New Student Housing Provides "Real World Luxury Living"

In early July, a major change and lifestyle occurred for many Sullivan College students with the move to the beautiful new Stonemill Village Apartments. Over 150 students were moved during the quarter break from an older group of apartments near the college to the beautiful new Stonemill Village. Under the supervision of Resident Counselors Marge and Chet Hendricks, our students have had to get used to such amenities as an indoor-outdoor heated pool, jacuzzi, saunas, weight room, recreation room with pool table, volleyball court, lighted tennis courts, and other such "basics" of life that many hadn't experienced before. This move to a "real world" environment has necessitated many students adjusting to living with a large number of adults who occupy apartments surrounding the Sullivan College student apartments.

The apartments were equipped by the college with brand new furniture with this move and a newly acquired bus provides transportation to and from the college campus twice each day.

Sullivan College students only occupy part of this 400 unit complex and the adjustment to living with other adults has been an eye-opening challenge for many students who had either lived in dormitories or in their own parent's homes. One student says, "The neighbors just don't take to stereos being on too late at night when they have to get up and go to work. We have to understand their needs as working people, and we hope they understand our needs as students."

Students applying for openings in 1990 should note that applications are accepted for this housing on a first-come, first-serve basis and application should be made early to insure a place.

"Tough Life" — 19° outside but inside pool at 80° and jacuzzi even warmer.
Accreditation Teams Visit College To Evaluate Paralegal and Culinary Programs

During the last few months, representatives of the American Bar Association (ABA) and the American Culinary Federation’s Education Institute (ACFEI) conducted on-site visits of the Paralegal Studies and the Culinary Arts program of Sullivan’s National Center for Hospitality Studies. These visitations were the result of an extensive emphasis by college officials to obtain both ABA “Programmatic” Accreditation for its Paralegal Program and the ACFE’s “Programmatic” approval of the Culinary program.

Paralegal Visit
Prior to the team visit, a voluminous report was filed with the ABA by our Paralegal Program under the leadership of Coordinator Nick Riggs. The report provided statistical and other background information about the Sullivan Paralegal Program and was designed to help the visiting team confirm that the program was in compliance with the strict ABA requirements for programmatic accreditation. The team consisted of four professionals including a Certified Legal Assistant from Kansas, a former President of the National Association of Legal Assistants, an Attorney who is a Director of a Paralegal program at another college, and a Professional Paralegal working for a major corporation.

During the visit, the team met with Paralegal students, instructors, graduates, and school officials. They also had a formal dinner meeting with members of the College’s Paralegal Advisory Board which is made up of judges, attorneys, paralegals, student representatives, and a general public representative. According to Mr. Riggs, “The ABA Team met with such a diverse group to get us a total picture of our program by getting a feel by the Paralegal program in the term of where it’s been and where it’s going.”

Mr. Riggs stated, “While positive comments from the visiting committee were preliminary, the prospects for formal approval in early 1990 appear quite good.”

Culinary Visit
A similar team composed of Culinary professionals from across the

Accreditation Teams Visit College

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United States spent two days in early November evaluating the Culinary Arts program. Under the leadership of Chef Chairman Tom Hickey, a full self-study had been submitted to the American Culinary Federation in preparation for this formal visit. The evaluators spent two full days reviewing the Self-Study against the College’s actual activities and in an early preliminary rating indicated the College rated extremely high in the following areas: excellent use of community resources, well equipped facilities, strong advisory committee, and excellent faculty involvement with students both in and out of classes.

Specialized “programmatic” accreditations are in addition to the “institutional” accreditations already held by Sullivan College from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools and are another measure of the national recognition Sullivan College is receiving across the country.
As The Herald was going to press, a small electrical fire was discovered in a mailing room that could have caused a Christmas tragedy for Sullivan College. At about 1:30 a.m., December 1, a Campus Security Guard, Brad Clark, alerted by a member of our cleaning crew and backed up by another campus security member, rushed into the area that was burning with a fire extinguisher and covered the burning area with spray while five engines from the Louisville Fire Department rushed to the scene. The fire was confined to three rooms and overall damage was minor.

