College Prepares For Large Summer Class

According to Director of Admissions Jim Crick, "We're anticipating a 20% increase in new students as compared to summer 1989." Mr. Crick indicated that he based his projections on the number of students who have completed applications for the summer class. "We have applications on file from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Virginia, Washington, Colorado and Maryland," says Crick. "It seems that out-of-state interest is especially high for the culinary program."

"A lot of good things have happened this year," said Vice President Tom Davisson. "Our graduates have gotten great jobs, the basketball team had an outstanding 31-4 season, our secretarial curriculum has been completely overhauled, the nanny program has been well received, and our culinary competition team has taken every medal in sight!"

Other reasons given by Crick and Davisson for the healthy June enrollment are the college's convenient location, the Southern Association accreditation, and its fine reputation with employers for producing graduates who can get the job done."
Plans In Place For Graduation

Graduation, the most cherished of moments for Sullivan students, will take place July 7, 1990 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

C of C — Globetrotter

The speaker is Jim Radcliff, recently elected chairman of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. Gerald Gray, a 1984 Sullivan graduate and a member of the Harlem Globetrotters, will be honored as Distinguished Alumnus. The recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award is Rita Phillips, owner of Travel Plex.

Make your plans to be a part of the more than 1200 guests who will be in attendance for this formal celebration of Sullivan graduates’ success!
The decade of the 80’s was a great one for Sullivan College graduates. From 1980-1989 Sullivan College graduates averaged over 90% graduate employment success. It just doesn’t get any better than that!

For seven of the ten years the graduate placement percentage was 90.3% or above. Only in 1982, 3 and 4 did the percentage slip below 90%. During those three years, the country was in a recession and jobs were hard to come by. Even in those difficult times, Sullivan graduates enjoyed a 93% to 96.7% graduate employment success rate.

Planned Success

The outstanding employment success for Sullivan graduates comes about because the college plans for its graduates to be successful. Listed below are some of the activities that help Sullivan graduates gain satisfactory employment:

1. The Four Day Work Week at the Plus Day. The fact that on Fridays no classes are scheduled but all teachers are available for one-on-one professional tutorial assistance allows Sullivan students to quickly master the career skills needed for success.

2. Office Dress Day helps students build an appropriate wardrobe and actually feel good about themselves when dressed appropriately for job interviews.

3. Placement Seminars where students learn to write effective resumes and learn the questions to ask and not to ask and how to answer key questions during job interviews.

You see, it’s not by accident that our Sullivan graduates are successful. Everything done at the college is geared to helping our graduates find satisfactory employment.

Graduate Year Around

Another big help for Sullivan graduates is the multitude of times the students start and therefore graduate from the college. Since people are promoted, transferred, etc., businesses begin every month of every year, there’s a need for new employees every month of every year. Sullivan’s multiple graduation times enable the Graduate Employment Services staff to have graduates available when employers need them.

Nationwide Contacts

Because of Sullivan College’s outstanding reputation, a 1989 graduate is recognized nationally. According to CIE Director Jo Frye, “When we have a Sullivan graduate who wants to go to work in San Diego or New York City or Miami or Denver or anywhere else in the United States, we have contacts in other career colleges in these cities that work with our graduates the same as if they are their own.” In other words, a graduate’s employment resume plus some good work by fellow career college students across the country, and Sullivan graduates are interviewing for jobs wherever they find themselves.

Education that Works

There’s no virtue to having an education if you don’t have a job. That’s the beauty of what Jo Frye and her people are able to do for our Sullivan graduates; that is, help them find satisfactory employment in the area of their Sullivan training. Jo Frye, a 12-year veteran at Sullivan College, has helped literally thousands of Sullivan graduates find such employment and according to Ms. Frye, “We’ve only just begun!” You do your part by obtaining the skills in the first place and developing a good work ethic; then Jo Frye and her people will help you with the rest.

WATCH OUT DECADE OF THE 90’s — HERE WE COME!

Here Is 10 Full Years Of Sullivan Graduate Success!

Sullivan College — Graduate Employment Services REPORT for a Ten Year Period — Full Calendar Years January 1 through December 31 — 1980 — 1989

PROGRAMS

Over 98% of 1989 graduates said they would do it again.

