "The trip went very well. Educationally, this was one of the best ever. There was so much to see and do, and the students will benefit from the exposure to these resorts and the meetings with Disney and Royal Caribbean officials."
Sullivan Welcomes New Fall Students

The fall 1991 Freshman class at Sullivan College reflects a healthy increase over 1990. The most popular major selected by the day division students is the Culinary Arts program followed closely by Management, Paralegal, Travel & Tourism, and Computer Science.

Representatives of Eleven States

While 68 students entering in the fall class are from Jefferson County, Kentucky, there is also a good representation from southern Indiana, rural Indiana, and rural Kentucky as well as from the states of Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, and Illinois. Other states represented by new students are New York, California, Texas, Mississippi, and Arkansas.

The average age of the students in this fall Freshman class is 23. This represents not only a sizeable number of students who have just graduated from high school (76 to be exact) but also a considerable number of students who have been out of high school for a number of years.

Diverse Backgrounds

Sixty-three percent of the incoming class graduated from high school within the last five years. Eleven percent of the class graduated from high school five years before that, and the remaining one third of the class has been out of high school ten years or more.

Reflection of National Trend

The enrollment pattern of the Fall 1991 Sullivan College class reflects the trend in higher education across the country; that is, more people are going back to college after being out of school for a number of years. Even though almost one-third of the class came directly from high school to Sullivan, two-thirds of the new students have been somewhere else for anywhere from 1 to 40 years working, attending another college, serving in the armed forces, or whatever.

The Sullivan College community welcomes this large, diverse and capable new part of the student body!

Amy moves into student housing with help from her mom.
SACS Accreditation Team Visits Campus

The college community hosted an accreditation visiting committee from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The visiting committee was on the campus from September 3-6 and was looking predominantly at Sullivan College's new Baccalaureate program. The majority of the classes for the Baccalaureate program are offered in the evenings and on weekends.

This visitation is a normal part of the process for all colleges when they move from offering the Associate Degree to the Baccalaureate Degree. According to Tom Davisson, College Vice President, "The SACS committee visit went extremely well. The committee members confirmed that the college is moving aggressively in all the right directions!"
The special day has finally arrived for Terena, Kristy, and Tammy as they, along with 300 other graduates, receive diplomas, degrees, awards, and honors at recent ceremony.

SULLIVAN GRADUATES
LARGEST CLASS EVER

“Pomp and Circumstance” echoed as the largest graduating class of Sullivan College marched into the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The ceremony commemorated the completion of programs and the beginning of a bright future for 300 graduates and more than 1400 family and friends. Commencement Speaker Dr. Gary S. Cox, Executive Director of the Council on Higher Education, challenged the graduates.

Hold in July for Winter and Spring graduates and in January for Summer and Fall graduates, the commencement ceremonies provide an opportunity twice a year for recognition from the Louisville, Lexington, and Ft. Knox campuses of Sullivan College. This highlights the awarding of certificates, diplomas, and degrees by President Sullivan.

President’s Cup Award Winners
FORTY-NINE STUDENTS WERE RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT WITH THE PRESIDENT’S CUP, WHICH IS GIVEN TO THOSE WHO MAINTAIN A 3.7 GRADE POINT AVERAGE ON A 4.0 SCALE. THIS YEAR’S RECEPIENTS INCLUDE: AMBER AUTUMN ABRAHAMS, KAERI AKI, KEITH MILES ASAY, SARA PAULSON BORING, PAMELA BREWER, MARY J. CARLIN, STACY JO CARROLL, DOUGLAS ANTHONY CASSIDY, SARAH ELLEN COLE, KATHLEEN DENISE COOK, RUSSEL PATRICK COOKY, TAMRA JAYE CORNWELL, JAMES (STORY CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Graduation (Continued from Page 1)


Top Culinary Students Were Awarded the F. Dick Corporation of Eisingen, Germany special award. The top Spring quarter graduate was Yvonne Shelton and the Winter quarter scholar was Shirley Rafferty. Sullivan College is the only college in the United States authorized to present this award to top Culinary Students.

Congratulations to all our recent graduates. Make plans now to be part of the next graduation ceremony on January 18, 1992, which will include the first graduates of the baccalaureate program.
Jim Smith assists as Garvis Campbell goes for the spike at the Sullivan College picnic in Louisville's beautiful Cherokee Park.