Thanks Campus Security.
Looking For Quality

Several months ago, President Sullivan was contacted by an editor for The Chronicle from Washington, D.C., stating that numerous sources in Washington and other areas had cited Sullivan as an example of a well-operated private career college. The newspaper staff asked to come to the campus to verify what made Sullivan College different from other private career colleges in the country. The assistant editor for The Chronicle visited the Sullivan campus and its sister schools, Louisville Technical Institute and Spencerian College, for one day during the past quarter resulting in a two-page major story concerning the college, its faculty, staff, and students.

High Marks By All

The story begins off by stating, "Sullivan Junior College of Business, Spencerian, and the Louisville Technical Institute receive high marks from virtually everyone including students, state education officials, and Kentucky employers." The reporter contacted numerous state and national officials to verify the college's reputation on a state and national level. The article states, "About 90 percent of the school's graduates looking for jobs get them and former students, inculcates the multi-million dollar buildings with modern equipment to the suggestion boxes inviting students' suggestions. The multi-page article also tells of the investment made at Sullivan College, citing the $500,000 spent to renovate the three-story main campus building on the Louisville campus in 1976 and the $750,000 invested three years ago to build and equip the kitchen of the Culinary school. Time and time again the article refers to the quality of the institution and how it stands out among other career colleges nationwide.

Leading Educators Respond

Since the article was written, numerous letters have been received from educators across the country. Some comments from those who have written complimenting President Sullivan and the college include a letter from Charles Saunders, Senior Vice President of the American Council on Education, where he states, "Congratulations on the Chronicle article...a well-deserved tribute to you and the high standards you have set for your school." Another letter from Dr. Robert Taylor, Dean of the School of Business at the University of Louisville, states, "We were delighted to read about you in The Chronicle of Higher Education. It's an excellent article and reflects the high standards you've set for yourself and your school. I have been impressed with the recognition you've received...keep up the good work."

A letter from Dr. John Rowlett, Vice President of Eastern Kentucky University, states, "How pleased and proud I was to see the excellent story in the October 18th issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education...I know I can't teach you anything about public relations; however, I hope in some fashion you will see this story to the Courier Journal and the Lexington-Herald Leader. This story needs to be spread across the state."

Do It Right

During The Chronicle reporter's visit to the campus, she interviewed numerous students, faculty, and staff, probing to determine what made Sullivan College so unique among private career colleges; the bottom line was that everyone at Sullivan College was committed to doing their very best for each and every student.

To receive nationwide recognition as being among the best in a sector of postsecondary education is a tribute for which everyone at Sullivan should be proud — faculty, staff, and students. The challenge Sullivan College has now is to keep that reputation growing.
DPMA Provides Professional Programs/Charity

Sullivan’s student chapter of the International Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is open to all Sullivan students but is primarily for computer majors. Ron Booth is the faculty sponsor and Michelle Dennison is the newly elected president.

**Crusade - Dance**

DPMA plans for the fall quarter include a dress down day and a raffle to benefit the WHAS Crusade for Children. “DPMA has adopted Crusade for Children as their charitable benefactor,” according to Ms. Dennison. DPMA will also co-sponsor the Halloween Dance. All computer majors are encouraged to attend meetings each Tuesday morning at 7:30 in Room 238 to gain an even greater understanding of and appreciation for computer science as their career field.
Is This a Great Bus or What?

Our driver, Capt. Fields, is elated with this Blue Bird All American bus as are the housing students who have had the opportunity to experience it. We are looking forward to lots of good use from this vehicle in the sports program, for supplemental educational experiences with the different majors and wide use by groups and organizations and for various student activities.
Baptist Student Union — Open to All

“The Baptist Student Union is a program that provides opportunities for spiritual growth and development for all Christians,” according to Leslie Limbaugh, campus minister. Charles Cato, an accounting major from Louisville, recently returned from the Kentucky State Baptist Student Convention. He also will be representing Sullivan at the State B.S.U. Council retreat.