The Sullivan Graduate Employment Services staff proudly displays the success rate of 1989 Graduates as they work toward a 100% employment goal for 1989 Sullivan grads. Thanks Debby, Eleanor, Jo and Sherry!
Community Service And Lots Of Fun Activities . . . The Student Board Surges Ahead

Sullivan College's Student Board of Directors is looking forward to an active future of service to the Sullivan student body. Under the direction of newly elected officers Scott Brooks, Chairman, Michael Taylor, Vice-Chairman, and Melanie Dukes, Social Chairperson, plans are being made for another busy quarter including a summer picnic in the park and a school-wide cookout in late July!

Get Involved

The purpose of Sullivan's Student Board is to coordinate student activities and act as a communication link between the student body and the college's administration. "Getting involved with activities shows future employers that you are willing to go that extra mile to get the job done. It also allows you to expand your educational background by meeting new people, sharing ideas, and learning team work in accomplishing tasks," states Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities.

The Herald wishes the Student Board and their representatives the best as they seek to serve the needs of Sullivan students. Here's your chance to get involved!
BSU Fosters Spiritual Growth

The Baptist Student Union continues to make huge strides as both enthusiasm and membership swell. Campus minister Leslie Limbaugh, a student at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, meets with students twice a week to lead them in spiritual development. B.S.U. is for all Christian students who want to continue their spiritual development while preparing for their careers.

B.S.U. is currently involved in projects for sending college students to The Kentucky Baptist Convention’s Summer Mission Program and make a contribution to the drive to reduce World Hunger. Congratulations and good luck to B.S.U. members for their efforts.
Sullivan Well Represented At State PBL Conference

The Sullivan Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is a very active and involved organization. PBL is the college continuation of the Future Business Leaders of America. It is designed to develop competent, aggressive business leaders, create interest in business as a career and facilitate the transition from college to the job market.

Martin State Winner

The Kentucky PBL State Conference was held recently in Louisville with six Sullivan College students competing. Shelly Martin, a March 1990 Sullivan Executive Secretarial graduate from first place honors on the national level!

Brooks Finalist

Scott Brooks, a freshman Business Administrative major, was a finalist in Mr. Future Business Executive. Other Sullivan participants in the PBL State Conference include: Kim Hardin, Andy Coy, Orville Mars, Christie Babcock, and Mike Taylor.

Faculty members Carol Geis and Joe Franklin are co-faculty advisors of Sullivan's PBL chapter. PBL members are sponsoring the bi-annual Blood-mobile July 30 and 31st.

Shelly Martin, a winner in all respects!

Male High School, won the Job Interview category for two year colleges and competed against students from four year colleges. Shelly will now trek to Washington, D.C. in July to challenge representatives from the other 49 states. The Herald staff wishes Shelly the best of luck in her quest for
DPMA Contributes To Crusade

DPMA President Michelle Dennison announced that several fundraisers including a raffle and bake sale are for The Crusade for Children. Under the direction of faculty sponsor, Ron Booth, DPMA allows computer science majors to expand their knowledge through frequent seminars and computer related field trips. The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is open to all majors but is primarily designed for computer majors.
Instructor Todd Trautwein works with Kim Calhoun on Sullivan's new, very popular LEXIS computerized legal research system.

Paralegal Program Adds Lexis Computer Research System

The Institute for Paralegal Studies at Sullivan College has taken a giant step forward in training paralegal students for the real world with the on-campus installation of the LEXIS computerized legal research system. LEXIS is an "interactive system" which allows Sullivan students to communicate with a central computer which stores legal information from across the country. By accessing the system, a researcher can accomplish more research in less time than it would take to do the research manually.

Wide Range of Information
LEXIS opens the door to a vast array of legal materials divided into categories referred to as "libraries". These libraries include state and federal case law, statutory and administrative law, specialized legal periodicals, law review articles, and even a mechanism for insuring that the information accessed is "still good law."

LEXIS Training Advantageous
Nicholas Riggs, Coordinator of the Paralegal program, sees many advantages to having the computer system available on campus. "With LEXIS now operational on campus, the Sullivan paralegal student can receive in-class instruction on the use of the system and then gain hands-on experience either in class or during scheduled sessions after school," Riggs said.

According to Riggs, the manner in which LEXIS training has been incorporated into the paralegal curriculum maximizes its effectiveness. Students have their first formal contact with LEXIS in the last quarter of the paralegal program. "Prior to receiving LEXIS training, students learn to perform traditional manual, law library oriented research. This exposes them to basic research concepts and allows them to learn the procedures so important in understanding the entire research process. In this way, the student realizes that computer-aided research is only one of many tools to be used by the paralegal," Riggs said.

