Graduate Employment Soars to 98.7% for 1987

Graduate Employment Service Director Jo Frye and her staff have again proven as the Sullivan catalog states, “We measure our success by your success.” This motto has again been proven by the outstanding report in the 1987 Sullivan graduate employment success. The report shows that over 98% of all available graduates are employed in jobs related to their Sullivan training. Report data listed below is for graduates of March, June, September and December 1987 graduating classes.

Nationwide Contacts
Graduate Employment Director Jo Frye says, “We are in constant contact with employers from all over the city, state and across the country. Our record of serving their needs year round with qualified employees has led many companies to depend exclusively on us to provide all their employ-

ees all of the time.”

“One of the real keys to our success is not only the ability of our training to meet employers’ needs, but the fact that Sullivan graduates students almost every month in the year,” Graduate Employment Counselor Debbie Bykes stated. “Most colleges only graduate in May or June, but employers hire, hire, promote and start up new businesses year round.” She added. “We are able to provide qualified Sullivan graduates when the employers need them in the fall, winter, spring, or whenever. They can depend on us.”

Sullivan College starts new classes every 12 weeks during the year with freshmen classes starting in January, April, June and September each year.

The Sullivan plus for each student is simple; it’s the result of hundreds of hours of hard work by our professional placement staff. Other members of this very capable staff include: Andy Azran, Carol Everhart, and Maxine Devore.

The Herald adds a “hats off” congratulations to our placement professionals.

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### Sullivan Junior College of Business - Graduate Employment Success Statistics
**For Full Year - Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1982 through 1987 as of the following April 1**

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*These statistics reflect those graduates who were available for employment.*
College Hosts National Accrediting Team

Sullivan College is hosting a visiting team from the accrediting commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (AICS) beginning May 16. The visit will be the usual 6 year follow-up for reaccreditation by the Commission which is required of all business-oriented career colleges nationwide.

Branches Also Visited

Sullivan has been accredited by AICS since 1964. The seven-member team will visit Sullivan’s Lexington and Ft. Knox locations in addition to the parent campus in Louisville.

Self-Study

The College has been involved in an eighteen month long, quite extensive self-study process that reflects input from all members of the college community — faculty, students, and staff. The self-study enables a college to better evaluate its services to its students and the employers who hire its graduates.

Two Accreditations

The Association of Independent Colleges and Schools is the national accrediting body located in Washington, D.C., for over 1250 career colleges in the United States. The accreditation by AICS is one of two held by Sullivan College. The other accreditation is through the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting agency for universities and colleges throughout the eleven southeastern states.
Kentuckiana High School Counselors Tour Sullivan College Campus

The visit planned with Ms. Carolyn Quire, Jefferson County Director of Guidance, was designed to provide information for the counselors about the outstanding educational opportunities available through colleges like Sullivan.

Very Impressed

According to Vice-President David Higley, all the counselors were very impressed with what they saw on the Sullivan campus. “For many of these counselors,” says Mr. Higley, “this was their first visit to Sullivan College.”

Gourmet Meal Served

The counselors enjoyed a gourmet lunch at the College prepared by Sullivan’s international award-winning chefs and their students. The meal was followed by an information and question and answer session. One counselor’s comment summed up the tour . . . “WOW!”

What they saw and heard during their visit will help them a great deal in assisting their students to make better career choices beyond high school.

We at Sullivan College are proud to work with these professionals and be a part of helping young people begin their business careers more successfully!
Data Processing Management Association has accepted a major challenge! At the senior chapter meeting held at Masterson’s, a challenge was made for all DPMA chapters to raise money for the Crusade for Children. Nancy Ferguson, Sullivan DPMA President, accepted the challenge! “Plans are underway for a raffle, bake sale, dress down day, and other fundraising events,” according to Ms. Ferguson. “I would like to see all of our student organizations become involved in this very worthy cause. The Crusade for Children benefits so many youngsters,” she added.

New Leaders

Newly elected officers are: President, Nancy Ferguson; Vice-President, Jan Zimmerman; Secretary, Ann Drake; Treasurer, Dennis Maddos; Membership, Shirley Potter; Publicity, Vicki Banta; Awards, Janice Noe; Program Director, Ron Humphrey.

Greg Hardesty is faculty sponsor. Membership is primarily computer majors but is open for all students.
College students throughout America support the theory that their individual interests are best served when a representative body, such as a student government, pursues those interests. In keeping with the business atmosphere, Sullivan Junior College calls this body the Student Board of Directors.