Concert Fund-Raiser

“Members of the B.S.U. attended a gospel concert at the Kentucky State Fair and are planning a fund raiser for summer missions,” stated member Debbie Abbott. Meetings include a variety of programs including Bible Study, worship and fellowship.

Don’t worry about your religious "label"; if you would like to enrich your spiritual experience, you’re welcome. Check the newsletter and bulletin board by the cafeteria for days, hours and places of meetings.
Student Board Not Boring — Activities Abound

The Sullivan Student Board of Directors is looking forward to another busy quarter. Classroom representatives and alternates will be elected in January.

**Coordinate-Communicate**

The purpose of the Student Board of Directors is to coordinate student activities and serve as a vital communication link between the student body and the college administration.

**A Big Plus**

"Students who participate in the Student Board get an extra plus in preparing for future employment," explains Jon Hawkins, Board Chairman. "Getting involved with student activities shows future employers that the student is willing to go that extra mile to get the job done. It also helps the development of teamwork skills," Hawkins added. Dan Anderson, management department chairperson, is advisor for the Student Board and welcomes all students to attend the bi-monthly Board meetings which are held Tuesdays at 2:45 p.m. in Room 152.

Board chairman Hawkins follows his own "get involved" advice on recent Belle of Louisville cruise.
Summit is Tops for Many

One of Sullivan’s best kept secrets is the Summit Club. What’s the Summit Club? The purpose of Summit is to provide a support group and a forum for students who have been out of high school for five years or more. At some meetings guest speakers share their pearls of wisdom on timely topics such as Stress Management, Financial Planning, and How employers view the more mature worker.

During meetings, students often discuss valuable subjects which have included, “How to develop good study habits”... or, “How to make it through the first quarter”... “How to maintain a family and your own sanity”... and much more!

Helping Others Too

Besides being a club in which members support each other, they also help others by sponsoring a Food Drive the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The Summit Club welcomes anyone who has been out of school five or more years; if you fit that description, please come on and join up.

The club meets on Wednesdays at 2:45 p.m. Carol Everhart is faculty sponsor and Betsy Kennedy is the president. Check the weekly newsletter for details.
CSI, PSI and YOU

"Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) is a Sullivan student organization that is limited to secretarial majors and focuses on the importance of secretaries," stated Cindy Vian. Ms. Vian has been very active and along with several other students, recently attended a three-day conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

Janeen Givens is the acting CSI president. Liz Weinhardt, faculty sponsor, serves as a link between CSI, the student chapter of PSI, and Professional Secretaries International (PSI), the parent organization.

Check the weekly newsletters or ask your secretarial instructor for the time and location of the next meeting. Come and learn more about the dynamic career you have chosen!
AI is OK at SC

Alpha Iota, an honorary sorority at Sullivan College, recognizes women who are outstanding both academically (3.0-4.0 grade point average — Wow!) and in leadership abilities. AI is deemed “honorary” because of the pride, success, and involvement of its members.

Activities - Charities

Alpha Iota has planned many exciting activities, according to Faculty Advisor Denise Galkin and President Alice Box. The sorority joined Phi Beta Lambda recently for a picnic in Central Park and a Shakesperian play. The sorority’s end of the quarter celebration was a joint venture with Phi Beta Lambda to Shakertown in Central Kentucky.

The newest community project for Alpha Iota is involvement with the Recreation Clearing House Project. This project provides independent, integrated recreational opportunities for teens with disabilities.

Focus On Children

Charity events are very important to AI members. Members continue their dedication to the Dream Factory, the Cabinet for Human Resources, underprivileged and handicapped children, and missing and exploited children. The amount of $222 was raised last quarter for missing and exploited children by sponsoring a Dress Down Day and by asking students, faculty, and staff for donations.

New Members - Officers

Congratulations are in order to the following women who were recently initiated into Alpha Iota: Mary Clark, Jennifer Cook, Sandy Gagel, Clara Keeton, Connie Luebbehusen, Cathey Miskell, Paula Richardson, Lisa Rouse, Rose Severs, Yvonne Shelton and Drue Smith.