LEXIS = Jobs, Income
Todd Trautwein, the paralegal instructor who teaches Computers in the Law Office, believes the computer training paralegal students receive is critical to making the student job-ready upon graduation. Trautwein said, "A fundamental knowledge of LEXIS and basic computer skills greatly enhances paralegal marketability and income potential." Riggs and Trautwein agree that eventually all paralegals and attorneys will have terminals and keyboards on their desks to accomplish many tasks including gaining access to the ever-expanding wealth of legal information.
Summit Helps Members Succeed

“Summit serves as a support group and networking system for those students re-entering the school setting after several years absence,” states Carol Everhart, faculty sponsor. “Older students have different problems that can’t be realized by the younger students such as pressures of work, spouses, family life and other responsibilities,” Ms. Everhart added. Summit schedules programs to develop skills to help cope with these unique problems.

President Janet Adkins and Vice-President Cheryl Stewart were recently elected Summit officers; members are busy preparing for the Activities Fair being conducted during new student orientation.

If you’ve been out of an academic setting for five years or more, come see Summit!”
Professional Nanny Summer Enrollment Anticipated As Largest Ever!

“With nanny programs nationwide averaging 5 to 7 students per class, we are especially proud of our soaring summer enrollment,” stated Sullivan Nanny Coordinator Sandy Hill-Binkley. We have students enrolled from Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio.

In the busy summer quarter, students participate in CPR, water rescue, and first aid courses. They visit the hospitals’ newborn nurseries, local museums and area attractions, practice cooking for kids and enjoy a self-image workshop, only to mention a few activities. These are “on-the-go” people!
Faculty Focus:
Nick Riggs, What A Case!

Nick Riggs became program coordinator of Sullivan College's Institute for Paralegal Studies in March 1987. As coordinator of the paralegal program, Nick wears several hats — he teaches, counsels paralegal students, handles administrative matters relating to the program, and maintains professional contacts with the local and state legal community. In addition, Nick is a member of Sullivan's Faculty Council and Admissions Committee.

Earns J.D., Practices Law
Nick received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Louisville School of Law in 1982. Previously he had earned a Political Science degree from the University of Kentucky. Upon graduating from law school and passing the Kentucky Bar Exam, Nick became an associate with the law firm of Frohli & Klingman.

Delves Into Politics
After several years of practicing law and providing volunteer legal services and advice to a political reform group in Shively, Nick became more involved politically and finally had the opportunity to do something he always wanted to do — work in local government. Nick was appointed Shively City Administrator/City Clerk and Tax Assessor.

Becomes Paralegal Program Coordinator
Having found that you can do more with a law degree than practice law, Nick was interested when a friend told him that Sullivan College was looking for an attorney to head its paralegal program. And now, after more than three years as coordinator, Nick thinks he made the right choice in accepting the position. “Several of my personal goals are being met in this position. I’ve always wanted to teach and have found it to be both enjoyable and challenging. I’m also very proud of the administrative accomplishments which have been achieved in the paralegal program.”

ABA Approval Among Accomplishments
In February 1990, the Institute for Paralegal Studies at the Louisville campus was granted approval by the American Bar Association. Nick had the major responsibility for overseeing and coordinating the effort to receive this prestigious recognition.

Keeps Busy in Spare Time
In his “spare” time Nick continues to keep busy. He is an active member of the Dixie Kiwanis Club and enjoys working outdoors, especially when it involves landscaping. Nick and Shirley, his wife of 14 years, have traveled extensively throughout North America, including trips to Alaska, the Grand Canyon and eastern Canada. This summer they are planning a trip to Montana, British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

Sullivan College is “justly proud” of Nick Riggs!
Summertime A Busy Time For Financial Aid Staff

In February, a committee was formed to research areas for new scholarships for Sullivan College students. The response has been overwhelming. So far, scholarship applications have been submitted to the National Restaurant Association, Louisville Rotary Club, and Professional Secretaries International. The financial aid staff is currently accepting applications for a number of scholarships as the search continues for new sources of both private and public scholarships.

Heads Up!

Students are notified both individually and publicly as scholarships are discovered for which they are eligible to apply. “Keep your eyes and ears open and your grade point average up!”, says F.A. Director Donna Blair.

In addition to an increase in scholarship activity, Sullivan College’s Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant award was increased by the Federal government over last year’s award by almost $60,000. If you have questions regarding the scholarship programs, grants, or loans or anything else concerned with financing your education, please see your friendly financial aid officer.
Hileman Chosen Secretarial Student Of The Year

On Wednesday, April 25, the Secretarial Science Faculty of Sullivan College honored all secretarial majors at a buffet breakfast at the Holiday Inn Southeast in celebration of Professional Secretaries Day.

