News Flash . . .

College Buys Church Property!

In an exclusive interview for the Herald, President A. R. Sullivan announced today the agreement to purchase the Wendell Avenue Church of Christ property immediately adjacent to and behind the main Sullivan College campus. The church is merging with another church in suburban Louisville, and the property became available several months ago. After negotiations with the church elders, a final agreement has been reached and final details are in the process of being worked out. This one-acre plus property is currently being leased as a faculty parking lot for the college during the week and by the church other times. The property contains one building with a 200-seat auditorium as well as numerous classrooms.

President Sullivan indicated that future plans for the property have not been finalized, but it does offer expansion opportunities for the College or for use in related services allowed by current zoning regulations. Several alternatives are currently under study. President Sullivan stated, “With property so difficult to obtain in this neighborhood, we couldn’t let this opportunity pass to acquire this fine piece of property.”
Winter Graduation Draws Large Attendance

The winter graduation of Sullivan College was held at the beautiful Southern Seminary Chapel on Saturday evening, January 16, 1988. Over 1400 family, friends, and guests gathered to honor over 150 September and December 1987 graduates of the college. This semi-annual event held in late June and early January each year is a highlight of the academic calendar at the college. The graduates entered the beautiful seminary chapel in their formal grey graduation caps and gowns following the administrative staff and faculty procession before the large crowd. The Faculty Marshall, Evelyn Reynolds, led over 50 Louisville and Lexington faculty members to their seats of honor. Then, the Student Marshall, Julie Clem, led the excited graduates to their places of honor in the very front before the large multitude.

After greetings from Vice President/ Director David Higley and introductions by President Sullivan, Dr. John Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculties of Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, delivered the commencement address.

In his preliminary remarks, Dr. Rowlett shared his strong feelings about the academic quality and excellent reputation of Sullivan College as he has viewed it over his many years of watching Sullivan College grow. He specifically shared his activities in the work to assist Sullivan in its quest to become the first private career college in the South to receive collegiate accreditation from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1979. His heartfelt and stirring comments were well received by those in attendance.

Proud Graduates

Each graduate’s name was then called with their Certificate, Diploma, or Associate of Science Degree designation and each proudly crossed the stage to receive their award and a personal handshake from President Sullivan. Those with cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude designations for high grades received a medallion to hang around their necks during this proud moment. Many family members came forward to capture the moment on film while the entire event was being videotaped for posterity.

Graduates Give Thanks

President Sullivan then had all the graduates turn around and face the large crowd and asked each of them to personally thank their family and friends who had supported them in their quest for higher education. Cheers and loud clapping rang out from the graduates as they thanked those so important to their success.

Then the Lexington campus director, Bill Noel, called the names of those receiving President’s Cups for high academic achievement. These are awarded each year to graduates with a 3.7 or above average and are the highest honor the college can bestow.

After a special alumni recognition (see story page 1), the organ sounded powerfully again and the faculty, dignitaries, and proud graduates with their diplomas proudly clutched in their hands, marched out.
Executive Chefs - Culinary Students Now Operate College Cafeteria

An interesting and important day dawned at Sullivan College with the beginning of the winter quarter. On that day, the Culinary Arts Department of Sullivan's National Center for Hospitality Studies assumed full operation and control of the Sullivan College cafeteria.

According to Emmett Hodgkins, Director of the National Center, "We reviewed carefully the operations of the outside vendor who had operated the cafeteria and found that our Chef instructors and students could provide a better-operated cafeteria with better quality and lower prices to our students." He added, "The invaluable experience of the pressure involved in meeting students' food needs in the one-hour lunch periods several times during the day is offering our students an unmatched experience early in their programs."

According to Chef Tom Hickey, students who are just entering their second quarter will receive experience that many students at other culinary schools wait 12 to 15 months to experience. This will allow the chef instructors to observe the students under pressure. The students have been divided into different groups under the supervision of Certified Executive Chef Tom Allan and Certified Master Pastry Chef and Certified Executive Chef Walter Rhea. The two Chefs will supervise the students for breakfast, lunch, and dinner preparations. In addition, they will be teaching new menus and expanding students' culinary skills during this intensive 11-week period. According to Chef Hickey, the plans are for every second quarter class from now on to manage the cafeteria.

The Herald staff and all students have looked forward to better quality food and lower prices. The Chefs ask all students to show good cooperation with their fellow students as they're receiving a job experience as a part of their program.

