Over 1000 Attend Summer Graduation Ceremonies

Over 1000 parents, relatives, and friends watched 200 graduates participate in the Summer, 1998 Commencement Exercises on a hot night at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on June 25. Sitting in the air conditioned hall, the graduates heard the Vice President of Commonwealth Attorney, Ernest A. Jasmin say, "I know Sullivan produces some of the best secretaries in the area, because my office hires them. And I also know they produce some of the best paralegals in the area, because they are working for us too."

Despite the 90 degree temperature outside, the audience was comfortable as they were led by Student Marshall Terence Kay Craig lead the students into the hall. Instamatic camera strobes flashed and students waved to the very special people who had gathered to make this an extra special evening.

Vice President David Higley was the first to congratulate the graduates as a class, telling them that they had succeeded in a class and as individuals.

"Not everyone who started out with you is here tonight," he said. "A few of them have fallen away. You can be proud of what you have accomplished."

Executive Vice President Dr. G. Steve巾

Dr. Crollip them introduced Ernest A. Jasmin for the commencement address. He praised the school for the graduates he has hired and then added a little levy to the occasion.

"I've participated in four different graduations," he said. "I had a formal graduation to my junior high, my high school, for my bachelor's degree in college, and when I earned my law degree from the University of Louisi... (See President's Cup page 3)"

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I've listened to four different commencement speakers," he added, "and I don't remember a word of what any one of them said! Therefore, in view of the heat, I will be brief."

Jasmin spoke for approximately 15 minutes, urging the graduates to continue using their knowledge, to remember the lessons they had learned at Sullivan, and to keep learning.

"You can't stand still in today's world," he said. "You must continue to reach out, to strive to be more today than you were yesterday. That's the only way," he said, "you can be pre... prepared for tomorrow."

"If their past performances are any indication, I don't need to be worried about the abilities of the graduates," he continued. "Almost 44 percent of them (85) graduated at a level of a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Two hundred and thirty students (44) qualified for the President's Cup."

The President's Cup is an award for academic achievement whereby the recipients must graduate from one of the diploma or associate degree programs with a 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale for their accumulated work at Sullivan.

Winners of the President's Cup

Students earning the President's Cup at the Summer Commencement were: Jane Ellen Allison; Donna Marie Kaye; shrimp (symp); Carol Baumbeck; Barbara A. Black; Jackie Sue Holing; Pamela Kay Brandenburg; Anakay Faye Bryant; Margaret Dawn Barlow; Catherine Lynn Carroll; Judy Ann Chantley; Rhonda Jean Cook; Teresa Kay Craig; Pamela Anne Dowling; Sharon Ann Ganey; Kalama Kay Carter; Debra Jane Gibby; Sandra Lynne Goodwin; Delinda Joyce Hammer; Charlotte Lynn Hendrick, Ruth D. Hinson; Ann Herley; Willard Ray Johnston, Jr.; Annette Darlene Koors; Anne Elizabeth Mary Kenneth Loye Mack; Alisa Diane McCutchen; Tina Marie Neat; Clinton Francis Nott- meyener, Jr.; Kimberly Darlene Osborne; Pamela J Ye Prater; Cynthia Marie Peck; Donna Michelle Beck; Pamela S. Rogers; Ronnie Erin Rayas; Shabana Mari Sears; Stephanie Atlee Swearing; Robert Lee Smut; Elaine Lee Smith; Brenda M. Thompson; Vicky Sue Unsed; James Miguel Williams; Debra Rose Wosley.

Steve McClin, Vicki Hullock, Margie Crethous, and Rachel Naugle show the happiest faces after the Summer graduation ceremony. Over 200 students earned their diploma and degrees on their way to a bright future.
President Sullivan Honored by Public School System

Sullivan College President A.R. Sullivan was pleasantly surprised to be awarded the Stand Up Award from the counselors of the Jefferson County Public Schools.

The counselors, who were utilizing the Sullivan building and culinary department for an annual meeting, awarded the plaque to Sullivan without advance notice.

"This is indeed an honor," said President Sullivan. "I didn’t expect this. I’m very pleased to receive such a prestigious award."

The award was presented to Sullivan in recognition of his numerous efforts towards supporting Jefferson County public education, specifically guidance counselor in-service education.

Director of Guidance for the Jefferson County Public Schools Carolyn Quire presents the system’s “Stand Up Award” to President A.R. Sullivan.
Culinary Team Sweeps National Salon Competition
2 Gold, 3 Silver Medal Winners — Leads Nation

Roaring past all other postsecondary schools, colleges, and universities, the Culinary Salon Team representing Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies won two gold and three silver medals at the National Restaurant Association’s national competition held recently in Chicago.