Lisa Hileman, a June 1990 Executive Secretarial graduate, was presented the secretarial Student of the Year plaque by college Vice President, Tom Davison. Her outstanding academic achievement, professional image, positive attitude and business-like performance in the classroom earned her this most prestigious award. We congratulate Lisa and wish her much success in the future.

Door prizes were presented. Thanks very much to all of the secretarial students who helped to make this event a great success!
Hotel/Restaurant Management Students Receive National Recognition

Each year the National Restaurant Association’s Educational Foundation honors the top college and university hospitality students in a formal “Salute to Excellence” awards, banquet and forum held at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. Only two students from each major college and university Hotel/Restaurant program are selected.

Richard Duggan and Heather Young

This year Sullivan students Richard Duggan, a freshman Hotel/Restaurant Management major from Jeffersonville, Indiana and Heather Young, a sophomore Hotel/Restaurant Management major from Shelbyville, Kentucky, were selected for this prestigious honor. Each received a medal commemorating their accomplishment at the formal ceremonies.

Richard states, “It really was a tremendous growth opportunity for me and I’m honored that I was selected for this recognition.” The Sullivan Herald congratulates both of these outstanding Hotel/Restaurant Management students on this honor.

Exciting Activity

As you can imagine, the excitement as each of the delegates was introduced and came down the aisle to be recognized by their future employers in the hospitality industry, and to be with other outstanding students from Cornell, Michigan State and other top ranked hospitality programs, was an exciting and outstanding activity. Sullivan College can be proud of these students.
Hospitality Programs Enrollments Grow

With student inquiries from 42 states received over the past year, enrollment for all hospitality programs at the College continues to grow. A large class in Hotel/Restaurant Management is expected this summer along with the first class of students in the two new Baking & Pastry Arts programs. In addition, enrollment in the much-in-demand career field of Travel & Tourism continues a strong pattern of growth.

Call Now

Prospective students are encouraged to submit their applications for admission as soon as possible to reserve the remaining places in the summer and fall 1990 classes. Applications are also being received for January and April 1991 classes. Call the Director of Admissions at 456-6504 for details.
Butter Sculpture Adds New Dimension

A new dimension of Sullivan’s Salon Team’s abilities this year was the addition of major butter sculptures. Under the supervision and direction of Olympic Gold Medal winner Chef Derek Spendlove, this new skill has been learned by several Sullivan culinary arts students and theirs were the only major butter sculptures in this national competition. This very difficult culinary art form requires a special talent and patience that not many college students are able to master. Special congratulations to Nicole Topping and Nicole Rose for their outstanding and magnificent works of culinary (butter) art!
As the 31st American Culinary Foodservice Chef of the Year Award winner, I would like to express my gratitude to the Culinary Competition Committee of the American Culinary Federation, the ACF Culinary School Foundation, and the many members of the ACF who have supported me throughout my career. This award is a testament to the hard work and dedication of my team at the Culinary Institute of America at the Culinary and Hospitality Centers. The ACF is the premier professional culinary organization in the world, and I am honored to be a part of it.

I am also grateful to my family and friends for their unwavering support. Their encouragement and belief in me have been instrumental in my journey to success. I would like to thank all of my colleagues in the foodservice industry, who have shared their knowledge and experience with me. The Culinary Institute of America has been a wonderful place to learn and grow, and I will always be grateful for the opportunities and experiences it has provided me.

Finally, I would like to recognize the culinary schools and programs that have contributed to the development of culinary professionals like me. The ACF Culinary School Foundation has been a valuable resource for culinary students, and I am grateful for their support and dedication to the culinary arts.

In conclusion, I am humbled and grateful to have received this prestigious award. I will continue to work hard and strive to reach new heights in my career. Thank you all for your support and encouragement.
Nickolas Receives “Great American Restaurateur” Award

Sullivan College was abuzz this spring as it prepared for a special award ceremony and special lecture by the 1990 recipient of the college’s Great American Restaurateur Award. This award, established by Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies, is a highlight of the year in the Kentuckiana restaurant community. Numerous restaurateurs and members of the food service industry gathered at the Sullivan campus for this special award and a lecture by the recipient of the 1990 award, Nick Nickolas.

Unquestionably Successful

For the last two decades, Nickolas has owned and operated a group of very successful restaurants, including Nick’s Fishmarket Restaurants in Chicago and at the Boca Raton Beach Club and Resort in Florida, and Nicholas Nickolas: The Restaurant in Honolulu.

