Sullivan - 3  
Tennessee - 1

Going to Tennessee is hard enough for any sports team from Kentucky, but having to play four Tennessee junior college basketball teams in five nights is more than almost any Kentuckian can bear.

The Sullivan College "Executives" won three games in four nights including defeating the nationally-ranked Hiwassee Junior College team in the semifinals, before running out of their long-rifle ammunition against Cleveland State in the championship game of the Region VII National Junior College Athletic Association Tourney.

Entering the regional tournament with a record of 25 wins and 6 losses, the Executives were rated No. 1 from Kentucky after having won the Kentucky Junior College Athletic State Championship.

In the first game, Sullivan defeated Columbia State of Tennessee 106-81. Two nights later Sullivan defeated Jackson State of Tennessee 90-77 in the quarterfinal game, and in the semifinal game, defeated Hiwassee College of Tennessee 95-78.

With only nine players left on the squad after a hard season, the Executives just couldn't continue the fire power as it faced the fourth Tennessee team in five nights. As the lone remaining Kentucky team, the Executives fought hard and valiantly, but came up short 91-77 in the championship game.

Our congratulations to our Kentucky champs. Everybody at Sullivan is very proud of you!
Winter Graduates Seek New Challenges
As 1,400 Pack Auditorium To Honor the Winners

Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments. John Steinbeck, Grapes of Wrath, 1939.

The graduates and over 1,400 proud family members and friends filled the beautiful Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Winter graduation ceremonies to be honored with diplomas and degrees as graduates of Sullivan College.

This night marked the end of formal education for many. They disappeared into the night secure with the thought that as a Sullivan graduate, they had a fine education and lifetime job placement assistance.

Others had plans to continue their education, to add a degree to their diploma or seek a Bachelor or Masters degree. Every graduate went home that night proud of their accomplishment, but aware that in many ways, the challenge before them had just begun.

"This is the first formal graduation I've ever participated in," said Information Processing Degree graduate Jean Cox. "I can't tell anyone what this means in my heart."

Metz Here

The graduates entered the spacious chapel promptly at 8 p.m. to the organ processional of Sir William Walton's Crown Imperial. After a brief introduction by Executive Vice-President Dr. G. Stephen Copping, President A.R. Sullivan congratulated the graduates on their achievement and dedication.

"Not everyone who started with you is here tonight," he said. "We're here to recognize you, the winners."

WHAS Radio personality Milton Metz was the graduation speaker. Mr. Metz, whose radio talk show, "Metz Here" has won numerous awards throughout the region, congratulated the graduates on their achievement.

"You have earned something of value from Sullivan College tonight," he said. "You have opened a door to your future. Now, the challenge is to continue your growth as you make your way through life."

If their academic achievements at Sullivan College are any indication, the Winter graduates of 1989 will do very well. A total of 28 graduates won the prestigious President's Cup signifying an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.

"Success breeds success," said Metz. "You have achieved where others have failed. Now you must continue to go forward and achieve again."

Winners of the President's Cup include:

Charles White can hardly contain his excitement as he waits for the graduation ceremonies to begin at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Theresa Turner proudly displays her Associate's Degree and President's Cup after the ceremonies are concluded.
Romine Named College Dean

Vice President Thomas F. Davisson has announced that Cheryl J. Romine has been selected as the new Dean of Sullivan College, effective March 20th.

Ms. Romine comes highly recommended to Sullivan with nine years experience in education, most recently as the education director for a private college. She has also served as a business department head, instructor and financial aid officer.

She has a Master of Science degree from Indiana University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ripon College.
Shelly Martin beams with excitement as she begins her reign as the 1989 Sullivan Homecoming Queen. Pictured in the background is escort, Jimmy Moreland.

**Martin Named Homecoming Queen**

(Continued from page 1)

of my classes involve working with machines. I find I can get a lot of practice on Plus Fridays.

**Did\n't expect to win**

Shelly says she was very nervous just before her name was announced and was surprised to have won the award of Homecoming Queen.

"Expected Dana Wod in to win," she says. "I admire Dana because she is very outgoing and she ran a very up-beat campaign."

When Shelly heard Dana named as First Runner-Up, however, she realized she had a chance of winning.

"I tried to remember where I was supposed to stand," she says.