The new officers of Alpha Iota are: President - Alice Box; Vice President - Marla Fitzgerald; Secretaries - Jennifer Cook and Lisa Rouse; Treasurer - Sandy Gagel; Historian - Drue Smith; Chaplain - Cathey Miskell; and Marshall - Clara Keeton.
Lewis Certified As Food And Beverage Executive

Professor Bob Lewis of the Hotel/Restaurant Department of Sullivan’s National Center for Hospitality Studies has recently been certified as a Food and Beverage Executive by the American Food and Beverage Association. Congratulations to Bob for passing the AFBA rigorous testing process!
Chris Cooper New Student Services Director

This fall, the college welcomed a new Director of Student Services, Chris Cooper. If you need to talk to a truly caring person, Chris is your man.

Former director, Mike Daniel, has returned to a full-time faculty position in the English Department.
American Airlines Uses College’s “SABRE”

American Airlines Corporation is using Sullivan’s “SABRE” Travel Reservation Computer System in one of the travel classrooms to provide advanced training to this area’s travel professionals. The SABRE System is the most widely used reservation system in the nation and that’s what Sullivan students use daily. American is contracting with a few leading travel schools across the country to provide this specialized training to professionals in the field. Advanced Sullivan Travel & Tourism students have also had the opportunity to participate in this wonderful experience at no additional charge.
Australian College Officials Visit Sullivan

President Sullivan (pictured above with Australian college officials), and Vice President Davisson and Dean Romine are working with several Australian colleges to finalize a transfer agreement which would bring a number of international students to Sullivan College. In addition, they continue to work on plans for a one quarter overseas opportunity for Sullivan students to study in Australia.

This is the second visit of the Australian officials to Sullivan College in the past two years as this long-term relationship is completed. "'Ow 'bout that, mate?"
Night Time Is The Right Time
For Hundreds of Sullivan Students

Night time is the right time for many Sullivan College students who can pursue almost all of the college’s associate degrees entirely through evening courses.

What type of student begins evening classes at Sullivan? Most of the “after six” students are working men and women who are investing in themselves and their futures. The student body includes former students of other colleges, students sponsored by employers, veterans, and men and women preparing themselves for promotion or a new job. Many of the students have not had previous business courses and have enrolled in Sullivan night classes to enhance their inventory of job skills.

Great Faculty

There are two types of faculty members in the Evening Division: full-time and adjunct. Full-time instructors teach in the Day Division as well as the Evening Division. These instructors are professional teachers in that they have dedicated their careers to teaching the students at Sullivan College. Adjunct faculty, on the other hand, hold their professional jobs during the day and teach at night in a field in which they have first-hand experience.

Class Scheduling - An Easy Process

Evening Division students at Sullivan can choose their college schedule to fit their personal schedule. Although many students take three classes each quarter as they move toward their degree, other students, due to work schedules or family situations, choose to take only one or two classes. This flexible scheduling process in the Evening Division enables students with other responsibilities to gain career skills while still devoting adequate time to those other important responsibilities.

Night School Director Jim Klein, (L) visiting with adult night school students (L to R) Pat McAuliffe, Don Chavous, and Belen Gonzalez.
Governor’s Council On Vocational Education Meets On Campus

Thirty members of this important Government Council recently visited Sullivan College and the Louisville Technical Institute to get a first-hand look at quality private career education. They were impressed. Prior to their open public meeting, the Culinary Arts department furnished the visitors with a fantastic luncheon buffet topped off with the National Center’s Pastry department’s fantastic desserts.
Expanded Student Parking Meets Needs

Are you wondering why parking was so plentiful this fall? The College’s acquisition of the Druther’s Restaurant property across from the campus on Bardstown Road has added an additional 45 student spaces for the fall and winter quarters. This added to the 40 spots released with the addition of the property behind the college this past summer has netted over 85 additional parking spaces for students. Enjoy!
Women’s Basketball

Sullivan College’s Lexington branch has begun a women’s intercollegiate basketball program this fall. New Coach Laura Litter and the team already have a 12 win/0 loss record in national junior college competition! Way to go Lady Execs!
Crick Promoted

Jim Crick, a veteran member of Sullivan’s Admissions staff and former Director of Student Services, recently assumed new duties as the College’s Director of Admissions. If you know someone who needs to join you as a student at Sullivan, give their name to Jim.