At the formal ceremony, A. R. Sullivan, president of Sullivan College, presented the “Great American Restaurateur Award” to Nick Nickolas.

Customer Service Supreme

After accepting the award from President Sullivan — before a capacity audience of regional restaurateurs, educators, students and faculty — Nickolas observed that, “When you really think about it, what this business is all about is service. At my restaurant, it’s as if you’re a guest in my home.”
In memory of...

Chef Thomas Allan CEC, CCE
1930-1990

The sudden illness and death of Certified Executive Chef Instructor, Tom Allan, left the students, faculty and staff of the National Center for Hospitality Studies at Sullivan College with a feeling of deep loss. His professional attitude, good wit, strict disciplining and caring was respected by all students and faculty. His wonderful teaching style and ability is a legacy to be long remembered by everyone at Sullivan.
Hickey, McMichael Honored by "Golden Toques"

The Honorable Order of Golden Toques, one of the country's most prestigious honor societies for Culinary professionals, honored Chef Tom Hickey, chairman of Sullivan College's Culinary Arts Department, at its annual recognition dinner at the National Restaurant Show in Chicago. Chef Hickey was one of only three Culinary educators from across the United States to be honored by this prestigious society at this meeting. Hickey was called to the front of the assembled delegates and members and received a plaque which states, "To Chef Tom Hickey for Outstanding Service and Exemplary Standards in Teaching of the Culinary Arts at Sullivan College."

Chef Hickey has also been notified that he has been nominated for membership in the Honorable Order of Golden Toques. Hickey, a Certified Executive Chef and Certified Culinary Educator, is one of only a few culinary educators in the United States to qualify for membership in this prestigious organization.

McMichael Honored

Sophomore Amy McMichael, who also won a gold medal and a Special Judges Award in the American Culinary Salon competition in Chicago, received a student plaque for Outstanding Academic Accomplishment. Amy was one of only three students from across the United States so honored!
Travel & Tourism Students “Travel” To Learn The Travel Business

It is many people’s dreams to travel when they retire. Sullivan travel students ask, “Why wait till then?” Two trips are now included in Sullivan’s Travel and Tourism program at no extra cost.

Motorcoach to D.C.

In May, the travel students enjoyed a trip to our Nation’s Capital and the Big Apple. This four-day trip was packed with excitement and activity. The trip began with a departure from Sullivan’s Main Campus aboard a fully equipped, deluxe motorcoach, and, to many students’ surprise, they discovered that motorcoach travel is both fun and relaxing.

Sullivan students view the White House from world famous Pennsylvania Ave.

Day two was spent touring Washington, D.C. The tour included sites such as the heart-wrenching Vietnam Memorial, historic Mt. Vernon, the Capitol Building, and the White House. The students enjoyed seeing first-hand the historical landmarks seen before only in books or on television. That was also a stop at Washington’s “Hard Rock Cafe.”

By Train to New York

The next day was just as sensational. It began with an early train departure from D.C. to the most dynamic, alive, and hustle-bustle city in the world — NEW YORK, NEW YORK! What a feeling to meet the country’s Great Lady, the Statue of Liberty, to visit the financial center of the world, Wall Street, and to be high atop creation and view the most fantastic city skyline from the 110th floor of the World Trade Center! Now, when these students read about or see these famous landmarks on the news or in movies, they can proudly claim, “I’ve been there!”

Fall Cruise

A fantastic fall travel trip is being scheduled for our travel majors starting with a flight to Walt Disney World in Orlando and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Epcot and Walt Disney complex. Then by chartered bus to a south Florida port to board a major cruise liner for a fantastic Caribbean cruise visiting several exciting foreign countries. Sound fantastic? It is.

Students will be prewarned to pack baggy clothes for wear the last days of their cruise because if they take advantage of the six to eight meals served daily, they may come home a few pounds heavier. Also while on board this floating resort, students can participate in exercise classes, ping-pong, Skeet shooting, and lots of games. Or, they can just relax by the pool while they sail the sea.

Learning Travel & Tourism at Sullivan really is fun!
CBS TV's P.M. Magazine Features College

Several months ago, the Culinary Arts department of the college was contacted by PM Magazine's local producer to see if the college would work with them to put together a typical Derby Brunch for a segment to be aired the day before the Derby entitled, "Oaks Morning at the Downs." Chef Instructor John Castro was assigned the lead duties in working with the PM Magazine producers for this segment.