1988 Homecoming Queen Candie Bates relinquished her crown as President A.R. Sullivan stood by and the crowd cheered wildly. With all of the excitement, Shelly Martin had but one regret.

"Only wish that my Dad could have been there to see it. Deep in my heart," she says, "I believe he knows."
Hospitality Career Day Big Success

Hotel and restaurant companies from all across the country recently traveled to the Sullivan College campus to interview prospective employees for nationwide positions. Over 20 national, regional, and local hospitality companies were in attendance with over 40 recruiters involved. They met with over 200 students in the two-day activity.

The National Center at Sullivan College is graduating its first group of Culinary Arts and Hotel/Restaurant Management majors this spring. As a tradition in the hospitality field, recruiters from major hotels and food service organizations travel to college campuses across the country to recruit potential chef trainees and hotel/restaurant personnel.

Under the direction of Hotel/Restaurant Management Chairman Bob Lewis and Graduate Employment Services Hospitality Specialist Andy Azzam, the first annual Hospitality Career Day was a tremendous, action-packed event.

The recruiters arrived on Thursday morning, set up their displays and then met with senior students in personal one-to-one interviews. There was a special dinner for the recruiters, and members of the National Center's faculty and staff on Thursday evening.

On Friday morning, over 200 hospitality and travel students visited the individual booths of the companies to get more information about future job and career opportunities.

Two additional career days are in the planning stage—one for next fall, and one the following spring as the National Center at Sullivan College gets its name on these national recruiters' schedules.

Numerous graduates reportedly received job offers during this very special event.

Students and recruiters mingled freely on the Sullivan campus during the first annual Culinary Arts, Travel and Tourism, and Hotel/Restaurant Management Career Day. Everyone agreed it was a huge success.
Culinary Salon Team, Faculty Honored

At the recent annual President's Award banquet of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Culinary Federation, Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies was visibly represented and recognized by the Professional Chef's Association of the Kentuckiana area.

Master Pastry Chef Walter "Spud" Rhea, Instructor at the National Center and currently acting as the National Certification Chairman for the American Culinary Federation, served as Master of Ceremonies in the main ballroom at Masterson's Restaurant. A fantastic eight-course dinner was served by the Masterson chefs to the distinguished chefs and their guests in attendance.

Students receive awards

During the recognition ceremony, several National Center students were officially presented their American Culinary Federation medals by President-Chef James Edwards, recognizing their medal winning accomplishments at the Kentucky Restaurant Association Culinary Salon competition. The only gold medal presented in student competition was won by Sullivan sophomore Robert Straw, who also won the best student pastry award. Debbie Kalbfleisch, Pam Kirby, and Susann Nacke received silver medals, and Dorothy D. Smith and Steve Vittitow were awarded bronze.

Freshman Steve Freeburg, who entered independently of the Culinary Competition Team, won a bronze medal.

Award winners: (left to right, back row) Master Pastry Chef Walter "Spud" Rhea, Steve Freeburg, Robert Straw, Steve Vittitow, Chef Chairman Tom Hickey. (Front row) Dorothy D. Smith, Debbie Kalbfleisch, and Susann Nacke.

Rhea and Hickey also honored

In addition to the recognition of the Sullivan students, Chef Rhea was presented a special award for Special Service to the Kentucky chapter. Chef Chairman Tom Hickey, Certified Executive Chef, and Certified Culinary Educator, was presented the prestigious Educator of the Year award from the Association.

Students and friends recognized each of these accomplishments with standing ovations.

Chef Edwards ended the evening by paying tribute to the contributions of Sullivan College over the past year to this chapter and to the food service industry in the Kentuckiana area.

The Herald staff congratulates each of these outstanding winners for their accomplishments on behalf of themselves and the college.
Chef Chairman Tom Hickey announced that Olympic Gold Medal Winning Chef Derek Spendlove will be joining the Culinary Arts faculty with the beginning of the spring quarter.

Chef Spendlove was a member of the Irish National team at the 1988 Culinary Olympics in Germany, where he was awarded a gold medal.

Chef Spendlove has won numerous gold medals in international competition. He comes to Sullivan College from a position as Chairman of Culinary Studies with the Baltimore International Culinary Arts Institute’s European Educational Centre in Ireland.