P.S. Watch for the opening of the new Admissions Office in January.
Expressway Widening? Effect On Sullivan?

As you may have noticed, the widening of the Watterson Expressway which runs in front of the Sullivan campus has begun in earnest in recent weeks. (If you haven’t seen it, you probably heard the dynamite explosions as they started building the new bridge pillars.) What will be the effect on Sullivan College? Fantastic!

New 3 Lane Entrance

In addition to the widening to eight lanes (giving a much quicker access from all parts of the city to the Sullivan campus), the college will have a new three-lane entrance with a stoplight directly across from Gardiner Lane and Watterson/Bardstown interchange. There will be one entry lane directly into the college campus from Bardstown Road and Gardiner Lane and two exit lanes — one to turn left onto Bardstown Road and the other one to go straight onto Gardiner Lane or to turn right onto Bardstown Road.

Please be patient over the next few months as this construction takes place. The end results will greatly benefit Sullivan College and its students.
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National Center Career Days “Big Success”

Sullivan’s National Center for Hospitality Studies Career Days were a “smashing success” according to NCHS Placement Director, Ms. Andy Azzam. Twenty-six companies from across the country came to recruit Sullivan graduates. Companies like Disney World, the Marriott Corporation, Hyatt Hotels, as well as many local companies were represented.

Bigger Program Planned

Excitement was evident throughout the college; when asked what the companies thought of our students, the representatives said, “Sullivan students are well trained, highly motivated and really know their stuff.” Sullivan’s reputation as a hospitality training leader is growing! All the companies have committed to come to the next Career Days in March, 1990. Several other companies have indicated that they want to be included too. The companies loved Sullivan’s hospitality and the students really shined!
College Featured In National Video

The National Center at Sullivan College was selected as the filming location for an exciting new Master Chef Series. These films are already being distributed to every high school in the United States, every culinary college, and every chapter of the American Culinary Federation. This widespread distribution will bring tremendous exposure to The National Center and to Sullivan College.

Chef Walter Rhea was one of three Master Chefs featured in this production which was co-sponsored by the American Culinary Federation and Procter & Gamble. Procter & Gamble made a $750 contribution to Sullivan College’s scholarship program for its assistance in this activity.
Culinary Salon Team Sweeps National & State Culinary Competitions

For the second consecutive year, The National Center for Hospitality Studies Salon Team swept the student category awards at the National Restaurant Association’s ACF Culinary Salon winning two gold, two silver, and a bronze medal. Dale Gregory won the Special Judges Award for his centerpiece entry, a marzipan dragon. This number of medals was more than was received by any other culinary school in the country.

Back Home for More

Next the salon team continued its winning ways at the Kentucky Restaurant Association Food Show Salon in September. The team won four gold medals and two silver medals plus Best of Show in the student category. In addition, Milton Johnson won first place in the ice carving competition.

NRA WINNERS:
Dale Gregory - Gold Medal
plus Special Judge’s Award
Sharon Stoess - Gold Medal
David Poling - Silver Medal
Gunnar Stewart - Silver Medal
Steven Freeberg - Bronze Medal

KRA WINNERS:
Shar Cornelius - Gold Medal
plus Best Student Exhibit Award
Adam Hegadorn - Gold Medal
Nicole Topping - Gold Medal
Marla Fitzgerald - Gold Medal
Robert Redd - Silver Medal
Dennis Baumgartel - Silver Medal
Milt Johnson - 1st in Ice Carving
President Sullivan Featured On National Hospitality Magazine Cover

President A.R. Sullivan was selected as a member of the Restaurant Hospitality magazine’s prestigious “500 Panel” for 1989. The panel is composed of industry leaders from across the nation who were selected to discuss the trends that are affecting today’s independent restaurants. President Sullivan, who pioneered the National Center for Hospitality Studies at Sullivan College in Louisville, was selected to represent the education sector on this prestigious panel.