Develops Leadership

One of the primary objectives of the Student Board is the development of the leadership skills of its members. The Board is composed of representatives from each second period class (serving one quarter), volunteers, and officers elected by the student body.

New Officers

The officers include Clarissa Hudson, Chairperson; Sally Gamboe, Social Chairperson; and Stacy Bright, Secretary/Treasurer. According to Dan Anderson, faculty sponsor, "Student Board members and other students worked Derby week to benefit the Jeffersontown Lions Club. Our students have worked with Richard Ernst, Computer Science Chairperson and member of the Lions Club, for several years with this project.”

Get Involved

How about getting involved by running for one of the schoolwide offices or being a classroom representative! Student Board provides the opportunity to develop leadership which serves the best interest of the entire student body.
BSU

The Baptist Student Union under the direction of David Gregory, campus minister, is raising money for summer missions. Sullivan, the University of Louisville, and other college BSU's worked in the Kentucky Derby infield on May 7. The joint effort of the BSU's worked concessions to benefit the summer mission program. Spring Quarter study will be how to share your witness. Recognized on more than 1,100 campuses in the United States and in several foreign countries, the BSU began at Sullivan in 1977.
TRAVEL CLUB

New York Trip and Tournament To Highlight Summer Activities

The Travel Club is sponsoring a “win, lose, or draw” tournament on June 2. This is open to students, faculty and staff. According to Nancy Gluck, travel instructor, “This should be a lot of fun. We will be giving contest rules in the very near future.”

A weekend trip in the “Big Apple” will be in August. “We will tour the city, Statue of Liberty, museums, and possibly see a Broadway show,” Ms. Gluck reiterated. This is open for students, faculty, and staff, as well as alumni. So alumni,

if you would like a weekend in New York, contact Nancy Gluck at the College.

May 2 was the annual pinning ceremony for Travel and Tourism students who have completed four quarters. Andy Azzam, as guest speaker, told students of the vast opportunities in the world of travel. David Higley, Vice-President, pinned the students as family and friends attended the morning ceremony.

Eighteen Pinned
Students that received their travel pin include: Kelly Craig, Barbara Drury, Kamala Garten, Brian Lang, Kathi Bowen, Iris Reasor, Sherrill Mills, Charles White, Son Cha Kim, Melissa Kessens, Rebecca Nalley, Lisa Wise, Rebecca Howe, Renee Orten, Kim Hardin, Sheila Helm, Patti Vance, and Dana Kirk.

Kamala Garten received Travel Pin from Vice-President David Higley.
Winning Styles and Students Bring Flair to Spring Fashion Show

And they're off . . . On a beautiful morning the Kentucky Derby Sullivan Junior College Style Show was underway. With the Derby motif, fashions ranged from the infield to the more sophisticated office apparel.

Instructors Carol Geis, Evelyn Reynolds, and Denise Galtin coordinated this colorful occasion. “Our models worked extremely hard to present this professional performance,” according to Ms. Geis. “We are so grateful to Worth's of Oxmoor for providing the women's clothing as well as the choreographer.”

Showtime!!

Entertainment was provided by the faculty, staff, and students. My Old Kentucky Home was sung by Debra Smith and Jeanette Patterson. “Heavy Metal” at the Derby skit was depicted by exhibiters faculty members Nancy Gluck, Denise Galtin, Joe Franklin, and Kenny Seifert. A “magic show” was presented by admissions representatives, Jim Crick and Stoney Brown.

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Maureen McAuliffe and Dan O'Daniel sport casual Derby attire.

“At Sullivan we attempt to provide extracurricular activities for everyone,” according to Director of Student Activities, Sandy Hayden. “So many were involved in the behind the scenes part of the production . . . program committee, stage crew, and numerous others which made the style show so successful.”

Professional Performers

Models included: Tracey Boling, Michael Martin, Annette Koors, Luther Heard, Clarissa Hudson, Paul Huff, Gina Stivers, Michael Cawthorn, Ann-Michael Enzer, Bill Downing, Dan O'Daniel, Alex Moses, Cindy LaMaster, Candie Bates, and Maureen McAuliffe.

Many thanks to Alpha Iota and Phi Beta Lambda for such an outstanding "Derby Day - Sullivan Style."