The Sullivan team challenged the top schools and apprentices from across the United States and clearly swept the competition in number of medals won. Team members, all freshmen ranging in age from 18 to over 50, were coached by Culinary faculty members Chef Thomas Hickey C.E.C., C.C.E., and Chef Walter Rhea C.M.P.C., C.C.E., C.C.E., both of whom were medal winners at the most recent International Culinary Olympics.

The Sullivan team members who won medals at the Culinary Arts Salon are: Candie Bates (gold), Bob Straw (gold), Pam Kirby (silver), Dorothy Deane Smith (silver), and Susann Nacke (silver).

The team from the National Center won more awards than any other team in their category: two gold medals and three silver medals. This is quite an impressive showing for the young team from Louisville. This is the first national competition that the team participated in, and they were up against culinary teams from across the country. This was actually only their second salon competition. Their first was a regional salon several months ago in Cincinatti, where they also swept the awards in their category.

The Culinary Arts Salon at the NRA Show is the largest culinary competition of its kind in the United States.

Hundreds of chefs, teams, apprentices, students, and culinarians took part in the four-day event. There were eight different categories in which the entries were judged on presentation, creativity, workmanship and composition.

Candie Bates won a gold medal for her pastillage centerpiece and petit four display, and Bob Straw won a gold medal for his entry of decorated occasional cakes in English fashion. The silver medal winners from the National Center were: Pam Kirby, for her pastillage centerpiece and petit four display; Dorothy Deane Smith, for her breads and glace fancies; and Susann Nacke for her chocolate gateau and breads display.

This is a first for Kentucky. A.R. Sullivan, President of the school, says, “We may be the new kid on the block in culinary education, but don’t let that fool you. We are out to become one of the leading culinary arts programs in the country, and I think our showing at the NRA competition indicates that we are on our way.”

Congratulations to these outstanding Sullivan College students and faculty who represented the school and the city of Louisville so well.
Cassie Ray enjoys a free piece of pizza at the Summer apartment resident orientation.

Jackie Boling smiles as she receives her President’s Cup from Dr. G. Stephen Coppock.

Summer Happenings

Evelyn Dixon and Julie Wilson donate money to Nancy Ferguson for the families and survivors of the Carrollton bus crash.

Dan O’Daniel cuts loose with Beth Brindle (left) and Jenny Cox.
Everhart Leads Teachers Statewide Workshop

Classes were adjourned July 21-22 at Sullivan Junior College so that all full time instructors could attend the Kentucky Association of Career Colleges and Schools conference at the Hurstbourne Ramada Inn in Louisville.

Ms. Carol Everhart of the Sullivan Placement Office headed a session on Motivation. The bulk of her presentation dealt with, “How can I motivate my students when no one is there to motivate me?”

Instructors were offered a variety of conference subjects including: Crisis Intervention in the Classroom, Lesson Plans and Syllabi, Time Management, Placement, and Motivation.
Fun Fall Filled With Variety of Student Activities

While Summer quarter students prepare for final examinations, activities are already being planned to make the Fall, 1988 quarter one of the most exciting in the school history.

The annual trip on the Belle of Louisville is planned for Tuesday, September 27. Sullivan students will be along on the historic steam paddlewheeler for a cruise up and down the Ohio River while a band plays rock and roll music and a free lunch is provided.

The trip on the Belle of Louisville is traditionally one of the favorite activities for the students and a great way to meet people. Best of all, the trip, the band, and the luncheon are covered in the student's general fee and thus require no additional out-of-pocket expense.

Apartment Talent Show

Housing students will be treated to a pizza supper their first week of school so they can learn about their new apartments and eat a free dinner of pizza and more.

The apartments are equipped with a completely furnished kitchen with microwave ovens, air-conditioning, two full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, and much more.

First quarter apartment students will also be eligible to compete in a talent show open strictly to apartment students.

Cheerleading Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts are also held in September in anticipation of the upcoming basketball season. The Sullivan Exes were the Kentucky State Junior College champions in 1988 with a record of 21-11 and are anxious to defend their title.

A Fall softball league is also scheduled this year with a coed team from Sullivan College challenging teams from around the city of Louisville. This is a fun activity designed to give everyone a chance to participate.