Chef Castro Excels

Chef Castro and his students put together a Derby brunch menu which included hors d'oeuvres such as Baby Hot Browns, Cucumber Spears with Benedictine, Country Ham on Beaten Biscuits, and Caviar Beggar's Purse. The featured soup was Chilled Cream of Leek, and salads included Bauer’s Hot Slaw, Summer Orzo, Tortellini Vegetable, and a Kentucky Goat Cheese Salad. The featured dishes for this Derby brunch were Turkey Hash, Beef Tenderloin with Henry Bains Sauce, and Pan-Fried Oysters with Remoulade Sauce. Accompanying these Kentucky favorites were Garlic Cheese Grits, Asparagus with Orange Mint Sabayon, and two breads — herbed French and Zucchini.

Show Hosts Wowed!

In the two days of shooting, the PM cameras showed Chef Castro's students putting together this magnificent feast which was then displayed for the cameras as they prepared for the show. An eight minute tape segment of that preparation was shown on Friday morning before the Derby. As President A. R. Sullivan and Chef Castro were personally interviewed prior to the showing of that segment, the two hosts, Felicia Ferguson and Jeff Anderson, asked President Sullivan questions about how the Culinary Arts program was founded and the history of the college and Chef Castro about his teaching duties at the college and the preparation for the brunch. After the video segment was completed, Chef Castro brought out several Derby desserts which the hosts tasted live on the air. Not only did this TV coverage receive local coverage in several newspapers but also was picked up by Nation's Restaurant News which featured a picture story on the activity in a recent issue.

Thanks, Folks!

Congratulations to Chef Castro and his students, Jerry Becker, Donald Bernie, Jane Blanke, Phil Burnett, Michael Fox, Lisa Keough, Chris Lenox, Carl Rahner, Yvonne Shelton, and William Wells.
Sullivan Students Invade Kings Island, Conquer The Beast — Soaked

More fun by land, water, and air is indeed descriptive of Kings Island. The annual trip proved once again to be very popular as students, faculty and staff invaded the exciting amusement park near Cincinnati.

The Beast, Vortex, etc.

“The excitement and thrills experienced while riding the Beast explain why it is considered the best wooden roller coaster in the entire country,” stated Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden. “The massive steel coaster Vortex and the new Flight Commander were also among the favorite rides,” Hayden added.

Food, Rain, Fun . . . Pooped!

The food and beverage stands are always popular and often frequented areas. Rain kept many from the 12 acres of water playground. At the end of the day everyone was exhausted from all the fun and excitement of the day. As the bus rolled into Louisville, everyone said it was a trip they would not soon forget. Get ready for the next trip next year; maybe “The Beast” will have recovered by then!
Busy Alpha Iota Members Continue Service Emphasis

Members of Alpha Iota, a national honorary business sorority, were again busy with a rush party, initiations and election of officers. New officers include: President - Kristie Tempest; Vice President - Betsy Kennedy; Secretary - Melanie Dukes; Co-Treasurers - Rosie Edlin and Charlyce Robinson; Historian - Yvonne Shelton.

"Dream Fest '90 to support the Dream Factory was a day filled with fun, games, and entertainment," according to Denise Galkin, faculty sponsor. "Ms. Galkin is very community oriented and has helped with many charity events," stated Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities. In addition to the Dream Factory which turns dreams into reality for many children, A.I. has assisted with The Institute of Logopedics (mentally retarded) and Missing and Exploited Children.

Service and Fun Too
Trips to Shakertown, Union Station in Indianapolis, and the Whistle Stop in Glendale are among social events that members have recently enjoyed.

This fun loving group may soon find themselves in beautiful Brown County, Indiana, canoeing down the Blue River or exploring the depths of Mammoth Cave.

New members of Sullivan's international honorary sorority for women who earned a 3.0 grade point average or above include: Janet Ackins, Charlotte Bischoff, Sylvia Corneliuss, Melanie Dukes, Rosie Edlin, Liz Lafferee, and Charlyce Robinson.

A.I. for You?
The sorority recognizes women who are outstanding both academically and in leadership abilities. See instructor Galkin, Student Activities Director Hayden, or a current A.I. officer for details regarding membership.

Dream Fest emphasis spearheaded by A.I. members. Shown here are (front row) Rick and Allyson, (Back) Charlyce, Liz, Dennis, and co-sponsor Galkin.
New, Major Bakery Facility To Open Fully By Mid-Summer

This past year, Sullivan College purchased the former Druher's Restaurant property directly across Bardstown Road from the main college campus. This 21,000 square foot former fast-food restaurant became available because of the widening of the Watterson Expressway and the Bardstown Road interchange, which will give the college a major new entrance.