Restaurant Hospitality magazine has a circulation of over 140,000 and reaches restaurant and other hospitality personnel all across the country on a monthly basis. The fourteen page article addresses concerns and opportunities facing independent restaurant owners. The panelists see a positive growth pattern for the industry well into the 1990’s at least!
College Buys Restaurant Property
New Facility Planned for New Pastry and Baking Arts Program

The 2,200 square foot former Druther's property across Bardstown Road from the main campus has been acquired by the College. This facility is under renovation to be a major pastry-bakery lab for use by Pastry students. Sharing the same facility will be a gourmet deli. The new facility will be an important part of the expanded culinary curriculum by adding another major bakery lab.

Lots of Interest
Interest in the Pastry Arts program has been shown locally, regionally and even from current Culinary students. A number of students have indicated they would like to stay on two to three quarters and finish a dual degree in both Culinary and Pastry Arts.

Starts in Spring
"Beginning in the spring quarter 1990, Sullivan College will offer a Degree in Pastry Arts," says Chef Hickey, Culinary Chairman. The Pastry Arts major joins the current Culinary Arts major.

We've Got the Horse Power
Chef Walter "Spud" Rhea and Chef Derrick Spendlove are both faculty members at Sullivan College's National Center. Chef Rhea is a Certified Master Pastry Chef and Chef Spendlove is a Certified Executive Pastry Chef. Both men have won Olympic Gold Medals for their pastry productions and presentations. It doesn't get any better than that!

For information regarding the new Pastry program, contact Chef Hickey, Chef Rhea or Chef Spendlove.

Pastry Chefs Spendlove, Rhea and Chef Chairman Hickey view the new Bakery training building/deli.
Culinary Arts Graduate
Dorothy Dean Smith Awarded
National Culinary Medal

Chef Dorothy Dean Smith, a March 1989 graduate of Sullivan College, was honored this summer as the only Kentuckian to ever receive the President's Award at the National Culinary Federation.

Only 39 awards have been given nationally of this prestigious award. Chef Smith, Food Service Director for a major church organization in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, received her award at a recent student convocation.

Chef Smith was recognized because she returned to college at age 59 to change her career and was an outstanding student and medal-winning member of our Culinary Salon Team. Congratulations to Chef Smith!
Master Pastry Chef Rhea Elected To American Academy of Chefs

Chef Instructor Walter Spud Rhea, C.M.P.C., C.E.C., C.C.E., one of only a handful of Certified Master Pastry Chefs in the United States, has recently been inducted into the American Academy of Chefs, an honor society of the American Culinary Federation which includes only 500 of ACF’s approximately 18,000 members.

Chef Rhea heads up Sullivan’s growing Pastry program and in addition currently serves as National Certification Chairman for the American Culinary Federation.

Chef Rhea was inducted at the recent ACF National Convention and was recognized at a special awards ceremony and banquet. Congratulations to Chef Rhea!
Marriott Gives College $3,000

In a letter to Bob Lewis, Chairman of the Hotel/Restaurant Management program at Sullivan College, the Marriott Corporation presented a $3,000 check as a grant for the Hotel/Restaurant Management department of Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies. In their letter Marriott states, “Although your program was relatively new, we appreciate the efforts of you and your staff in developing a successful hospitality program. We look forward to a long and mutual beneficial relationships with your department.”

This is the first among several grants that the college recently received from national corporations to support its new and growing hospitality program. The grant will be used in a matching scholarship for students at the college.
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"Beating Vincennes early in the season has given our guys a real boost," says Coach Dave Skinner. Vincennes University of Indiana has been a perennial power in the NJCAA for more years than most of us can remember. When we took the floor before a big and enthusiastic home crowd, you knew something good was about to happen... and it did.