Bill Downing is ready for the Derby infield!!
SUMMIT

Summit is Sullivan’s organization dedicated to providing a support group for the student who has been out of school five or more years.

Newly elected officers for Summit are: President, Jane Tiernan; Vice President, Larry Miles; Secretary, Helen Beach; Treasurer, Linda McDonald. The group is currently working on bylaws and program planning. The newly elected officers are dedicated to reviving this much-needed organization and to providing programs that will benefit this special group of students.

Special Programs

The group is working on a series of programs on time management — a skill needed by all students. These programs will be open to all students. Students with requests for program topics may present them to either the officers or Carol Rutherford, sponsor.
Sullivan Students Win in State Leadership Conference

“Learning Today — Leading Tomorrow” was the theme of the Phi Beta Lambda spring state leadership conference held recently. Gina Stivers, Secretarial Science major from Eminence High School, was a winner in the Administrative Assistant-Typist competition. Tracy Potts, an accounting major from Louisville, was a finalist in the job interview event.

“Students enjoyed a dance, pool party, and banquet in addition to meetings and competitive events,” according to Carol Geis, faculty sponsor.

PBL - FBLA

Phi Beta Lambda has 55 active chapters in Kentucky. It is the college extension of the Future Business Leaders of America. Phi Beta Lambda is open to all Sullivan students and majors. All you need to join is a desire to make a difference.
Professional Secretarial Organization Chartered at Sullivan College

The Spring Quarter 1988 brought the formation of a chapter of Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI) to Sullivan. “Sullivan has the distinction of being one of the first colleges to have a chapter of CSI,” stated Edwina Yates of the Secretarial Department. For you non-secretaries, this is a branch of PSI (Professional Secretaries International), and for several years our faculty and staff PSI members have worked to get a student chapter approved by PSI International Headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri. A few months ago Sullivan got the go-ahead, and initial steps to charter a Sullivan CSI chapter got underway.

Charter Members

Charter members of this professional organization include: Liz Weinhardt and Edwina Yates, faculty sponsors of the group, and Jeanette Patterson, Sullivan Word Processing Specialist.

Charter members include, in addition to the officers: Shaleena Searls, Janeen Givens, Gina Stivers, Stacie Taylor, Pam Stice, Melissa Neagle, Alisha Brinley, Michele Travis, and Karla Armstrong.

CSI Officers

Rhonda Cook has been elected President of the Sullivan Collegiate Secretaries International (CSI). Other officers are Andrea Grote, Vice President; Jo Ann Muncy, Secretary; Debra Smith, Treasurer.

The officers and other charter members of this new organization on campus were initiated and installed on March 22 by their sponsor, the Louisville chapter of Professional Secretaries International.
Two Lexington Faculty Earn Doctorates

Vivian Arnold and Bob Roquemore both received their doctorates this year!

Dr. Arnold, an instructor in the secretarial science department, earned her doctoral degree in Vocational Education from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Arnold was the first instructor hired at the Lexington campus when it opened in February, 1985.

Dr. Roquemore began teaching with the college in June, 1985, and completed his degree in Accounting in May, 1987, at Memphis State University. Dr. Roquemore teaches management and accounting.

The doctorate is the highest academic degree any faculty member can achieve. Both Drs. Arnold and Roquemore were teaching full-time at the college while completing their degrees.

Top Quality Faculty

Drs. Arnold and Roquemore are excellent examples of the top quality instructors at Sullivan. They have extensive work experience in their teaching fields; have achieved the highest academic training possible; and have continued to learn more about their subject while teaching full-time. While both instructors have benefited from this additional training, the students at the Lexington campus are the real winners!
Louisville Mayor and County Judge Proclaim National Education for Business Week

National Education for Business Week (NEBW) was recently celebrated at Sullivan College. This activity is promoted by several business organizations and the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools to emphasize the relationship between business and business education.

Much Activity

Each department at Sullivan planned its own activity and the programs ranged from panel discussions to guest speakers to returning Sullivan graduates telling about their successes. Official proclamations from the offices of Mayor Jerry E. Abramson and Judge Harvey I. Sloane were read by representatives of Mayor Abramson and Judge Sloane’s offices respectively.

Future is Bright

Each proclamation was filled with resolutions, hopes, and declarations about business education in Louisville. Dr. Steve Coppock, Executive Vice-President, spoke about the future of business education in America, a future he sees as bright and full of promise for both students and educators.