The school administration is making plans to insure that the Freshman orientation is both interesting and informative. Statistics show that students do much better in the classroom when they begin to feel comfortable with the school. The key to this, according to Vice-President David Higley, is treating the students as adults and letting them know the ins and outs of college life as soon as possible.

Students Are of Legal Age

The average age of first quarter students for Summer, 1988 is 21 years and seven months. The senior member of the class is 65 years old. The youngest member was born August 1, 1971.
$500 Tip Told Chef Stevens He Was In The Right Profession

Every working chef should enjoy an experience as was afforded new culinary instructor Mark Stevens a few years ago. While working as the executive chef for Sixth Avenue in downtown Louisville, Stevens was given a $500 tip by dancer/actor Mikhail Baryshnikov.

“He said it was from one artist to another,” says Stevens. “He said I should go out to a nice restaurant and have dinner on him.”

Preparing meals for the rich and famous is not entirely unusual for Stevens. Besides Baryshnikov, he has served customers such as President Ronald Reagan, actor Anthony Quinn, and newscasters David Brinkley and Ted Koppel.

“They’ve all been very nice,” he says. “You appreciate it as a chef when your customers thank you for their meal.”

Stevens teaches classes in Garde Manger (cold foods and artistic designs) at Sullivan, and still holds down a full time job as executive chef at Huntington Creek Country Club. His venture into education is partly motivated by his desire to work with students and partly to satisfy an artistic drive to upgrade the caliber of people working in his profession.

“I recognize from being in the industry,” he says, “that there is a great amount of mediocrity everywhere. The National Center for Hospitality Studies has made a very important commitment to quality. I am proud to work with the students under those standards.”
Students Needing Financial Aid Should Sign Up Early To Beat The Rush

Financial Aid Director Elaine Larson says her office will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. to assist students with their financial aid.

What is her advice to students who intend to apply for financial aid during the Fall, 1988 quarter?

"Apply early," she says. "Fall is traditionally the busiest time for schools all over the country. The earlier you apply, the earlier you can expect the positive news that your financial aid has been accepted and your check is ready to be signed."
New faculty member Gary Shourds (left), a Sullivan graduate, brings enthusiasm to his Business classes while Steve Renauer teaches General Studies courses.

Helen Johnson (left) and Theresa Richeson are adding personality and experience to the English department.

New Faculty Brings Enthusiasm

Four instructors with a variety of backgrounds inside and outside the classroom joined the Sullivan full-time staff for the Summer quarter.

Helen Johnson joined the English department after working as an instructor at Jefferson Community College, Northern Illinois University, Aurora College in Illinois, Louisville Dental College, and as a junior high teacher in Toledo, Ohio.

She has also served as Placement Director for Health Careers Institute of Louisville, and worked in the training program for MetroXpress.

"I like people," says Ms. Johnson. "That's why I like to work in education."

Ms. Johnson has a Master of Arts Degree from Northern Illinois University in English and a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Toledo. She has completed her Ph.D. course work from Northern Illinois and is currently finishing her dissertation.

Moves From Admissions

Steve Renauer comes over to the faculty side of Sullivan Junior College after initially being hired in Admissions.

"I liked my job in Admissions," says Renauer, who is married with two children, "but I missed the classroom."

Renauer was an instructor at St. Xavier High School in Louisville for four years, where he was co-moderator for the Speech and Debate team. He has a Master of Divinity degree from St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana and a Bachelor of Arts in English with a minor in Speech and Philosophy.

Renauer will teach General Studies classes at Sullivan including Speech, Philosophy, and Religion.

Formerly "GE" Brat

Theresa Richeson joins the Sullivan English department with a Master of Arts in English Education from the University of Chicago and a Bachelor of Arts in English and Theater from St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana.

She formerly taught at the University of Louisville and Assumption High School.

Describing herself as a "GE brat," Ms. Richeson lived all over the country as a child, but now calls Louisville home. She enjoys aerobics, working in her yard, and riding her bicycle.

Sullivan Grad

Gary Shourds is a 1984 Sullivan graduate who obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from the University of Southern Indiana. He teaches Business and Math classes and formerly played on the Sullivan basketball team.

"It feels kind of strange coming back to Sullivan as a teacher," he says. "I feel I can help the students in a number of ways because I used to sit in the same place they are now."

His most recent job before Sullivan was as an Assistant Manager in Tele-marketing for the Pacesetter Corporation.

They Care

Despite the differences in their educations and backgrounds, these four new instructors share one common thread with the rest of the faculty: they care about their students.