PICNIC IS PART OF EXCITING
ANNUAL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The annual picnic, held recently, was a huge success in spite of the threatening skies that prevailed. Classes were dismissed early, and students, faculty and staff headed to Cherokee Park for a day filled with volleyball, softball, and great food provided by the Sullivan Culinary Arts Department. The feast included barbeque, barbequed ribs, sausages with sauerkraut, cole slaw, macaroni salad, and plenty more!!

Volleyball games were very competitive but lots of fun. This get-acquainted outing helped new Sullivan Summer Quarter students get a chance to meet the "old timers," plus, the activity provides students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with faculty and staff, too!
Sean Wilz and Lisa Parry show off their fancy footwork at the dance.

Dance Lets Hardworking Students Blow Off Steam

At least once each quarter, students are invited to a dance sponsored by Sullivan College's Student Board. The most recent dance was held in the Sullivan cafeteria, and more than two hundred people danced the night away to the rockin' tunes and light show provided by Mobile D. J! According to Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities, "Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the dance, and we are already looking forward to the fall cruise (October 9) on the Belle of Louisville."
Malinda Lee Pearson: after winning Miss Sullivan Colleges System (left), rehearsing talent presentation in the gown designed and constructed by School of Fashion Design (center), and competing in the Miss Kentucky Pageant (right).

New Miss Sullivan Colleges System Sparkles in Miss Kentucky Pageant

As Malinda Lee Pearson will attest, pageants are not all glitter and glamour; they represent hours of preparation and diligent training. Since winning the Miss Sullivan Colleges System Scholarship Pageant in April, Malinda has been busy.

The pageant, which is open to eligible women at Sullivan College in Louisville, Lexington, and Fort Knox; Spencerian College’s Main Campus and School of Fashion Merchandising and Design; and the Louisville Technical Institute, is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Pageant. The winner of Miss Kentucky went on the famous Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

According to a state pageant official, Sullivan Colleges System was one of the major contributors to the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Program.

Malinda represented all our schools well at the state pageant in Lexington. She says that the scholarship award is very helpful, but aside from that, she is most proud of the dress designed for her by students at the Fashion School. We’re proud of you, Malinda!
Sullivan Singers Offer "Note-able" Creative Outlet

The halls ring with music and laughter on Fridays around 11:30 as the Sullivan Singers rehearse. Trace the sound to room 121, take a vacant seat, and enjoy a variety of music. Art songs from earlier centuries, show tunes, pop arrangements, and familiar melodies round out the repertoire.

According to John Mark Parker, the group's sponsor, "We are excited about the possibilities for the choir," adding, "Sullivan Singers is open to students, faculty, and staff, and we encourage all to participate." ♫
BELLE OF LOUISVILLE RIVERBOAT CRUISE SET FOR OCTOBER 9

The first activity of the Fall Quarter is a tradition of Sullivan College. On Wednesday, October 9, classes will dismiss and students will head to Louisville's waterfront to board the historic steamboat Belle of Louisville. The get-acquainted cruise up the Ohio River is filled with music, food (provided by the Sullivan Culinary students), and fun!! All students, faculty and staff are welcome. Just show your I.D. and you are ready to set sail. Mark your calendar and made plans for this exciting outing.
Nathan and Erin serve up food and fun to Gigi at recent cookout.

COOKOUT LETS CULINARY STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE THEIR COOKING SKILLS

Everybody likes a cookout, especially when someone else foots the bill! The Sullivan community enjoys such an event every year.

A large grill was placed outside where culinary students prepared hamburgers, sausages, and bratwurst at no cost to the hungry folks who waited anxiously. Director of Student Services, Buddy Hoskinson said, “The cookout was a great success. Everyone had a blast!”

Watch the calendar for the next free food feast!
New Classrooms to Open This Fall

Two new classroom in the Hospitality area of Sullivan College will officially open this fall. The new specialized dining room facilities are convertible into two classrooms for use by hospitality and other students of Sullivan College. These two new rooms, Room 119 and 121, feature special fold-down tables that can be converted to a dining room facility or put away when the facility is needed for special dinners or other affairs sponsored by the college. Students need to be aware of these two new classrooms indicated on their schedules since the room has not been used as formal classrooms until this fall quarter.
NATIONAL CENTER'S
AWARDS MOUNT

Since its founding in the fall of 1987, the Culinary Arts and Hotel/Restaurant Management programs at Sullivan College continue to win state, regional, and national awards, including medals and awards won at the 1991 National Restaurant Show American Culinary Salon Competition in Chicago. Over the past three and one-half years, 33 American Culinary Federation approved gold, silver, and bronze medals have been won by students representing Sullivan College. In addition, for two years in a row Sullivan College's students have been chosen as “Top Student Culinarian” of the National Restaurant Show Culinary Salon Competition in Chicago.