Insight Time

Edwina Yates, a faculty member at Sullivan and coordinator of the week-long activities, stated, “This is an annual event for Sullivan, and the activities are appreciated by many of our conscientious students who like the opportunity to interact with people in the business world who can give insights into what will be expected from the graduate today.”

Dr. Steve Coppock, Executive Vice-President, receives proclamation from city official during NEBW.
Sullivan student Gina Stivers (Left) wins in Phi Beta Lambda state competition. Richard Ernst, Computer Science Chairperson, assists with National Leadership Conference held on campus.

Over 1100 Visitors in April

State and National Convention Held on Sullivan Campus

Sullivan Junior College was one of the sites for the National Leadership Conference of the Office Education Association. Over 2700 gathered for the twenty-second annual conference.

Career Development

Competitive events are conducted as incentives for students to achieve in both career and leadership development. The practical experience assists the OEA member in developing the knowledge, skills, and abilities required to enter either a business or office occupation.

Coordinator Impressed

Dave Gynn, occupational competitive events coordinator from Kent Roosevelt High School in Ohio stated, "I have been so impressed with all of the Sullivan faculty and staff. The maintenance of your facility is impeccable."

"State Phi Beta Lambda skills competition, the Office Education Association, as well as The National Leadership Conference skills competition have been on campus in April," according to David Higley, Vice President. "This is a great opportunity for young adults to visit our campus. We are extremely proud of our campus and facilities," he added. Over 1100 students, advisors, and judges were visitors to the Sullivan campus.
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Seifrig Tops “100 W.P.M.” in Schoolwide Typing Competition

Stephanie Seifrig hit a typing milestone a few weeks ago when she successfully typed a 100 word per minute, one minute perfect paragraph! She has also completed her 70 wpm level for 5 minute timed writings.

Always Involved
Stephanie, who began her secretarial studies at Sullivan in June 1987, graduated from Perry Central High School in Indiana in 1987 with a 3.5 gpa. At Perry Central High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, women's basketball team, yearbook staff, and numerous other student organizations. While at Sullivan, Stephanie has also been very active. She is a cheerleader, member of Phi Beta Lambda, member of the Student Board, and works in the student financial aid office.

Involvement Pays!
Employers tend to like students who not only have great career skills, but who also have been very active in student organizations while in college. Stephanie's future plans are to return to Jasper, Indiana, to become a private secretary. Congratulations, Stephanie

Seifrig — “A Truly Super Secretary”.
Sullivan College uses the Cortez Peters typing system. According to Edwina Yates of the Secretarial Science department, “Cortez Peters technique of typing copy letter-by-letter and emphasizing accuracy first, combined with his reinforcement and rhythm tapes is used in typing classes. The result is fewer errors and in less time.” Sullivan secretarial students are becoming better typists than ever before — that's one reason they're in so much demand by businesses.
Thursday's buffet is enjoyed by faculty and students. Each week features a different theme.

Courier-Journal Features Sullivan's "Class Cooks"

The National Center for Hospitality Studies was featured in the Louisville Courier Journal on April 27. Sarah Fritschner, food editor, visited the Sullivan Campus and presented "Class Cooks" article. Ms. Fritschner pointed out that the food service industry — including military, commercial and institutional food service — is the second largest retail employer in the United States, employing 8 million people, according to the National Restaurant Association.

By the year 2000, "eating and drinking establishments" will employ 2.5 million more people, generating the largest number of new jobs in any industry. Administrative personnel, according to projections, should increase 25 percent in the next 10 years.

In short, the restaurant industry is in dire need of warm bodies.

Recognizing this need, A.R. Sullivan, President of Sullivan Junior College, invested over $500,000 in the National Center for Hospitality Studies.

New Equipment

The 18,000 square foot National Center for Hospitality Studies opened Fall 1987 and new state-of-the-art equipment is continually being added. "A recently added C-vap (control vaporization)," according to Chef Tom Hickey, "has controlled humidity and temperature as well as being computerized." There is no dehydration or overcooking with the proofing and holding boxes.

Weekly Specials

If you enjoy barbeque, Sullivan College is the place to be! A smoker has also been added. Students, faculty and staff have enjoyed the smoked ribs as well as the barbeque. Something else that has been a great hit are the weekly specials: Each Monday and Wednesday is "steak special." A strip steak (cooked to your pleasure) and fries for $2.99 (Wow!). On Thursday, a buffet is served for $1.95. "On Thursday evening we are having faculty and staff bringing their families for dinner," states Jim Klein, Director of the Evening Division.