Jennings Big Gun

Led by Jack Jennings’ 28 points and eight boards, the Execs played the tight “D” down the stretch and hit the crucial free throws for the victory. Others in double figures were Brian Coffey with 13 and Keith Nelson with 14.

Caryn, Jennifer and Tammy loudly encourage fans to support Execs!

Jennings shows Vincennes how it’s done with two more big ones!

Excs Are Winners

These young, hardwood warriors join a long and winning tradition of inter-collegiate basketball at Sullivan College. The Execs have been playing intercollegiately for 25 years and have won four National Small College Athletic Association championships! The Execs compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association which is the two year equivalent of the famed NCAA at the four year level. Competition is tough but so are we!

In addition to winning the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference (KJCAC) Tournament, the Execs in early December won the Sinclair College Classic defeating Edison State 84-74 in the first round and stamping Sinclair 70-47 in the championship game. The Execs are now 8 wins/1 loss with the one loss a one-point 86-85 game at Wabash Valley in Illinois. Check the schedule for the remainder of this season’s games.

Excs celebrate winning the KJCAC Tip Off Tourney!
Corder, Jennings, Nelson Sign Div 1A

At the NCAA Division 1 College Basketball early signing date this fall, Sullivan College had three of its sophomores sign Division 1!

Jack Jennings from Covington, Kentucky, signed with Western Kentucky University; Tim Corder of Murfreesboro, Tennessee signed with Middle Tennessee State University; Keith Nelson of Louisville signed with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Corder and Jennings are returning from last years’ 28-7, Region Seven Runner-Up Club and, to quote a recent Courier-Journal sports page headline, “Jennings, Corder, and Nelson make Sullivan the Team to Beat in KJCAC.” Who can argue with that?

Coach Siefert congratulates Jennings on Div 1 signing while Nelson looks on!
Cheerleaders Add Zest To Victories

Sponsor Rita Hall is enthusiastic about this year’s squad. “They are outstanding! These girls work very hard and are excited about representing Sullivan,” Ms. Hall stated.

Congratulations to the new 1989-90 squad. We look forward to a most successful and exciting year of basketball at Sullivan.

The members are:

Liz Lafferre, an Administrative Management major from Georgetown, IN; Tammy Coons, an Administrative Management major from Jeffersonville, IN; Tammy Todd, a Legal/Diplomatic Secretarial major from Hanover, IN; Jennifer O’Day, an Administrative Management major from Jeffersonville, IN; Whitney Shaffer, a Travel and Tourism major from Clarksville, IN; Caryn Jones, an Administrative Accounting major from Jeffersonville, IN; Cynthia Cathers, a Travel and Tourism major from Arnold, Missouri; Jennifer Burks, a Travel and Tourism major from Louisville (Alternate).
Sports At Sullivan Are For Everyone Thanks to Intramurals

When fall comes to Sullivan College, athletics really begin to heat up. The four-time national championship, intercollegiate men's basketball team is the prime focus but for those whose interests and talents do not fit intercollegiate athletics, Sullivan offers a wide variety of other opportunities for students to exercise their muscles and talents!

Intramural Basketball
Traditionally, basketball is a Kentucky/Indiana favorite. Mike Stell, Evening Division admissions officer, will again this year be coaching the intramural squad. "There has been so much interest this year, we are forming two teams," says Coach Stell.

Bowling, Too
Intramural bowling began in October following a free bowling party at the Rose Bowl Lanes. Students Scott Do mack and Danny Weidner, both outstanding bowlers, are anticipating another super Sullivan league. For those who are particularly good bowlers, there will be opportunities to bowl intercollegiately through the National Little College Athletic Association. Sullivan has won six NLCAA National Bowling championships and has had 7 All-American Bowlers!

Don't Forget Pool
For those whose interests do not lie in bowling or basketball, there are the pool tournaments. This past tournament was won by Todd Byrns, a management major.