All students are invited to view samples of the Culinary Team's talents in the display case near Room 121 and in the Advanced Pastry Lab's chocolate room display area.
A View From The Other Side: TEACHERS AS STUDENTS

Ever wonder what your teachers were like as students? Did they always do all their homework, and did they pay attention all the time? For some of the faculty, those days on the other side of the desk are not past memories but present realities. Several faculty members are back in school working on a variety of courses.

Members of the Accounting department are working towards 18 graduate hours in Accounting. Students who have had Calvin Carroll, Dave Skinner, Carol Geis and Frances Ford have heard about their adventures in Accounting at Webster University. Also at Webster, Rita Hall is furthering her post-graduate studies in Marketing, and Jack Sedivy is working on his Masters in Management.

Dissertation Stress
Tom Stepoe has finished all classroom work for a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Kentucky and is presently working on his dissertation. Just in case you wondered, the topic for his dissertation is “The Economic Impact of the High School Dropout Problems in Kentucky with Policy Implications.” Impressive, don't you think?

Some teachers have worked travel into their studies. Bettye Smothers is exploring the world of geography courses from the University of Louisville. This summer she attended a two-week workshop sponsored by the National Geographic Society. When you see Mrs. Smothers, just ask her about her camping experiences this summer!

David Thieneman traveled to Vermont for a two-week writing workshop in the Master of Fine Arts program in Creative Writing. He now has six months to do a collection of short stories that must be submitted for publication and evaluation. We hear he has to travel to Florida for graduation ceremonies. Tough assignment, Mr. Thieneman.

Congratulations these teacher/students on their accomplishments, and encourage them as they continue to study.
SULLIVAN COLLEGE FACULTY ATTENDS KACCS CONFERENCE

Every year, Sullivan College’s faculty attends a two-day conference and workshop. This year the event was held in Louisville at the Galt House and was sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Association of Career Colleges and Schools and the Tennessee Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

The sessions included such topics as “Motivating the Marginal Student,” “Computer-based Instruction,” “Indicators for Quality Curriculum Planning,” “Student Planning,” and “Student Success: A Key to Retention.” One topic was covered by none other than our own Dr. Coppock whose speech on “The Faculty Role in the Teaching/Learning Process” was received with a standing ovation. Way to go, Dr. C!
Chef Spendlove Attends Advanced Training Session

Chef Derek Spendlove, Pastry Arts Instructor and Certified Executive Pastry Chef, attended a blow and pulled sugar training session held at Albert Uster Imports in Maryland, with instructors Ewald and Susan Notter from Switzerland.

Chef Spendlove, a native of Ireland and an Olympic gold-medal winning member of the 1988 Irish Olympic Competition Team, is teaching Pastry classes at The Bakery training facility operated by Sullivan College. This retail/wholesale and training facility is unique in the United States and offers Sullivan’s Baking and Pastry Arts students an opportunity to work in a real world, fully-equipped Bakery facility. Chef Spendlove has been sharing these highly technical techniques with Advanced Pastry Arts students this past year. Chef Spendlove spent the quarter break in Ireland and will be bringing back new recipes and techniques from his visit to his students.
Professional Nanny Coordinator Keleigh Wine (center) surrounded by students in the Professional Nanny Program during a playful moment.

FACULTY FOCUS: KELEIGH WINE

Find an only child who always wanted to be part of a large family, mix in a Master of Arts in Teaching with a Rank I Status in Learning and Behavior Disorders, a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, and coursework towards a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology, and you have Sullivan College Nanny Coordinator Keleigh Wine. “I love my job,” she says. “It gives me every opportunity to get away with being a kid.”

Rewarding Career

Keleigh believes that her students should be able to enjoy their careers the same way she enjoys her own, and she also recognizes that being a Nanny involves some important responsibilities which require a solid education. “We teach our students to be involved in practically every phase of the child’s well being,” she says. “There is no detail too small for our concern.”