New Lab

In the new "garde manger" lab (cold pantry), emphasis is on the preparation procedures used in making salads, pates, and charcuterie (sausages). Chef Hickey stated, "Classes worked some with sausages this quarter. Next quarter we will be doing our own breakfast sausages and specially sausages."

One cafeteria special for next quarter will be the Philadelphia sub sandwich. This will also be available as a "carry out" (great poolside snack)! Also, special request items from the "garde manger" will be available including pates and galantines. "Next quarter, the bake shoppe will take special orders," according to gold medal winning Pastry Chef Walter Rhea. The Herald staff compliments the outstanding food and service we have been experiencing. We look forward to the many new additions!
Sullivan Hosts University and College Registrars

Sullivan Junior College was the site of the 1988 Kentucky Association of College Registrars’ and Admission Officers’ Workshop. The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Steve House, Executive Assistant to the President of Western Kentucky University. Dr. House previously served as Registrar at Western.

“Seven sessions were offered,” according to Byron J. Wunderlich, Registrar of Sullivan Junior College. “Beginning with a series on ‘The Role of the Registrar’, those in attendance participated in sessions on student records, registration services, communication and legal/ethical considerations.”

Attending the 1½ day workshop were representatives from Sullivan, Eastern Kentucky University, Centre, Georgetown, Campbellsville, University of Louisville, Berea, and other Kentucky colleges and universities.
Twelve Area High School Seniors Win Sullivan Academic Scholarships

Each year Sullivan College recognizes the outstanding academic achievement of high school seniors by awarding $300 per quarter academic scholarships, renewable each quarter based on grade point averages. Over 70 outstanding 1988 high seniors applied for this year’s scholarships and 12 students met the rigorous requirements and were awarded their scholarships. These scholarships can go as high as $1200 over the first year of college.

The Winners Are . . .

This year’s scholarship winners are: Karen King from Payneville, KY; Vicki Crume from Bardstown, KY; Kim Cecil from Bardstown, KY; Lisa Annibal from Louisville, KY; Cheryl Cole from Hopkinsville, KY; Becky Boone from Lanesville, IN; Angela Lamson from Louisville, KY; Rhonda Lynch from Lebanon, KY; Daniel Weidner from Radcliff, KY; Eric Brown from New Albany, IN; Veronica Coleman from Hopkinsville, KY; and Gina Mattingly from Loretto, KY.

“Real” Scholarships

These competitive scholarships are based on a student’s seventh semester high school grade point average, class rank, test scores and an essay on why they selected their career field. These recipients have really earned their scholarships and are to be commended for their outstanding high school achievements!

Congratulations winners!! We are looking forward to having you join us!
Daniel Promoted To Student Services Position

Mike Daniel has recently accepted the position of Director of Student Services. Daniel, former member of the English faculty, began at Sullivan in 1986.

As Director of Student Services, Daniel will be one of the more visible persons on campus. He is the major force behind the college publications, the weekly newsletter and the Herald. Daniel is the first person to evaluate the suggestions in the student suggestion box which he monitors daily. Another major task of Daniel’s is the student advisor groups.

Daniel will be working with Sandy Hayden who assumes the position of Director of Student Activities.
Hundreds Attend Gala Open House

"FANTASTIC"... "SUPERB"... "A GOURMET'S DELIGHT." All these and others were terms used by the over 350 VIP guests who came to a special Gala Open House for the new Culinary Arts program at Sullivan College's National Center for Hospitality Studies several weeks ago. These VIP guests included top restaurateurs and food executives from throughout the Kentuckiana area as well as distinguished guests representing business, industry, and education.

Over 100 Culinary Arts, Hotel/Restaurant Management, and Travel & Tourism students, as well as Sullivan College staff and faculty, supported this gala event which was designed to familiarize the community with the new programs offered at Sullivan College. The event was covered live on the WHAS-TV 6:30 p.m. News and a feature article was written by the food editor of the Courier Journal as a result of her visit to this event. The pictures surrounding this article share the excitement of this delightful gala gourmet event.

Freshman Dorothy Smith serves excited gourmet diners.