"That's what we look for first in an instructor," says Vice-President David Higley. "We feel very fortunate to have found these particular individuals. They are qualified in their fields, and they care about their students."
Chamberlain—“Teacher of Year”

English instructor Maleva Chamberlain has been selected Sullivan College’s “Teacher of the Year” for her hard work and dedication inside and outside the classroom.

Mrs. Chamberlain, who came to Sullivan as a part time instructor in 1977, is now the Department Head for the English and General Studies departments besides teaching a full load of classes. She is often seen running about the hallways of the school in a rush to give the next bypass test or counsel a student concerning a problem.

“Sometimes I feel the stress of teaching and wonder where I will get the energy to go on,” she says. “But then I think about it for a minute and decide I wouldn’t want to work any other job in the world.”

Besides her duties as department head, Mrs. Chamberlain teaches Developmental Reading and Communication Skills I, II, or III. She has previously also taught Speech Development and Survey of the Arts. As department head, Mrs. Chamberlain is respected as a person who never asks the people in her department to do any work that she would not do.

“Teacher of the Year” Maleva Chamberlain.

“I’m used to it by now,” she laughs. Mrs. Chamberlain received her award July 22 during the Kentucky Association for Career Colleges and Schools convention.

“There are so many people around here who also deserve this award,” she says. “But I’m very happy to accept it. It’s a great honor.”
Chef Rhea Elected To National Culinary Post

Walter E. Rhea, Certified Master Pastry Chef and Sullivan faculty member, has been appointed Chairman of the National Certification Committee of the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute. Chef Rhea was appointed to the position during the American Culinary Federation’s convention, which was held recently in Charlotte, North Carolina.

**Many Responsibilities**

The National Certification Committee is responsible for the certification of cooks, working chefs, pastry chefs, executive chefs, and master chefs. Currently, there are approximately 3400 certified cooks and chefs in the United States.

**Board Member**

Chef Rhea is on the board of trustees of the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute. As chairman of the National Certification Committee, he is responsible for collecting information about certification programs for cooks and chefs. He is also responsible for reviewing and approving all certification candidates. He is a respected and well-liked faculty member at Sullivan and is also co-sponsor of our national award-winning Culinary Arts Salon competition team.

Master Pastry Chef Walter “Spud” Rhea.
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Wunderlich Leads Final Graduation

Long time Sullivan College Registrar, Byron Wunderlich, led his last class of Sullivan graduates to their graduating ceremonies recently held. Wunderlich, who first joined Sullivan College in 1970 as a faculty member, has served the College as registrar since 1972. As a part of his position, he had the responsibility for many years for totally planning the Sullivan College graduation and being sure that each of the graduates' diplomas and awards were ready for that big event twice a year in June and January. His experience and support of students, faculty and staff will be missed at Sullivan College.

Mr. Wunderlich is moving to a position as registrar of Spalding University, a private four-year graduate degree-granting institution located in Louisville. Byron or "BJ" was a stickler for detail and maintained a professional registrar's office for the College for many years. Everyone at Sullivan College wishes him well in his exciting new challenge.
First quarter culinary students Denise Kruger, Dewayne Sullivan, Robert Beard, Sherry Fagner, and Pat Dale served delicious desserts and salads.

“Free Lunch” For Everyone Takes Bite Out of Mid-Term Exams

Great food, good music, and beautiful weather insured a delightful lunch time activity for Sullivan students recently. The Student Board-sponsored event took place on the patio outside the cafeteria with “free food” for all comers. This type of lunch time activity gives all the students a chance to get involved. All students may not be able to attend dances, basketball games, or other college-sponsored activities, but everyone eats!

The homemade sausages made by Culinary Arts students, hamburgers, and hot dogs started coming off the grill as students, faculty and staff eagerly awaited. Chef Tom Hickey and his staff did a fantastic job of preparing and serving over 600 lunches. Students, faculty and staff alike spread blankets out around the campus grounds and enjoyed the day in a picnic like atmosphere. Music continued until around 1:30 p.m. as everyone enjoyed this opportunity to take their lunch break in the warm weather.

Many thanks to our Culinary Arts Department for an outstanding day!
Alpha Iota News

Alpha Iota participated in the “Hopes and Dreams” Family Festival held at the Jefferson Hospital in Jeffersonville, Indiana. The A.I. volunteers staffed booths and coordinated amusements such as pony rides, moon bounce, etc. The 20 booths ranged from a duck pond to face painting.