Prior to that position, he was Executive Pastry Chef at the Berkeley Court Hotel, Dublin and Sous Chef at the Abbott Restaurant in Dublin.
Lewis Named Chairman of Hotel/Restaurant Management Department

Professor Robert Lewis comes to Sullivan College from a teaching position at Central Michigan University. Lewis holds an MBA in Hotel/Restaurant Management from Michigan State University, and taught for four years at Ferris State University prior to joining the faculty at Central Michigan. He is a recognized leader in the Hotel/Restaurant field and this past summer was one of only two university faculty interns chosen by the Marriott Hotel Corporation to work at one of their major resorts.

A Way to Serve

Mr. Lewis states that teaching new professionals is one way he can exert influence and effect change in the constantly changing hotel/restaurant field.

"Improving quality is always my goal," says Lewis. "Sullivan College has provided fantastic facilities and my students are providing the enthusiasm to help me make something very special happen."

One of Mr. Lewis’ first activities was to help organize a student chapter of the Hotel, Sales and Marketing Association and will be taking a group of students to their national convention in April.

Sullivan College welcomes this outstanding professional and educator to its campus in Louisville.
Land, Chattin Earn National Certification

The National Center for Hospitality Studies at Sullivan College is proud to announce the recognition of two instructors by the Certification Committee of the Education Institute of the American Hotel/Motel Association.

**Land earns C.H.A.**

Mr. Lee Land, C.F.B.E., C.F.P., an Instructor in the Hotel/Restaurant department, was awarded the designation of C.H.A. (Certified Hotel Administrator) from the Institute. This designation acknowledges Mr. Land's talents at all aspects of the hotel industry and is one of the highest honors that a hotel administrator can obtain. Mr. Land is one of only a few C.H.A. holders in the Kentuckiana area, and we're fortunate to have someone with this distinguished background on the faculty.

**Chattin earns C.F.B.E.**

Chef Wayne Chattin of the Culinary Arts faculty, who currently is a Certified Culinary Educator (C.C.E.), now adds the C.F.B.E. to his professional credentials.

The "Certified Food and Beverage Executive" designation recognizes years of experience and study in this professional field.

To qualify for either of these designations requires academic and industry achievement. Congratulations to these outstanding instructors on the National Center staff.
Chef John Castro instructs student Steve Taylor on the finer points of foreign cooking on the Sullivan Portable Demonstration Cooking Station.

"International Cuisine" Class Tours The World of Exotic Tastes

by Dana Wood

Chef instructor John Castro is teaching an advanced class called "International Cuisine" to sixth quarter students. "The class is great exposure for our advanced students to various types of food from countries such as Italy, Germany, Spain, and China. The students are shown different methods of food preparation utilizing our demonstration kitchen facilities with its overhead demonstration mirror."

Chef Castro requires the students to feel the texture of the food before it is cooked or prepared, then each tastes the food after it’s completed.

The Old Taste Test

"It's different, but it's good," says one senior student.

Students seem to enjoy the class although some students have indicated a little squeamishness about tasting some of the more exotic foods.

"Like most Americans," says Chef Castro with a smile, "they have a primary taste for basic American foods, but they're doing all right."

Specialized food requirements

The class is difficult to prepare for due to the difficulty that Chef Castro has in obtaining some of the proper cooking utensils and ingredients in the Louisville area.

"It's not as big a problem as I feared at first," says Castro, "The school has been really good about helping me find and acquire what I need for the class. I'm really pleased with how we've done so far. It's going to be a fantastic class in the future."
HSMA

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International (Student Chapter) was formed on this campus on January 20. HMSAI offers its student members unique opportunities to learn about the different aspects of sales and marketing in the modern hospitality industry. The membership is open to all Hotel/Restaurant Management, Culinary, and Sales and Marketing students.

Regular meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday of the month at 3:45 p.m. in Room 120. Please join us.

Newly elected officers are: Co-President - Judith Feeney; Co-President - Brad Holt; Secretary - Charlotte Bischoff; Treasurer - Nancy Ferguson.
Travel Club

It is said, “Travel students are neat because they like to get around.” The Sullivan College Travel Club endorsed this motto at a recent meeting as they moved to initiate the “Make Your Own Valentine” project and elect new officers.