“I love my job; it gives me every opportunity to get away with being a kid.”

-Keleigh Wine-

Nanny’s Do it All!

A Professional Nanny is expected to be proficient as a cook, a laundry helper, a chauffeur, a tutor, a planner of birthday parties, etc. A Nanny will even teach the child how to keep his or her room clean. “The child’s well being becomes a most important part of our student’s life,” she says. “Nothing is quite as important as a child anyway, and if our job is to take care of the child, we take care of the child in the very best way possible.”

Keleigh admits that she becomes a kind of surrogate parent for her students at Sullivan majoring in the unique 6-month Professional Nanny Program. “I become their mom away from home,” she says. “I try to let them know that I’m available to discuss any problems they may be having. If you’re away from home for the first time, it can be tough.”

#1 Mom

Keleigh is the mother of 10-year old daughter Berkleigh, and it only takes a moment on the subject of her daughter to see the affection Keleigh has for children. “Berkleigh is my greatest achievement,” she says. “All parents believe that their child is potentially perfect, and I know how they feel. I just can’t describe how much I love and care for my daughter, but I can say I’m happy to be working at a career that gives me the opportunity to share those feelings with others.”

Sullivan College’s Professional Nanny Program has helped many students find exciting and rewarding careers with families across the nation!
CAROLYN MOORE NAMED SULLIVAN COLLEGE'S "INSTRUCTOR OF THE YEAR"

During the recent Kentucky Association of Career Colleges and Schools (KACCS) Conference in Louisville, Sullivan instructor Carolyn Moore was proclaimed Sullivan College's "Outstanding Instructor of the Year" by Dean Romine and was presented with a plaque commemorating the honor.

Pleasant Surprise

Asked if she expected to win the prestigious award, Carolyn replied simply, "No!" She said she and some others were teasing instructor Gary Shourds by assuring him he was the odds-on favorite to win. Carolyn said she realized she had won when Dean Romine mentioned "the winner's expectation of herself as higher than expectations she had for her students," a sentiment the Dean had expressed to Carolyn sometime before.

Carolyn has been at Sullivan for more than a decade, sharing the knowledge she gained as the result of a Master's Degree in Vocational Education from the University of Louisville. Recently, Carolyn has been appointed a member of the Sullivan Planning Committee.

A busy lady, Carolyn is married, has two sons and is active in her church, Moore Temple.
Local Business Gives Equipment

Mark Bliss, owner of Bliss Travel in New Albany, Indiana, recently donated two American Airline Semi Automated Business Research Environment (SABRE) computer terminals with modems, cables, and other equipment necessary to install the units. These new enhanced terminals are products of some of the latest technology available and will add to the SABRE terminals students are currently using.

Bliss has attended several American Airline SABRE workshops here at the college, so he knew the equipment would be appreciated and put to good use. The donation was made when Mark decided to remodel his office at 1611 East Market in New Albany.

Mark Bliss and Instructor Marty Hundley with SABRE system.

Impressed with Sullivan’s Travel and Tourism program, Bliss said, "Sullivan is the only college I know of with an accredited program that is training people to work in the travel industry, and I am glad to be able to help such a good program."

Thanks, Mark, for your generosity! We appreciate all your help and for joining us in the equipping of students with the training they need for successful careers in travel and tourism.
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Office Manager
George Baker Insurance
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Charlotte, NC

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South Central High School, (IN)
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Lisa Johnson
Shelby County High School
Secretary
Green Amusement Company
Louisville, KY

Jacqueline Davis
Ballard High School
Paralegal/Collections
Sullivan Colleges System
Louisville, KY
Tracy Byrd (center) returns to Sullivan to visit with Instructor Marty Hundley and Admissions Officer Stoney Brown to share exciting news of her job in Marco Island.

**Life's a Beach for Tracy Byrd**

A recent graduate of the Sullivan College Travel and Tourism department has found her niche in Marco Beach, Florida. Tracy Byrd is a 1989 graduate of Sullivan and used her experience as a “beach bum” to her advantage. Tracy calls Jamestown, Kentucky, in Russell County her home and lived near Lake Cumberland which she describes as quiet and peaceful. She and her family spent weekends at the lake and there she developed a love for water and resorts. Every Christmas and during breaks from school, the Byrd family traveled to Marco Beach. “I'd go down there and just bum around,” Tracy said with a laugh.