Master Pastry Chef Walter Rhea shows guests his gold medal winning pastries.

WHAS-TV's Barry Benson interviews Chef Rhea on live television.

Culinary Donnie Wordlow prepares tables for guests.

Chef Chairman Tom Hickey and admissions officers tour guides primed and ready for guests.

Tim Johnson treats visitors to delicacies.
Nine Culinary Students Enter National Competition

On the heels of the fantastic five medal winning performance by members of the Sullivan College’s Culinary Arts Salon Competition Team in Cincinnati, the full team now heads to the National Restaurant Show and the American Culinary Federation sponsored national competition, May 21-22.

Under the superb leadership of Master Pastry Chef Walter Rhea and Chef Chairman Tom Hickey the team has invested hundreds of hours to prepare their work for demonstration at this top prestige show for culinarians.

Sullivan College, in its first year of main campus training of culinary arts students, is taking on a challenge unheard of in culinary circles. It is entering a team in national competition even before the end of its first year. All of the students are freshmen, in just their third quarter of study.

This American Culinary Federation sponsored show is the top competition show in the United States held each year. Over 100,000 people will be attending the National Restaurant Association convention in Chicago, May 21-25 and almost all of these will visit the culinary salon competition display areas.

Culinary Arts Team Sweeps Regional Competition in Cincinnati

In regional competition several weeks ago, five students representing Sullivan College’s National Center for Hospitality Studies entered salon competition against postsecondary institutions from the midwestern part of the United States. In competition against teams including Purdue University, Sullivan’s team literally swept the competition.

There were no gold medals awarded by the American Culinary Federation approved judges in either the student or professional categories, but Sullivan swept three silver medals and two bronze medals with all five members of the team receiving medals. This is almost unheard of in Culinary competition circles.

In addition, Candie Bates, a freshman student from Booneville, Kentucky, was selected “First Place Junior Culinarian in the Greater Cincinnati Area;” and Pam Kirby, a freshman from Carlisle, Kentucky was selected as “Third Place Junior Culinarian.” Chef instructor Walter Rhea, team coach, says, “The work of these five women was outstanding and we can truly be proud of their accomplishments on behalf of the National Center.”

Members of the Culinary team performing in Cincinnati were: Candie Bates, Pam Kirby, Susann Nacke, Dorothy Smith, and Tanya Yates. The awards won in the competition were: Candie Bates - Silver for Pastillage Centerpiece, Petit-fours Exhibit; Pam Kirby - Silver for Pastillage Centerpiece, Petit-fours Exhibit; Dorothy D. Smith - Silver for Breads and Pastries Exhibit; Susann Nacke - Bronze for Gallantine and Ballotine Cold Buffet Presentation; and Tanya Yates - Bronze for Salmon Gallantine, Seafood Headcheese, and Seafood Mousse Cold Buffet Presentation.
Execs Win KJCAC State Championship and Sign Kentucky’s Leading Scorer — Jack Jennings

The Sullivan Junior College Executives capped off another successful basketball season by capturing the 1987-88 Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference State Championship. The Sullivan squad finished the season with a 21-11 record, the eighth time in the last nine years the Execs have gone over 20 victories. The Execs were led in scoring by J.J. Eubanks with 24.1 and William Ware with a 17 point average.

Stars Honored

J.J. Eubanks was chosen the most valuable player of the 1987-88 season by the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference (KJCAC). Eubanks also was named All-American of the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association). (See other story.)

Sophomore Mike Land and William Ware were named to the All-Convention team of the KJCAC. Congratulations to these three men and the “Executive” squad for an outstanding season.

All-Star Signs

Jack Jennings, the leading scorer in the state of Kentucky, has signed with Sullivan Junior College. The 6’6”, 235 lbs., center/forward recently announced his decision at a press conference at his high school, Covington Holmes.

On May 2, Jennings was selected as member of the prestigious Kentucky All-Star team. He was honorable mention his junior year.

Sparking the best scoring average in the state, 33.9, Jennings shot 68.7% from the field and 75.9% from the free throw line. He also had 14.1 rebounds per game.

Jennings’ Covington Holmes team was one of sixteen to play in the Kentucky State tournament and he was chosen to the all-tournament team. Jennings scored in double figures in all 33 games in which he played and scored 40 or more points seven times. He set a single game record for most points in one game (64) to break his own record of 53!