The Make Your Own Valentine project moved into high gear with a camera made available which would allow pictures to be sent along with the valentine. The idea was to raise money for the Travel Club, and judging by the interest Sullivan students displayed on Valentine’s Day, the project was a huge success.

New officers
The members of the Travel Club have done a great job with organizing the club and its activities. One member mentioned that it was the most organized group at school. It does seem that way. All the members get involved and try to do everything just right. They show a lot of enthusiasm in what they do and really enjoy themselves. The best part is that they get along so well.

The new officers are Eric Brown - President; Laura Otterback - Vice President; Karen Rivera - Secretary; and Don Hall - Treasurer.
Alpha Iota

The best way to truly turn your thoughts into fruitful reality is by getting involved with Alpha Iota.

An honorary society

Alpha Iota is an honorary sorority which recognizes women who are outstanding both academically and in leadership abilities. Students who maintain a 3.0 grade point average to qualify and maintain membership.

Past achievements

In the past the organization has contributed heavily to charity events including the Dream Factory, Hands Across the Water, and collected toys for the Cabinet of Human Resources during Christmas time.

Officers elected

Alpha Iota elected new officers. President - Judi Feeney; Vice President - Shelly Burress; Secretary - Shari Keltner; Treasurer - Ann Kamer; Marshal - Kyla Kamer; Historian - Deanna Kendall; and Chaplain - Alice Box.
Bowling League

A Sullivan College bowling team consisting of Danny Weidner, Scott Domeck, Doug Thompson, Curtis Vincent, and Brad Arnold recently bowled in a team event of the city tournament at Rose Bowl South. They finished with a respectable score of 3,062 pins.

In addition, Danny Weidner and Scott Domeck had bowled in the second annual nine-pin no tap bowling tournament. Scott Domeck won first place with an actual score of 286 and 322 with handicap.

Scott also won first place over 130 entries with a 777 series.

Scott Domeck and Danny Weidner also bowled in the doubles and singles of the city tournament and did quite well. Domeck finished with a 586 series in the singles and Danny Weidner finished with a series of 602.

Bowling has been fun for the whole season. If you want to bowl or watch come out to Rose Bowl North on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m.

Bowling averages: Danny Weidner - 175; Scott Domeck - 171; Brad Arnold - 166; Floyd Coleman - 164; Curtis Vincent - 161; Doug Thompson - 159; Orville Mars - 150; Tommy Haynes - 149; Brett Ellis - 148; Jason Harris - 147; Delvania Bickert - 146; Alan Abell - 143; Nathan Crabtree - 136; Missy White - 127; Jeff Garrett - 121; Randy Baxter - 121; Nia Ringer - 119; Stacey Purdue - 117; Chris Ernst - 114; Kim Hendley - 112; David Murphy - 110; Brenda Lehnert - 109; Diana Matthews - 109; Annette Mars - 102; Stephanie Bibbs - 96; Laura Otterback - 96; Julie Robbins - 93.
Culinary Salon Team

Under the direction of coaches Chef Spud Rhea and Tom Hickey, members of the Culinary Salon Competition Team are hard at work preparing for state and national competition this spring.

The major competition will be the American Culinary Salon at the National Restaurant Association, where last year Sullivan College’s Salon Team won more medals than any other college or university in the competition.

Members of the current team are: David Poling, Sharon Stoess, Dennis Baumgartel, Dale Gregory, Gunnar Stewart, and Steve Freeburg.
Summit

by Larry Miles

Been out of school five years or more? Having trouble readjusting to school? Feel that there’s no one there to help you? All the news is not bad. “Summit” is here to assist you.

A support group

Summit is a support group whose purpose is to be there when our members need us. We realize that returning to school can often be a stressful experience. Sometimes we feel that we are all alone in the world. Come, join a group of individuals who have gone through most of the same problems. Just having someone to talk to and to encourage you in your efforts can be a plus. Just knowing that there is someone who understands and cares can make the difference. Come and give us a try.

Officers elected

Summit has recently elected officers: President - Larry Miles; Vice President - Judi Feeney; Secretary - Robin Cisco; Treasurer - Lisa Rouse.

The officers are always available when needed. We encourage you to see us if we can be of help.
$180,000 Shorthand Scholarships Offered to High School Seniors

Sullivan Executive Vice President Dr. G. Stephen Coppock announced today a $180,000 scholarship program to encourage high school senior students to continue their shorthand and secretarial studies at Sullivan College.