After graduation Tracy made her usual trek to her favorite vacation spot. It was while she was enjoying her Gulf coast holiday that she hit upon the idea of seeking employment with the Marco Beach Hilton. Taking confidence from elements learned in her Professional Development class, Tracy simply walked in and asked to be hired by the establishment. She presented her credentials and found herself employed. But that's not the end of the story. In five months, Tracy advanced from her starting position as front desk clerk to front desk supervisor. Eight months later she received another promotion to reservationist. Even though Tracy has a long-term goal of working for a major airline, she is very pleased to have this current opportunity.

When asked what she uses most from her education at Sullivan, Tracy said, “Geography class has really paid off. When guests come in from Switzerland or German, it helps to be knowledgeable of their culture and country. Then you know what to expect and how to best help them. Marty Hundley impressed this on us and it's turned out to be useful to me.” After pausing a moment to reflect on her time here Tracy continued, “Actually, all the courses that I took helped me now and I even use my old textbooks to keep me up to date.” Students who are interested in an opportunity such as Tracy's may be in luck. The Marco Beach Marriott offers an excellent internship program. For more information, you can contact the Graduate Employment Services (GES) office. By the way, Tracy can help you locate a roommate. Just ask her.

Tracy had been a student at Western Kentucky University but upon hearing of the Travel and Tourism department, she made the decision to complete her education at Sullivan College. She commends the programming and experiences she encountered as a student here, pointing out that her knowledge of the SABRE System has been an invaluable asset to her career. As you can see, Tracy has reason to advise Sullivan students, “Go after your lifetime dream!”
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Butler High School
Computer Operator
Burns Enterprises, Inc.
Louisville, KY

Jammie J. Berry
Criswell High School (MI)
Admission Secretary
Spencerian College
Louisville, KY
The Sullivan College men’s "Executives" basketball team is fresh off an exciting 24 wins and 8 losses 1990-1991 season. Last year’s version of the Sullivan Executive Junior College Athletic Conference Championship for the fourth year in a row.

Lead by Sophomores

Head Basketball Coach Dave Skinner says the 1991-92 version of the Executives should be just as exciting and just as successful! While three starters from last year’s team signed with NCAA Division I universities, three others are returning to form the foundation for this year’s team. The nucleus of the 1991-92 team will be returning sophomores 6’5” Gary Robb, 6’5” Cyphere Banton, and 6’8” Derren Jaquess. In addition to these three sophomores, three transfer sophomores will also help the Exec this season. They are 6’6” Walter Blanks, 6’9” Darryl Bowman, and 6’3” Craig McCoy.

The sophomores were joined by a number of very capable freshmen from throughout the region.

"EXECUTIVE" FRESHMEN

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The three returning sophomores, Robb, Banton, and Jaquess are being heavily recruited by a number of NCAA Division I schools including the University of South Florida, Daytona University, Austin Peay University, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and Chattanooga, Eastern Kentucky University, Central Michigan University and others.

There is no reason to doubt the excitability and competitiveness of the 1991-92 version of the Sullivan Execs. Remember, the home games are played just across the Expressway from our campus at Seneca High School’s gymnasium. Plan now to help support the Execs through a challenging and exciting basketball season!

SULLIVAN COLLEGE “EXECUTIVES” 1991-1992 Basketball Schedule

November
Fri-Sat 6-9: Kentucky Junior College Conference 
Preseason Tournament at Scott Bennett College: Less vs. Sullivan (A) London, KY
Sun. 12: Vincenta University (IN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Fri. 15: Martin College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Pulaski TN 
Sat. 23: Hilltop College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Madisonville, TN 
Sun. 24: John A. Logan College (IL) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Carbondale, IL
December
Fri-Sat 3-4: Wabash Valley College (IL) 
Sticker Classic at Columbia College Classic 
Nishin (OH) vs. Cedarville “79” (OH) Sullivan vs. Eden State (IL) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Mt. Carmel, IL 
Fri. 6-7: Southern Illinois Classic 
Shelby (OH) vs. Cedarville “79” (OH) Sullivan vs. Eden State (IL) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Dayton, OH
Mon. 9: Lincoln Trail College (IL) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Thurs. 12: Australian Junior National Team (TN) 
(N) New South Wales - Exhibition 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Wed. 18: Cincinnati Technical College (IL) 
(A) 2:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS
January
Sat. 4: Cincinnati Technical College (OH) 
(A) 2:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Mon-Sat. 11-12: Sullivan Invitational 
Sullivan vs. Cleveland State (TN) 
Sullivan vs. Knox College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Wed. 15: "St. Catherine College 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Sun. 19: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Sun. 26: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Sun. 27: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS
February
Sat. 1: (ID) "St. Catherine College (OH) 
(A) 3:00 p.m. 
Springfield, KY 
Mon. 10: Wabash Valley College (IL) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Mon. 13: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Sat. 15: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Mon. 18: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS
Sat. 22: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS 
Sat. 27: "Sullivan College (TN) 
(A) 8:00 p.m. 
Sullivan HS
March
Mon-Sat. 2-7: NICAA Region V Tournament 
Dyersburg, TN 
Mon-Sat. 16-21: NICAA National Tournament at Hutchinson College 
Hutchinson Junior College