Other Stars Sign

Brian Coffey, 6’1” guard, averaged 18 points per game and 6 assists. Coffey was named All Region and Honorable Mention All-State. The Louisville Seneca High School star was a 3 year starter.

Bret Stinson has also signed a letter of intent. The 6’4”-off-guard averaged 14 points per game and 5 rebounds. Stinson is from Evansville Bosse.

David Lilkenhaus, leading scorer for Heritage Hills High School, is a 6’2” guard/forward. Lilkenhaus led his team in scoring with a 16.1 average. In his three year varsity career, he scored over 800 points to rank him in the top five career scorers at Heritage Hills. The Evansville Conner’s All-Southern Indiana team member hit 52% from the field including 48% from the three point line.

These new recruits combined with eight returning players promises another winning season for Coach Dave Skinner. Returning players include: 6’6” forward Tim Barnes; 5’11” guard Tony Castleberry; 6’6” center Dave Anders; 6’5” forward Kevin Poultier; 6’2” guard Scott Moore; 6’4” forward Robert Peyton; 5’10” guard Johnnie Miller; and 6’6” forward and starter J.J. Eubanks.
Co-Ed Softball Season Starts

Softball season begins May 19. The “Co-ed Excs” will play on Thursday at the Southeast Y.M.C.A., 5930 Six Mile Lane. It is a nine week season with the winners receiving both a team and individual trophies. According to Sandy Hayden, Director of Student Activities, “We want to bring home the trophy this year. The roster is filled with eager and talented players.” Playing for the “Co-ed Excs” are: Barbara Drury, Debbie Triplett, Alan Abell, Amy Watson, Debbie Lambert, Jennifer Adams, Logan Watts, Missy White, Kathy Greene, Susie Davis, Nia Ringer, Diana Matthews, Laura Aldridge, Pattie Wise, Margie Crenshaw, and Karen Giesler.

It is not too late to sign up to play. Contact Sandy Hayden. If you want to have some fun and see some good softball, come out and support our team!!
Five "Execs" Honored

Eubanks - N.J.C.A.A. All-American; Four Sign With Four Year Colleges

Honors and scholarships continue to flow in to Coach Skinner's basketball players. 6'6" freshman J.J. Eubanks received a National Junior College All-American award and after two outstanding years as Sullivan Junior Executives, the following students have chosen to continue their education and basketball.

Paul Huff, 6'4" forward, will be attending the University of Tennessee at Martin. Huff, an Indianapolis, Indiana native, averaged 12.1 points per game.

Tony Carter will attend Arkansas College in Batesville, Arkansas. Carter averaged 5.3 points per game. The 6'5" center/forward is from Louisville.

Dewayne Hogan, 6'2" guard, will attend Houston-Tillotson in Austin, Texas. Hogan averaged 3.1 points per game.

As reported in the last issue of the Herald, Mike Land, 6'6" forward has signed with Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference. Congratulations to Murray State on the NCAA tournament victory over North Carolina State.

J.J. Eubanks, 6'6" freshman, was selected as a NICAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) All-American and most valuable player of the KJCAC (Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference). Also, Eubanks was named M.V.P. of the Sullivan Invitational Tournament in which the Execs defeated nationally ranked and previously undefeated Mottlow State 96-91. Eubanks averaged 33 points for the season. He also led the Execs in scoring for the season with a 24.1 average.

Coach Dave Skinner stated, "We are expecting a superior season next year with the return of Eubanks, other returnees, and new recruits!"

J.J. Eubanks proudly displays All American awards to Director of Student Activities Sandy Hayden.

A record of athletic success continues at Sullivan Junior College. Since 1967, 16 basketball players have been named either first or second team All Americans.

A permanent plaque hangs in the trophy case recognizing this achievement. The All-American basketball players in Sullivan are:

Dennis Newton .......... 1967
Danny Shearer .......... 1967
Don English .......... 1968
Sam Johnson .......... 1968
Ben Watkins .......... 1969
Larry Patrick .......... 1969
Kenny Thomas .......... 1969
Ricky Gill .......... 1974, 75
Ricky Lynch .......... 1976
Doug White .......... 1978
Tres Sowder .......... 1980, 81
Dedrick Chandler .......... 1982
Reggie Carney .......... 1983
Gerald Gray .......... 1984
Tim Clarkson .......... 1984
Chris Riley .......... 1987
J.J. Eubanks .......... 1988