New Program - New Facility
Because of the purchase of the new Bakery and Pastry Arts associate degree program and a nine-month Professional Bakers program, a new major baking facility was needed by the college. The decision was made to give Sullivan students the best of all worlds in their preparation for the lucrative Baking and Pastry Arts field. When the bakery is completed this summer, the college will have invested over $200,000 in new equipment and re-modeling to equip a major commercial bakery facility for students.

Commercial Bakery/Student Lab
The college has made initial contacts with a large number of major restaurants in the Louisville area who have shown interest in the College producing their bread, rolls, and special desserts which will be provided through a wholesale operation managed by the college's Baking and Pastry Arts department. In addition to the wholesale baking activity, the college will also offer in this facility a retail bakery open to the public during daytime hours.

The commercial bakery will be staffed by professional bakers who will do the majority of their baking in the late evening and early morning hours. During the day, the bakery will be converted into a student lab for commercial baking and pastry arts classes. During this same period of time, the retail operation which will be partially staffed by restaurant management students) will be open to the general public for the sale of specialty pastry items, specialty breads, and a general line of bakery items.

Pastry Chefs Rhea and Spendlove welcome Pastry Chef Greg Guist to Sullivan College. Chef Guist will be the chief baker for the bakery facility.

while the convection heating elements bake the bread and pastry items.

Equipment & Faculty - Skills
Numerous other major pieces of commercial baking equipment have been installed for Sullivan students to learn to operate as they would in major baking and pastry facilities at hotels and restaurants across the country. Under the supervision of Master Pastry Chef Spald Rhea and gold medal winning Certified Executive Pastry Chef Derek Spendlove, this facility will offer Sullivan students the finest opportunities to learn baking and pastry art techniques in one of the most modern facilities in the country. The new bakery lab is an addition to the already established baking lab on the main campus and a soon-to-be-built third advanced pastry lab to be completed during 1999-91.

Enrollment "Rising"
Applications are being accepted for the ninth month Professional Bakers program and the Associate Degree program in Baking and Pastry Arts. A limited number of students will be accepted this year and applications should be filed immediately for the few openings remaining.
No, it's not a "Right Guard" deodorant group cheer!! It's happy Sullivan students at the pre-finals dance.

Sullivan Students
"Havin' a Good Time"!!

Daphne swinging at pre-finals dance.

The Free Watermelon feast sponsored by the Student Board brought mouthfuls of happy hungry faces. (L-R) John, Kevin, Weng, Jetty, and Rhonda.

Cori and Marquette ready for wet and wild times on Cape Island trip. (Hey, where are the guys!!)

New York's "Broadway Cafe" was a fun spot for travel and tourism student trips. (Is who was driving the car?)

Rick and Donnell — what are you doing? (Looks like fun.)

Over 30 Sullivan students and friends viewed our Culinary teams' beautiful medal-winning displays after the team returned from Chicago.
How Do You Top A 31-4 Season? 6'9", 6'9", 6'9" ...

With the basketball season still five months away, the feeling around Sullivan is, "Let's start now." Coach Dave Skinner and his Assistant Coaches Kenny Seifert and Glenn Collie have set themselves up for another great season with the addition of some tremendous recruits.

"This is definitely our best recruiting class in my 17 years at Sullivan," stated Coach Skinner. "With the talent coming back from last season and the new talent coming in, we can only improve on this past season," says Skinner, reflecting on his 31-4 and Region 7 runner-up squad from the '89-90 season.

New Recruits

Hal Pearson, 6'0" guard from Crawford County High School located in Marengo, Indiana. Hal averaged 19.6 points and 5.5 assists per game for the 19-3 Tigers. Pearson was All-Conference and All-Sectional.

Heath Walkup, 6'1", 175 pound guard from Adair County High School in Columbia, Kentucky. Heath was All-District, All-Region, and voted to the All-Tournament team of the King of the Bluegrass Tournament. Walkup was also a nominee to the Kentucky All-Star Team. He led Adair County to a 29-5 record while averaging 18 points and 7 rebounds.

Darrin Jaquess, 6'9" forward from North Hardin High School. Darrin averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds a game while leading North Hardin to a 25-5 record and the 5th Region Championship. He was voted All-District and All-Region this past season.

Cypherus Bunton from Valley High School is a 6'5", 180 pound forward. Bunton averaged 17 points and 7 rebounds per game and was MVP of the Super Hoop Classic. He is 1 of 4 players on this year's roster from Valley.