Over 100 scholarships valued at $1,800 each are being offered through shorthand teachers and shorthand classes across Kentucky and Indiana.

Winners of these scholarships will be nominated by their high school instructors and will be eligible to enroll in either the Professional Executive Secretarial Associate Degree or the Administrative Assistant Associate Degree at either of Sullivan’s Louisville or Lexington campuses.

“There is still a tremendous demand for secretarial graduates with top shorthand skills along with word processing and computer skills,” said Dr. Coppock. “Sullivan College has the talented faculty ready to improve upon the already excellent skills these students will bring to us.”

Dr. Coppock added, “This unprecedented effort on Sullivan College’s part to assist the high school teachers in continuing shorthand classes at the high school level is important not only to Sullivan College, but to businesses throughout this area. We receive many, many more calls for students with excellent shorthand skills than we
Nanny Program Tuition Scholarships

In cooperation with the Jobs Partnership Training Act and the Private Industry Council, six $3,500 scholarships are being made available each quarter to qualifying students to study to be Professional Nannies at Sullivan College.

The college is working with the job referral counselors at different locations throughout the city to locate qualified applicants.

Candidates should contact Mrs. Lisa Likins, Sullivan College for further information. Phone 456-6504.
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Inca High School
Accounting Assistant
Inn at the Airport
Louisville, KY

ANTONIUS REINER DAVIS
Jeffersonville High School
Secretary
Henry Yeage Machine Company
Louisville, KY

CINDY JENNYSTN WILLIS
CED
Front Desk Manager
The Firecracker Inn
Louisville, KY

CHARLES EMERSON WILSON
Warren High School
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The Benham & Alzine Hotel
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DEBRA HEMBERY
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Montgomery's Teaching Style Makes Students "Feel Special!"

Louise Montgomery has 12 years of experience as an instructor at Sullivan College. That alone makes the friendly lady in Secretarial Science special, but her work experience and education before she came to Sullivan College also add to her impressive resume.

She's also worked for Kelly Girls in Denver, CO, the Orange County Board of Education in Orange County, CA, Louisville Cooperage in Louisville and the Louisville YMCA. She holds a Master of Arts in Teaching from Spalding University and loves her job.

"There's nothing quite like teaching," she says. "I am a lucky person who truly enjoys her job."

Students feel special

Mrs. Montgomery shares her experience and education with her students, who feel fortunate she and her family came back to Louisville.

"She's very patient," says one student.

"She's helped me accomplish more than I ever thought I could," says another.

Mrs. Montgomery teaches her students that on the job, employers seek people with high standards, good skills, and good personalities. These are the concepts she leaves with her students as they seek their first job.

"I teach a little bit from experience, and a little bit by the book," she says. "There are things in the book you must know, and there are things outside the book you must also know."

Two reference calls per day

Mrs. Montgomery is highly respected in the local business world and receives two calls per week on the average from employers checking references or seeking skilled personnel. Sullivan Secretarial graduates seldom
President and Mrs. Sullivan, Lexington City Council Member Charles Ellinger, Mayor Scotty Baesler, College Director Bill Noel, and representatives from Senator Wendell Ford, Senator Mitch McConnell, and Representative Larry Hopkins cut the ribbon to Sullivan's growing Lexington campus.

Sullivan Lexington Branch Doubles Size of Campus

In addition to its main campus in Louisville, Sullivan College has two other campuses in Kentucky — one on the Fort Knox military base, and the second major branch campus in Lexington, Kentucky, which opened in 1985.

Because of the major growth of the Lexington campus, the decision was made to double the size of the campus facilities this year.

Under the leadership of Director Bill Noel, a second building was connected to the original building making, a total of over 23,000 square feet of educational facilities.

Almost 500 students are currently enrolled at the Lexington campus and this expansion will allow the college to grow to over 800 students in the current facility.

Mr. Noel states, “We believe the Sullivan presence in Lexington serving central and eastern Kentucky gives students in those areas a closer opportunity to experience a Sullivan college education.”

The Sullivan campus is located on Regency Road near the University of Kentucky campus and housing is provided for resident students.
“Oxford” Comes to Sullivan

A representative from Oxford College in Oxford, England will be visiting Sullivan College on March 15 to give Sullivan students information on how they can be an exchange student and study in England.