The Chefs and chef students invite all students and staff to come to the cafeteria to taste their freshly baked breads and pastries and to sample quality food made from quality products at reasonable prices.
Wilkerson Honored with Distinguished Alumnus Award

The College bestowed its 1988 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Doug Wilkerson who first graduated from Sullivan with a diploma in Automated Accounting/Electronic Data Processing in 1967 and who later returned for an Associate Degree in 1973. Wilkerson's initial placement after military service in Vietnam was as an office manager trainee with Luckett & Farley Architects in Louisville. President Sullivan personally arranged for the interview for Doug at that time. Since then he has risen to Vice President and one of three equal partners in what is Kentucky's largest architectural and engineering firm.

Wilkerson Successful

Doug states he owes his start to Sullivan and his success to the education he received. In addition to the education and the job placement assistance, Doug met his wife, Brenda (Bickel) Wilkerson, while they were both students at Sullivan, and they are the proud parents of two children, fifteen and eleven years old. Doug is active in civic and little league activities as well as in other professional organizations. Our congratulations to this Distinguished Sullivan Alumnus — another success story verifying Sullivan's motto, "We Measure Our Success by Our Graduates' Success."
WAVE-TV and WLKY-TV Shoot Feature Story On Culinary Students and Program

Several weeks ago, the Hospitality Department buzzed with excitement as a film crew from WAVE-TV Channel 3 was on campus to film a special segment aired in January on Sullivan’s new Culinary Arts program which began this past fall. The film crew and producer spent several hours on campus interviewing students and shooting pictures of Chef Land, Chef Hickey, and Hospitality Director Emmett Hodgkins, in the beautiful new production kitchen. The segment was aired on the 6:00 news with special interviews with Dorothy Smith, who is making a major career change, and Donnie Wordlow, an experienced food service worker who has returned for advanced culinary studies. In addition, Chef Chairman Tom Hickey and Professor Hodgkins were also interviewed.

Second Story Filmed

Just recently a second film crew from another television station, WLKY-TV Channel 32, appeared on campus at the noon lunch hour to shoot a story on “students feeding students.” As many students noticed, the film crew was in the cafeteria between 10:30 and 11:00 filming the Culinary students preparing lunch and operating the Sullivan College Cafeteria.

Director Hodgkins stated, “What we’re doing is fairly unique on college campuses in having second quarter Culinary students under the pressure of preparing three meals a day for fellow students, faculty and staff. It’s a wonderful learning experience, and we’re delighted that our local television stations recognize the value of this new program to the community. We’re excited with the response!”

New Class Forms

Mr. Hodgkins also added that there would be a new class of 40 students being accepted for the spring quarter beginning March 28. All applicants are encouraged to register early for the limited openings.
To Compete Regionally and Nationally

Culinary Competition Team Selected

The Culinary Arts Department, under the direction of Chef Tom Hickey, has announced the formation of a “Student Culinary Competition Team” for 1988. Members of this team will participate in several state, regional, and even national competitions over the next year. They will work under Chef Hickey and Chef Walter Rhea, both Certified Executive Chefs and gold medal winners in the 1984 Culinary Olympics held in Hamburg, Germany. Chef Hickey and Chef Rhea both have won numerous state, regional, and national competitions in their distinguished culinary careers. Under their leadership, as well as that of Chef Tom Allan, also a Certified Executive Chef, this team will be prepared to enter competition along with other leading culinary schools in the United States, including the Culinary Institute of America and Johnson & Wales College.

Members of the team chosen from the first Culinary class, which began in September of 1987, are as follows:

- Reno Hightower  
- Susann Nackle  
- Candice Bates  
- Bob Straw  
- Halleck Mathews  
- Judy Feeney  
- Tim Johnson

The students were interviewed and had the following comments:

"I am looking forward to the challenge."  
   Susann Nackle

"It's a great opportunity."  
   Halleck Mathews

"The competition and the learning opportunity are excellent. I'm excited!"  
   Candice Bates
Executive Chef and Master Pastry Chef Join Culinary Faculty

Tom Allan and Walter Rhea joined the Culinary Department of the National Center for Hospitality Studies as chef instructors. Allan was formerly executive chef at the Marriott Hotel in Clarksville, Indiana. Rhea was Director of Faculty at the Baltimore International Culinary Arts Institute in Maryland.