The festival was a benefit for The Dream Factory. “Sullivan College has for the past three years worked with the Dream Factory which grants wishes for seriously ill children,” according to Denise Galkin, faculty sponsor for Alpha Iota.

Newly elected officers for Alpha Iota are: President, Candie Bates; Vice-President, Jane Tiernan; Secretary, Anne London; Treasurer, Kim Smith; Historian, Bobbi Kisch.

To become a member of Alpha Iota, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).
The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) allows Computer Science majors to expand their knowledge through frequent seminars and field trips.

DPMA recently received an award for being the largest single contributor among local chapters for the Crusade for Children. “We are extremely proud to have won this award,” states President Nancy Ferguson. “We have already started raising money for next year’s Crusade.” Roger Sucharski is the DPMA faculty sponsor.

Yes, there is something for everyone at Sullivan College. The students who participate in these organizations and their activities will attest to that. The time is right to get involved. Join the organizations of your choice today.
Rutherford Named to New Position

Veteran Sullivan College faculty member, Carol Rutherford, was named to the position of Associate Registrar at the beginning of the spring quarter, 1988. With the moving of Mr. Wunderlich to a new position, Ms. Rutherford has assumed the full position at the beginning of the summer quarter as Registrar of the College. She formerly held a position of registrar at Northwood Institute in West Baden, Indiana and has served as a member of the secretarial and management faculty at Sullivan beginning in 1969 with short periods of time of service at other institutions. Ms. Rutherford holds a masters degree in business education from Indiana University and has an outstanding record as a teacher at Sullivan College.

The faculty and staff welcome Ms. Rutherford to her new position.
“Caribou” Scheduled For Fall Cruise

Student organizations abound at Sullivan College with a wide array to meet the needs and interests of every student.

“The Student Board is busy making plans for an August 25 dance,” according to Sally Gamboe. “We are setting up committees for decorating, and planning a limbo contest.”

Also, underway for fall is the annual Belle of Louisville cruise. This outing proves to be one of the most popular outings. Students, faculty and staff join in this get acquainted excursion which includes lunch, band, and lots of fun. “Caribou, one of Louisville’s most popular bands, will be playing for the September 27 trip,” according to Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden.
Sullivan Shares “Gift Of Life”

Sullivan College students, faculty, and staff demonstrated a most important human characteristic, concern for others, during the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.

The Bloodmobile unit was on campus for two days. Phi Beta Lambda sponsored the drive and members were responsible for all promotional activities as the College reached its donor goal.

There is a drastic shortage in the Louisville area as well as nationwide for all blood types. “It is always a pleasure to visit Sullivan College,” stated Ann Finley, Red Cross consultant. “This College really makes an all out effort to help serve the community year after year.”

The blood drive is held on campus twice a year. The next visit will be in February. We would like to thank everyone who took the time to give the gift of life.

Phi Beta Lambda also sponsored Sullivan Day at Wave Tek, Kentuckiana’s only inland ocean pool. Besides riding the Wild Surf and experiencing the Rampage Water Coaster, students also enjoyed tennis, basketball, batting cages, and the relaxation of sun bathing.

It really is fun — Honest! says Laure Bowe.
Summer Fun In Summer Heat
(Sullivan Students Make A Good Summer A Fun Time)
You can see the excitement in Coach Dave Skinner's eyes as he describes his 1988-89 Executives basketball team as they prepare for the upcoming collegiate basketball season.

Eubanks Leads All Stars

J.J. Eubanks, a 6'6" sophomore forward who averaged 24 points per game and who was a National Junior College All American for Sullivan, will be returning for his sophomore season. To that, the Sullivan coaches have signed Kentucky's leading scorer and all star player, 6'6", 240 pound center, Jack Jennings, from Covington Holmes High School. Jennings recently played All American Shawn Kemp even for the first half of the Kentucky-Indiana All Star Game held in Indianapolis as they played head to head. Add two-time first team all state guard 6'3" Tim Corder of Riverside High School in Murfreesboro, TN, who was a McDonald's Pre-season All American this past year and a member of the 1988 Tennessee All Star Team to the mix, and you have the combination to start Sullivan down the road to the best season they've had in recent history. Sullivan's last national basketball title was in 1980. Although winning the Kentucky Junior College Conference Championship this past season, coaches Skinner, Seifert and Collie say their goal is to have the Executives in the National Junior College Championship finals this next spring.