The exchange program, which is being revived by President A.R. Sullivan, encourages students to study for credit in England after finishing their studies at Sullivan College. Several years ago several Sullivan students traveled to England to participate in this program.

Multiple courses offered

The Oxford and County Secretarial College has courses in Private Secretarial, Executive Secretarial, and Travel Administration. They offer optional subjects in French Business Conversation and offer a Professional Associate Degree Programme, an Associated Degree Programme in Customer Relations, and a European Business Degree.

Oxford College reportedly is in close contact with many major London agencies and companies including the British Broadcasting Company and The Foreign Office. One of their graduates has secured the position of secretary to The Royal Household.
46 states!

Media Recognition Bringing Student Inquiries From Across The Country

Over the past year, a number of national trade publications have written major feature stories on Sullivan College, particularly on its new National Center for Hospitality Studies. Because of this national publicity, the college has received inquiries from 46 different states. Large numbers of inquiries have particularly been received from the states surrounding Kentucky. For this reason, the college has added additional admissions officers to represent the college in surrounding states.

Visiting high schools

These representatives are visiting high schools and telling about the programs at Sullivan College. These activities have already led to applications being received from outside the Kentuckiana area. So far this year students have enrolled at Sullivan College from ten states other than Kentucky and Indiana.

These students have added a new flavor as they have brought their own towns’ and states’ background to the Sullivan campus.

New representatives

Representing Sullivan in the Tennessee area is Kenneth Graves, a recently retired superintendent of schools; Pat Longworth, formerly a main campus admissions officer who recently moved to Birmingham, Alabama, is representing Sullivan in Alabama; Carolyn Adcock is representing the college in Missouri and Illinois; and Jim Kearfott is representing Sullivan in Ohio. These “extended” admissions officers added to new admissions officer Rick Mitchell (a Sullivan graduate) representing us in Indiana and Buddy Chism representing us in western Indiana and western Kentucky adds up to a greatly expanded public relations activity for the business, hospitality, legal and other career programs offered by the College.
Believe It or Not

"On-Campus" Student Parking Expanding

After months of negotiating with neighbors, and with a final victory before the Zoning Commission, Sullivan College has received permission to build a small faculty/staff parking lot in the area immediately behind the main college cafeteria. By the middle of the spring quarter, this will allow 22 more parking spots to be made available for students on the Sullivan main campus behind the west wing of the building.

Enjoy!
"Sullivan Winners"
All had a Super Winter!!
Poulter, Litkenhus Combine Scholarship and Athletics

The stereotype of an athlete is brutal: Long of limbs, short on brains.

Sullivan basketball coach Dave Skinner is proud that the vast majority of his players graduate and are therefore eligible to sign with four-year schools for their final two years of eligibility.

"We do everything we can to make the players appreciate their education," he says.

Two prime examples on this year's squad are sophomore Kevin Poulter and freshman David Litkenhus. Both were top line reserves on the team, both saw plenty of action, and both made the Dean's List academically last quarter for grades of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

"We're very proud of those numbers," says Skinner.

Poulter is a 6-5 forward-center from Ninth & O Christian School in Louisville. He walked on last year to try out on a Saturday and had a scholarship the following Monday.

"I just thought I'd give it a shot," he says. "I didn't think I'd really make the team."

While Poulter may be modest about his accomplishments on the basketball court, it is hard to be meek about his work in the classroom. He has a 3.3 accumulative grade point average as a Business Management major while taking classes like Economics, Accounting 1 & 2, Microcomputer Accounting, and Financial Management. Last quarter his grade point average rose to 3.6.

"I came here to get an education," he says. "I appreciate what basketball has made possible, but I'm a student first and an athlete second."

His basketball career may not end with this season. Louisiana College is reportedly scouting Poulter and may be interested in signing him for next year.

"That would be great," he says. "I'd love to get a four-year degree. But if it doesn't work out, I'll be fine. I'd like to be a supervisor for UPS."

Litkenhus working harder

David Litkenhus is a 6-3 guard from Heritage Hills High School near his hometown of Dale, Indiana. He made the Dean's List his first quarter with a grade point average of 3.54 in classes like Business Office Management, Accounting, English II, and Information Processing.