“Chef Instructor Allan will be in charge of the cafeteria and Chef Instructor Rhea, our master baker, will be in charge of the cafeteria dinner staff. Next quarter Chef Rhea will be in his own bakery labs,” according to Professor Emmett Hodgkins, Director of the National Center for Hospitality Studies. We are fortunate to have these men on our staff. They are a welcome addition,” added Hodgkins.

The Herald staff has already enjoyed the new cafeteria “88” and are eagerly awaiting the new items being added to the menu.
Sullivan College/Australian Colleges Draft International Agreement

A short time ago, the college was honored to have the president of the Australian Council of Independent Business Schools, Ms. Pamela Walsh, on the campus to visit with President and Mrs. Sullivan and other college officials. The purpose of this visit was to initiate negotiations for a formal student and credit transfer agreement between a group of leading Australian Business Education Colleges and Sullivan College. In the early stages, this agreement would enable Australians as well as foreign students attending these colleges to transfer credit under a formal credit transfer agreement to Sullivan College to complete their associate degree.

College Vice-President David Higley and Registrar Byron Wunderlich, worked extensively with Ms. Walsh to evaluate core curricula and other data that she had provided to them for evaluation. After extensive review, a policy was determined and a formal statement of agreement was forwarded by President Sullivan to Ms. Walsh upon her return to Australia for presentation to this group's Board of Directors.

What Next?
The next step will be for graduates of their programs to file for application at Sullivan College which could lead to a number of students from the Far East and Australia on the Sullivan Campus in the months and years to come.

Other Opportunities
Opportunities for Sullivan graduates would be to travel to Australia for a three- to nine-month learning experience by taking special international courses and advanced courses at the Australian private schools. The schools are located in major cities such as Sydney, Perth, Adelaide, and Melbourne.

Ms. Pamela Walsh, along with Registrar Byron Wunderlich and President Sullivan, review international plans.

This agreement joins another international agreement forged by the college several years ago with Oxford Business College in Oxford, England which has allowed Sullivan secretarial students interested in pursuing secretarial studies in the European area to travel to London, England for a one-quarter program attending the Oxford school.

If you have an interest in either one of these programs, please leave your name with the College Registrar, Byron Wunderlich, and as soon as details are further developed you will receive additional information. Watch the Herald for more information in future issues.
Staff and students tackled the snowy slopes of Paoli Peaks. Over 100 students and staff attended the annual outing.
Newly Elected Commonwealth Attorney Challenges Students to Communicate

"Practice, practice, practice," Jefferson County Commonwealth Attorney Ernie Jasmin told students at a recent lecture. "We learn by doing, that is what separates the good mechanic from the bad mechanic. That is what separates the good paralegal from the bad paralegal. That is what separates the good speaker from the bad speaker."

Jasmin, known as the "Preacher for the Prosecution" for his persuasive oratories during final arguments of capital murder cases, displayed his talents before a combination of speech and paralegal students. Speaking for nearly an hour, Jasmin held the attention of both audiences.

“‘You must use analogies if you want to communicate,’ he said. ‘A speaker must be well read. They must be able to make the listener understand their message in a way they are sure to understand. You might laugh if I use a nursery rhyme as an example, but everybody relates to nursery rhymes, biblical passages, or experiences from everyday life. These can be a key to communication.’

Jasmin explained basic public speaking techniques to the speech students in a booming voice which occasionally softened to just above a whisper. He moved about the room easily and added gestures which seemed to be an extension of his voice to his presentation.

‘Body language,’ he told speech students, ‘is vital to the speaking process.’

Importance of Paralegals

For the paralegal students, Jasmin stated that paralegals are important to an attorney if they know how to use them. "Some lawyers insist that they must do everything for themselves," he said. "They think they need to dot every i and cross every t. We've found in our office that it is more efficient to use paralegals."
Student Financial Aid and Registrar’s Offices Greatly Enlarged and Relocated

Two major areas for student services were recently remodeled and moved to new areas. The College Registrar’s Office moved to the area formerly occupied by Financial Aid and Financial Aid moved into an area over twice its former size in the expanding west wing of the Sullivan main campus building.

Other areas scheduled for similar treatment include the main reception area, the main college offices, the college cafeteria, and the complete hallway system through the college. Consultants, interior designers, and others are currently at work on several professional designer and decorator, but colors that were in vogue in 1976 are not in style in 1988. The pleasant new colors will be a welcomed change to those currently in use.