Gary Robb, 6'5" guard/forward from Fern Creek High School. Gary averaged 21.5 points, 5.5 rebounds, and 7 assists per game for the Tigers. Robb was voted to both the All-District and All-Region teams.

Tony Patterson is a 6'9", 180 pound center/forward from Knox County High School who averaged 26 points a game. He was All-District, All-Region and Honorable Mention All-State this past season.

This awesome new talent plus Anthony Cade (see separate story, this page) will help returning and redshirt players go for the Region Seven, NJCAA crown in March 1991.

Returning Players

Tim Brooks, 5'11" Guard (Valley)
John Yezzi, 6'4" Forward (New Jersey)
Barry Baker, 6'2" Forward (W. Virginia)
David Thornton, 6'6" Guard (Southern)
John Myers, 6'11" Center (W. Virginia)

Cypherus Bunton is one of the talented newcomers for '90-'91.

Redshirt Freshmen

Gary Baker, 6'0" Guard (W. Virginia)
Tim Willett, 6'1" Guard (Valley)
Bobby Green, 6'7" Guard (Valley)

Coach Skinner only has two words to say to the competition, "Look out!"

Do you think David Marshall (L) and Brian Coffey are happy to be signing to play at Northern Kentucky University and Tennessee State respectively? You bet they are. Assistant coaches look on.
And Why Are We Optimistic?

Sullivan Signs 6'9" All American

In addition to the outstanding talent noted in the above story, Sullivan College stepped into the national spotlight by signing Anthony Cade to a basketball letter-of-intent. Cade, a 6'9" forward, was described in the May 24th issue of USA Today as, "The most all-around gifted big guy in the U.S. He handles the ball like a guard, runs like a deer, and can score inside and outside."

Top Five Rated

Cade is nationally rated among the top five 1990 high school basketball prospects. He played for Oak Hill Academy in Mouth of Wilson, Virginia and was rated among the top high school players this year by almost every basketball publication. He averaged 26.9 points and 10.3 rebounds last season while leading Oak Hill to an impressive 29-0 record and the nation's number 3 ranking in USA Today.

New Level

Even after posting a 31-4 record last season, Coach Dave Skinner says the addition of Cade will move the 1990-91 Sullivan team to a new level.

Anthony received All-State, All-American and many (many!) other recognitions. He also played in the McDonald's Classic in Indianapolis and the Derby Festival Classic in Louisville.
Coed Softball —
A Hit Again!

The intramural softball team at Sullivan has started another banner season. The season began on May 7. The team plays on Monday evenings at the Southeast YMCA, 5930 Six Mile Lane. The season lasts for nine weeks with the winners receiving team and individual trophies.

Player/Coach Nathan Crabdree is very optimistic about Sullivan’s chances to win the league. “With several players back from last year’s team and the addition of several talented new players, we can win it all,” said Crabdree.

Crabdree encourages students to come out and support the team. “Having good fans is just as important as having good players,” says Crabdree, “and our fans are the best!”

Comprehensive Program

The activities keep rolling through the summer. Sullivan will kick off the summer quarter with the annual summer picnic on July 10. This summer will also bring volleyball, and an ice cream social.
Coffey and Marshall Make It Five For Five — Congratulations!

Sullivan basketball players Brian Coffey and David Marshall signed letters-of-intent to continue their education and basketball careers at four-year colleges. With their signings, all five graduating sophomores from the 1989-90 team will play for NCAA Division I or II schools next season.

Coffey to Nashville
Coffey will play for Tennessee State University in Nashville, a Division I college in the Ohio Valley Conference. Brian graduated from Seneca High School in 1988 where he earned All-State recognition. He averaged 11.4 points and 4.8 assists this past season for the Execs and was voted to two All-Tournament teams and MVP of the Elite Classic.

Marshall to NKU
Marshall has signed to play both basketball and baseball at Northern Kentucky University in Covington, Kentucky. “I was looking for a school that would allow me to play both sports and has a reputation for good academics,” said Marshall. David is from Shelbyville, Kentucky. He averaged 11 points and 5.4 rebounds a game for the Execs and earned MVP honors at the Sullivan Invitational Tourney.

Plus Other 3 Division I
Coffey and Marshall join their three teammates who have already signed at NCAA Division I colleges:
Jack Jennings to Western Kentucky
Tim Corder to Middle Tennessee State
Keith Nelson to University of Tenn.-Chattanooga

Congratulations and good luck, guys, for continued success on and off the hardwoods! . . . and thanks for the memories!