All Times are Eastern Standard Time

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Assistant Coach Kenny Seifert discusses upcoming season with Darrell, Dwayne, and Tony.
BOWLING

Each year at this time, Sullivan students, faculty, and staff enjoy the intramural bowling season. The fun begins **October 16 at the Rose Bowl** on Goldsmith Lane at 3:30 p.m. when all participants can enjoy a **free bowl**. Also on the 16th, teams will be chosen for the upcoming league, and the competition begins on October 23.

Talk to your friends, and begin to organize your teams. This is a coed league, so girls and guys can be on the same team.

In addition to the intramural games, Sullivan will participate in Bowling for Breath, a fund-raiser to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Make plans to be a part of this action!
CHEERING

Obviously, sports are an important part of life at Sullivan, and our cheerleading squad does a terrific job of helping fans support the players and enjoy the games. Tryouts for this year's squad will be held on October 4.

Girls AND Guys Should Try Out

The Sullivan cheerleading squad is composed of talented and enthusiastic students who combine strength, agility, coordination and voices to get the crowd and the players pumped up for action.

Anyone who is interested in trying out may contact Cheerleading Sponsor Rita Hall or Activities Director Sandy Hayden for specifics about the auditions. Good luck future cheerleaders!
PARKING REQUIRES PLANNING

With an expanded fall enrollment this fall, Sullivan Colleges faces its annual challenge of providing parking for students. In addition to parking on the main campus, the college has acquired additional parking near the college in the American Legion lot and at two other locations on Bardstown Road. A limited pick-up transportation service will be provided at these lots by bus or van at times to be posted. Watch the student newsletter for complete details. For those who have never attended the college before, Sullivan follows one simple policy. It does not sell parking permits unless it has a parking spot available for students. Many students transferring from other colleges tell us that all the parking facilities at Sullivan College are closer to classrooms than any parking facilities at colleges they attended.

Everyone would like to be able to park by the front door, but Sullivan College encourages car pooling and advanced planning to meet parking needs. Student Services Director Buddy Hoskinson states, “My promise to every student is that we will do everything possible to meet your parking needs. Watch the student newsletter and the bulletin boards for detailed information on the location of parking and pick-up schedules.”
HOSPITALITY CAREER FAIR SCHEDULED FOR OCT. 18

Again this fall, students in Sullivan’s Culinary Arts, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Baking & Pastry Arts, and Travel & Tourism programs will have an opportunity to meet companies from across Kentucky and the United States which are coming to the Sullivan campus to interview prospective employees for employment at their national and worldwide operations. Some of the companies attending this year’s show are: Marriott Corporation, Loews Vanderbilt Plaza, Places-Carlson Travel Network, Walt Disney World, Hyatt Regency, and Culinary Enterprises.

Currently, almost 30 companies are sending representatives to the Campus. Graduate Employment Services’ Hospitality Specialist Sherry Klein says, “More and more companies are asking to come to Sullivan College. Last year the Disney World representatives came four times during the year, and Culinary Enterprises out of Chicago have been on campus several times.” She added, “As our graduates begin to fan out across the country, we are finding that many people are becoming aware of the quality of Sullivan-trained hospitality employees.”
Hotel/Restaurant Graduate Accepts Position in Europe

Ever dream of owning and operating your own business, maybe a restaurant or hostel? Well, if you do, then you have lots in common with Scott Vowels. Calling Louisville his hometown, Scott graduated from Central High School and, after winning a scholarship to the University of Louisville, attended two years of pre-med classes. This didn’t seem to be working out, so he switched his studies to the university’s School of Business. Even this was not the right step for

**Career Day Opened the Door**

Upon checking with the Graduate Employment Services department, Scott learned that there was a Career Day scheduled. He attended and by the end of the day of interviews he had decided that his best opportunities would be found with the Army Air Force Exchange Services. Scott was not the first NCHS graduate to work with AAFES, but he certainly made an outstanding recruit, ranking at the top of all classes and programs.