The College Registrar says about his new location, “We now have all records in one location. Our spacious new office is cheery and accessible.” College Financial Aid Director, Elaine Larson, added “Of particular interest has been the utilization of counters of these projects. Plans are for the changes to occur during the quarter breaks where possible over the next six to nine months. Several features of the new offices’ design include a new color scheme to be utilized throughout the college which includes beiges, pastels, and dark blues in an even more pleasant and relaxed color scheme than presently utilized by the college.

When the college moved to its current location in 1976, a total renovation was done by a well-known profes-

Students and Registrar Wunderlich both like remodeled office layout.

Financial Aid officers assist student in newly renovated office.
Faculty Profiles

Sucharski Truly “Colorful” Teacher

Roger Sucharski joined the Sullivan Junior College of Business faculty on a part-time basis in January, 1986. He became a full-time instructor in the computer science area in September, 1986.

Roger hails originally from Alpena, Michigan, where he was born and raised. He attended Alpena Community College and graduated with an Associate in Science degree in general studies. Roger then ventured away from the cold North country near Thunder Bay, Michigan, to East Lansing, Michigan, to continue his studies at MSU. He graduated in Spring 1973 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Math Education.

The lure of East Lansing and Big Ten athletics drew Roger back there as a high school math teacher at Lansing Catholic Central High School. He began teaching part-time at Lansing Community College in the computer science area, moving to full-time status about two years later. Roger spent six years at Lansing Community College before moving to Louisville and taking a position as Director of the Information Systems programs at Spalding University.

While at Spalding, he began his graduate studies at Webster University in Jeffersonville, IN. Roger was awarded his Master of Arts degree in Computer Resource Management in May, 1987.

Spare time is spent mainly working with the Boy Scouts as a Round Table Commissioner. Duties include training scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters to work with the young adults in the various troops around Louisville. Roger enjoys walking, camping, and above all sky diving. He also does color analysis. Sullivan’s Professional Development classes have certainly benefited from this, one of the many various talents that Roger possesses.

He finds Sullivan Junior College of Business an “excellent opportunity to train students quickly for the job market.” He certainly is a welcome addition to Sullivan and very interested in student achievement.

Sucharski demonstrates Color Analysis at Seminar.
Computer Grad, Bill Mader Loves Programming...

Greetings! After receiving my latest issue of the HERALD and reading about post-graduates letters, I thought I would take time to write and let you know how great it was going thru Sullivan College! I was only in the Business Computer Program for one year when I found out that by going through the Business Computer "Work Experience" Program, my employer, Specialities by Spalding, would hire me right after graduation; I have been here for 2 and one-half years. I now program and maintain 5 IBM Computers! Since I started, I have received 2 raises, and soon I will be up for a double-raise! Please tell students in the Business Computer Classes, that the Computer "Work Experience" Program WORKS, and to really work hard to qualify for it, that is if you want to see the results I had! My personal thanks goes to Greg Hardesty, Ron Booth, and Richard Ernst for showing me the way for my career path.
Tammie Shafer: “Cruising” Through Her Career

From rural Kentucky to Miami, Florida, Tammie Shafer knows the value of Sullivan College’s nationwide assistance.

“While a senior at Trimble County High School, I decided that I wanted to work for a cruise line and visit places that most people only think of going,” said Tammie.

J.J. Volz, former Vice-President of Admissions and currently Director of Admissions-Training, remembers Tammie as very personable and outgoing as well as being an outstanding student. “When Tammie enrolled in our travel program, she had a dream and enough determination to achieve her goal,” stated Mr. Volz. After graduation from Sullivan, Tammie moved to Miami in search of her dream.

Dr. Cuppock, Vice-President for School Administration, made a call to Miami, and job interviews were arranged. In March, Tammie began as a reservation agent for Admiral Cruise Line. “Since being with Admiral, I have been on two cruises and have experienced what it is like living in a big city,” explained Tammie.

“Sullivan’s travel program with the SABRE computerized reservation system certainly was a great part of making my dream a realization,” added Tammie.

Nationwide assistance for life is available for all Sullivan graduates! Congratulations on your success Tammie!!
TRAVEL GRADS ON THE MOVE...