Powerful Support

Besides these all stars, Sullivan has signed 6'2" Brian Coffee (18 points a game at Louisville Seneca), 6'3" Fred Wright (11 points average at Atherton), 6'3" Dave Litkenhus (16.5 points at Heritage Hills High School in Indiana), 6'4" Brett Stinson (14 points at Evansville Bosse), and 6'1" Clarence Bell (21 points at Terre Haute North in Indiana) as freshmen signees. Add to this the outstanding sophomore returnees to the school including powerful Rob Peyton, 6'4", 220 lbs., forward; J.J. Eubanks, 6'6", 210 lbs., forward; Dave Anders, 6'9", 210 lbs., center; Kevin Porter, 6'5", 195 lbs., forward; Tim Barnes, 6'6", 210 lbs., center/forward; Scott Moore, 6'2", 175 lbs., guard; and Tony Castleberry, 5'11", 165 lbs., guard.

Rob Peyton A Key

Peyton, a powerful 6'4", 220 lb. forward, averaged 10 points and 6 rebounds in Sullivan's state championship season last year. Coach Seifert says, "Rob could be an early season key for this year's success based on his rebounding and defensive skills. We are counting on Rob to be our stabilizer on both ends of the floor and to give us some much needed leadership." Big 6'9" center, Dave Anders, could give the Execs some much needed depth in size for the inside game and 6'5" Kevin Poulter, the coaches indicate, will help the team where ever needed and could be this year's surprise. Scott Moore and Tony Castleberry will give outside quickness and shooting and 6'5" Tim Barnes will be counted on for strength inside.

The Executives are prepared with a powerful, deep team if the outstanding freshmen signees can mix well with the returning sophomores.

Basketball practice begins immediately after the beginning of the Fall quarter with an early season opener on November 8th.

Courier-Journal Coverage

A recent major story in the Louisville Courier-Journal quoted freshman starter Jennings' mother as saying, "I just love that school (Sullivan). The atmosphere and the academics they have
Sullivan signee Tim Corder was named Tennessee’s Most Valuable Player in their annual All Star game against Georgia on August 7, 1988.

Corder scored 13 points on five of nine shooting from the field and three of four from the free throw line. The 6’3”, 160 lb. All State guard from Riverdale High School in Murfreesboro added six rebounds and four assists to the Tennessee cause.

Corder had earlier been selected the Class AAA Player of the Year in Tennessee.

“Corder played a great game,” said Coach Skinner. “He will be a definite asset in our program.”

Head Coach Dave Skinner and Assistant Coaches Kenny Seifert and Glenn Collie traveled to Tennessee to witness the contest.
ATTENTION Cheerleaders

If you have experience as a junior high or high school cheerleader or have always wanted to join a collegiate cheerleading squad, now is your time to act. Cheerleading tryouts will be held immediately at the beginning of the fall term. Any incoming freshmen or continuing students interested in applying for the 1988-89 cheerleading squad should immediately contact Sandy Hayden in the main college office. New incoming freshmen can reach her toll free at the college office by phone. Prior cheerleading experience is not required although athletic ability and good coordination are attributes.

In the past few years, Sullivan cheerleading squads have been named number one in the country in the National Little College Athletic Association competition. Please watch the student newsletter and bulletin boards for announcements concerning tryout times. Men and women students are encouraged to apply.
Intramural Athletics In Full Swing For Fall

For those students who like to get involved in extra curricular activities, Sullivan College offers a wealth of opportunities. “The student activity program is designed to provide opportunity for development of leadership abilities, allow interaction in a non-classroom atmosphere, and to just have fun,” states Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities.

The highlight of current activities is intramural coed softball. The Fall league began July 25. “With three consecutive victories in the summer league, we are ready for a league championship,” states Patti Wise, star third baseman. Members of the Fall league team include: Alan Abel, Karen Geisler, Bruce Blankenship, Patti Wise, Todd Bramer, Sherrill Mills, David Crabtree, Jeff Garrett, Mike Martin, Deborah Hagen, Eric Wilkins, Lisa Nunn, Steve Kelly, and Nathan Crabdree.

Bowling and basketball also begin in the Fall quarter.

The summer picnic allowed students to show their athletic ability. There was so much fun and participation in the volleyball games that a volleyball league is being formed. Anyone interested in playing volleyball should see Sandy Hayden.

Kathy Greene proves that practice makes perfect as she warms up for an Execs game.

With all these activities combined with the traditional dances, student organizations, and special events, there is no reason for Sullivan students to have “nothing to do.”

Join the fun. Participate in intramural sports.