"I'm working harder now and getting better grades than I did in high school," says Litkenhus. "I was a little lazy in high school, but I'd be uncomfortable being lazy at Sullivan."

Litkenhus, who is known on the basketball court for his hustle and long range shooting, says he listens intently in the classroom and studies after practice to keep his grades up.

Time to study

I don't have a lot of time to study," he says, "particularly during the season. I've found that if I do a little bit of studying every day, I can keep up pretty well."

Poulter agrees that study time, particularly during basketball season, can be difficult.

"I study on the bus coming back from away games," he says.
Applications Due For Spring Quarter

The Spring quarter is scheduled to begin for new students on Thursday, March 23, and for returning students on Monday, March 27. Vice President Tom Davisson says that the number of inquiries are increasing rapidly and that some majors are almost full.

Mr. Davisson suggests that any current students with friends planning to enroll for the Spring quarter should make application immediately. He also says that inquiries for Summer and Fall classes are reaching record levels and a large enrollment is expected.

Students desiring to make application for any class in 1989 should contact the Office of Admissions at 456-6504, or toll free at 1-800-456-1354.
Sullivan Dominates All-State Team

Coaches of the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Association Conference have voted four members of the Sullivan College Executives to the All-State team. This is the highest number of Sullivan players ever selected for this honor.

Selected were 6'6" sophomore John Eubanks, 6'3" freshman Tim Corder, 6'6" freshman Jack Jennings, and 6'4" sophomore Robert Peyton.

The Sullivan Herald congratulates these fine athletes who have represented the school so well this year.
Sullivan Publication Wins Award

A four-color admissions publication developed jointly by Sullivan College and the Robert J. Beggs Advertising Agency has been awarded the Baxandall Company’s (a national marketing company in the education field) National Award for Four-Color College Publications. This national competition reviews college admissions publications from all across the United States.
“Execs” End ’88-’89 Basketball Season 28 Wins — Repeat as Kentucky Junior College Champions

Although suffering a heartwrenching loss in the finals of the Region VII National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Chattanooga, Tennessee, the Sullivan College “Executives” finished one of the most successful years in recent history winning 28 games and losing only seven.

Powerful coaching
Under the powerful coaching of head coach Dave Skinner and assistant coaches Kenny Seibert and Glenn Collie, the Executives defeated national power Vincennes University for the first time in November and repeated the feat in February.

The Executives also won an unprecedented second straight Kentucky Junior College conference title (KJCAC) this year. This led to its number one seed from Kentucky at the NJCAA regional tournament in Chattanooga.

Four All State players
Sullivan, led by its four All State players, 6-6 sophomore J.J. Eubanks, 6-4 sophomore Robert Peyton, 6-3 freshman Tim Corder, and 6-6 freshman Jack Jennings received tremendous support from guards Tony Castleberry and Brian Colley and sophomore starters Tim Barnes and Kevin Poultier.

Highlights
Highlights of the past season include: winning the Kentucky Junior College Tournament in Jackson, KY, winning the Sullivan Invitational Tournament, beating Vincennes twice, riding to away games on the new bus, and making it to the regional final.

Eubanks has a great year
Sophomore J.J. Eubanks had a great season and career for Sullivan College. He leaves as the school’s all time leading scorer, the MVP in the regional tournament, and as a selected participant in a national all star game.

“He’s going to graduate this summer and head off to Marshall University with a full scholarship,” says Skinner. “We’ll miss him, but we will certainly miss all of our graduating sophomores. They’ve given us all they had. They are a fine group of young men.”

All-State freshman center Jack Jennings pulls down rebound with help from sophomore Tim Barnes.

Sullivan All-State guard 6’3” Tim Corder slaps away opponent’s jump shot.

Guard Tony Castleberry passes crisply in tight Lees College game.
Eubanks Signs With Marshall Univ.

Sullivan Junior College All American J.J. Eubanks has officially signed to attend Marshall University for the remaining two years of his eligibility. Eubanks, who averaged 24.1 points in his freshman year and 25.9 points and 7.6 rebounds through his sophomore year, was a unanimous first team All-State player and a leading contender for a second straight berth on the National Junior College All American squad. He is a 1987 graduate of Seneca High School.