Edie McKnight Joins "Hall of Fame"

Edie (Chapell) McKnight, a 1982 Sullivan Travel Graduate, has recently been appointed director of sales for the Hall of Fame Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. In her new position, Edie is responsible for acquiring the booking of tour groups, corporate business, meeting and food functions; advertising and establishing promotions for the hotel, and even serves as public relations representative for the property.

Since graduating from Sullivan, Edie has worked as group coordinator for International Travel in Nashville where she was quickly promoted from front desk clerk to tour coordinator after only three months!

"The hotel business offers a wide range of services with the need for different skills to operate those departments," says Edie. "I was pleased to learn that Sullivan now offers a full associate degree in the Hotel/Restaurant Management area."

Edie’s future goals are to someday own and operate her own resort property. With the dedication and hard work she has demonstrated in her career, there’s no doubt she will achieve this goal. "You never know . . .," says Edie. "I might need the services of your placement department some day to find employees for my own business."
ACTIVITIES CORNER

Summit

Returning to school after several years can be very frightening and confusing. The Summit was designed with these students in mind. “Adjusting to a different environment, re-establishing study habits, and meeting new people can create special problems and concerns,” according to Teresa Craig, Paralegal major. “Summit assists with these needs.”

Carol Rutherford is faculty sponsor. Ms. Rutherford has a special interest in these returning students. She has a Masters Degree in Adult Higher Education. Plans are underway for the winter quarter including increasing membership, new general sessions that will be open for all students, and fashions and cosmetics for men and women.
It was "sailing, sailing over the ocean blue" for twenty Sullivan College Travel Club members, friends and relatives during quarter break in September. The trip consisted of 3 nights in Orlando, FL, and a 4 night cruise to Nassau aboard Premier Cruise Line's Star/Ship Royale.

The Star/Ship Royale set sail for Nassau. Aboard the Royale, mealtimes and showtime were everyone's favorites! Nightly theme dinners — Italian, French, Caribbean and American — allowed everyone to taste gourmet meals from around the world. No one could ever go hungry on the Royale — scheduled meals, buffets and midnight snacks gave the group eleven opportunities to eat a day! Shipboard activities included professional musicians, singers and dancers, and a comedian. Movies, a casino, games and contests allowed something for everyone.

The capital and the largest of the Bahamas Islands, most everyone headed for the shops along Bay Street and famed Straw Market. Swimming in the clear waters of the Caribbean, snorkeling, or lounging in a hammock under one of a hundred royal palms was the only order of business that day.
Alpha Iota Makes Valentine Plans

Alpha Iota is making plans for Valentine's Day. Tracey Boling, president, said, "Val-o-grams with candy kisses and flowers will be a fund raiser for our sorority. Initiation of new members will be February 10."

Denise Galkin and Evelyn Reynolds are sponsors of Alpha Iota. "A fashion show is being planned," according to Evelyn Reynolds. "Office dress will be one type of clothing shown."

Alpha Iota is an honorary business sorority for women. Members must have a 3.0 gpa or better on a 4.0 scale.

Congratulations to newly elected officers: President - Tracey Boling; Vice President - Lori Turner; Assistant Vice Presidents - Rebecca Nally, Tracy Potts; Secretary - Annette Koors; Treasurer - Shannon Stone; Co-Treasurer - Kim Smith; Historian - Judy Chandler; Chaplain - Patty Vance; Marshall - Cindy LaMaster.
Members and advisors of Phi Beta Lambda attended the state Leadership Conference at the Louisville Hyatt Regency. Special sessions were held for each of the local clubs’ officers. A dance capped the evening’s activities followed by a brunch the next morning. Forty-one colleges in Kentucky participated. Clint Noltmeyer stated, “this was my first conference and I was very impressed”.

PBL members can be easily recognized at school functions. They recently purchased sweatshirts with their logo and name. Carol Geis and Kenny Seifert are faculty sponsors. Plans are underway for another busy quarter.
Tracey Boling was the recent recipient of the Bernard J. Luker scholarship. Tracey is an accounting major working toward her associate degree. She has a 3.7 average on a 4.0 scale. Ms. Boling has been a member of Alpha Iota for three quarters and recently was elected president.


“Tracey is a very worthy recipient of the scholarship,” according to David P. Higley, Vice-President/Director. “She is an outstanding student and works extremely hard,” he added.
“The Christian Confronting the Cults” was a recent video presented by the Baptist Student Union. Wednesday’s “morning encounter” is a time of prayer and devotion. Thursday’s meetings are devoted to Bible study.