Scott began his job with AAFES in January, training in both Dallas, Texas and Fort Ord, California. He was assigned a position as manager for the Burger King Restaurant located near Grissom Air Force Base in Kokomo, Indiana. After a short period there, Scott was promoted, becoming a manager for their new Popeye’s Chicken Restaurant scheduled for location in Europe. Scott had been chosen as one of six employees from all over the United States and Europe for the position.

**European Career**

Scott now lives and works in Swinfurt, Germany and has taken advantage of this fabulous opportunity by traveling in France, Spain and Austria. Does he ever think of Louisville and his days at the National Center for Hospitality Studies? You bet. Scott has said, “Without my education and help from GES and Career Day I don’t feel that I would have had the opportunity to be where I am today. My thanks to all at NCHS and Sullivan College.”

Chairman of the Hotel/Restaurant Department Jack Sedivy congratulates Scott on new position.

Scott and soon he was thinking of his old ambitions; he began to contemplate ways to change his dreams into reality.

**Sullivan was Right Choice!**

Step one of achieving his ultimate goals was the search for a school that would provide the best possible training in restaurant management. The National Center for Hospitality Studies at Sullivan College was just the place. Here Scott felt he could find the education and skills he needed. Obviously the choice was an excellent one and he graduated with an associate degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management.
Guidance Counselor Anne Maron with group of students from the St. Francis of Goshen School on recent NCHS tour wearing "chefette" toques.

**Future Culinarians Visit National Center**

Are students shrinking? No, these are sixth and seventh grade students from the St. Francis of Goshen School who recently visited the National Center for Hospitality Studies with their guidance counselor Anne Maron.

**Michelle and the "Chefettes"**

Admissions Officer Michelle Johnson hosted the "chefettes" (the nickname the group was called while on campus). The students were part of a special cooking class which met weekly at their school, and they elected to visit our campus as one of their projects. The group enjoyed an afternoon of Sullivan fun which included tours of the Hospitality Department and samples of sweets from The Bakery, Sullivan College's retail bakery.

The students and their leaders were "quite impressed" with the college and were very proud of their toques! Thanks for coming, gang!
Chef John Castro and several culinary students inspect the new International Cuisine lab which opens for use with the Fall quarter.

NEW CULINARY LAB OPENS FALL QUARTER

With record fall enrollment in the Culinary Arts Department at Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies, the college moved ahead to build a new international cuisine lab for advanced students to study the cuisine of the world. Under Chef John Castro, whose international experience includes positions in Taiwan and the Far East, the new lab will be both a demonstration lab and a hands-on facility for Culinary Arts students. In addition to being used as an International Lab, the lab will serve double duty as an additional Basic Skills Lab for entering students of the college’s Culinary program. Chef Castro says, “This new lab gives me an opportunity to teach students many more creative menus than I could in the former lab which was limited in both size and equipment. I’m truly excited about the opportunity this offers our students”.

Culinary Arts Chairman Tom Hickey added, “This adds a new dimension to our Culinary education. Chef Castro has done a wonderful job in the prior facilities, but these new facilities offer our students the space and equipment to become even more proficient in International Cuisine preparation.”
Scene from the picnic: Tony, Lorraine, and Dina try to scam faculty members Jean Nortman from the slate (left) while Mickey and Whittle flash these smiles for the camera!

Jewel, Lisa, and Carol are shamming screaming again. Some things never change!

Lynnette, a Professional Nanny major, needs her own charity.

Dean Clara Peterson welcomes Jerry to the college during registration and tells him about what to expect at Sullivan.

Bria and Nathan offer service with a smile at the cocktail.

Graduation is the price for dedication, hard work, involvement, and in these soon-to-be Alumni, forever.

U.S. Army Brandon doesn’t want pitching in to help keep things looking good. Hey Tom, do you do that?!