The Baptist Student Union is designed for Christians who want to continue their spiritual development while in college. Recognized on more than 1,100 campuses in the United States and several foreign countries, the BSU has been active at Sullivan for over 10 years and is under the direction of David Gregory, campus minister.
Student Board of Directors

The Student Board of Directors is busy making plans for the 26th Sullivan Homecoming. Margie Crenshaw, Vice-President, states, “Homecoming is always an action packed week with spirit days and the selection of a new queen.” Margie added, “This quarter we will be electing new Student Board officers.”

“The Student Board offers opportunity for students to get involved in planning their social activities,” according to Sandy Hayden, Student Life Coordinator. “The Student Board sponsored children through the Louisville Jaycees recently, for holiday activities. Students also become involved in other civic and community affairs,” Ms. Hayden added. Spirit week, Homecoming, and the election of new officers will prove to be another busy quarter. Representatives and alternates are selected the second week of each quarter from each classroom.

We wish the Student Board and their representatives well as they serve the needs of the Sullivan student body. Dan Anderson is faculty sponsor of the Student Board.
Students from the Data Processing Management Association attended the Senior Chapter of Mental Health at Mastersons. Nancy Ferguson, DPMA president states, “the Chapter meetings are always very informative. Our sponsor, Greg Hardesty, won the door prize for having the most guests.” DPMA’s fund raiser for this quarter was a raffle and dress down day. “The Sullivan chapter for DPMA will continue raising money for the Crusade for Children,” according to sponsor, Greg Hardesty.
Hundley Heads Travel Program

Joining the National Center for Hospitality Studies as coordinator of the Travel and Tourism program this quarter is Martha J. Hundley. Prior to joining Sullivan, Ms. Hundley was co-owner and president of Travel Professionals, Inc. She also taught English and Humanities in Jefferson County. While at Westport High School she was

voted outstanding teacher several years by the school faculty. Ms. Hundley holds master's and bachelor's degrees in English from the University of Louisville. She also has certification as a travel consultant from the Institute of Certified Travel Agents in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

"We are very fortunate to have someone with Ms. Hundley's experience and background," according to David Higley, Vice President/Director.

Brian Lang, Travel Club president, stated, "There are lots of exciting trips being planned. A cultural trip to the Soviet Union is being negotiated. Also, back packing, mountain climbing and cycling are in the planning stages."

Martha Hundley, co-ordinator of Travel and Tourism program assists student on Sabre system.
Good Happenings - Good People
Doing Good Things - Having Fun!!
Intramural Sports Offer Challenges for Sullivan Men and Women

Basketball is always a favorite among Sullivan students and this year is no exception. The men’s intramural basketball team participates in the Louisville Metro Park League. They play a highly competitive, ten-game schedule. Games are played on Sunday evening at the Newburg Community Center. According to Coach Alex Moses, speed, quickness, height, and good outside shooting are strengths of this year’s men’s intramural basketball team. “With returning players, Mike Walker, James Murphy, and Steve McClain plus the good inside play of Anthony Mitchell and John Howard, we will be very competitive,” said Coach Moses. “We also have the good outside shooting of Mike Kirtz and Gerald Shoemaker,” Moses added. Newcomers include: Eric Rogers, Stuart Gibson, and Tony Gilbert.

Women will also participate in an intramural basketball program. Coaching the women is Angela Marr, Financial Aid Assistant Director. Members include: Melinda Smith, Deanna Craig, Bridgette Himmrich, Patti Wise, Karen Giesler, Mary Disney, Dolores Kiesler, and player/coach Angela Marr.

Great Improvement

“As the season has progressed, we have shown lots of improvement. Our offense is scoring more points and our defense is managing to hold the opposition to fewer points per game,” states Coach Marr. Karen Giesler is averaging 12 points per game and Angela Marr averaging 18. Games are played at various sites on Tuesday evening. Watch the weekly newsletters for dates, times and locations.

Bowling Fun

Following a free get-acquainted bowling party, the Sullivan Bowling League began. Bowling is each Tuesday afternoon at Rose Bowl. “Bowling gives you the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy an inexpensive afternoon of fun activity,” states Sandy Hayden, Student Life Coordinator. For those who are particularly good bowlers, there will be opportunities to bowl intercollegiately through the National Little College Athletic Association.

With this variety of activities, there’s usually something for everyone who wants to get involved in intramural athletics. If you have an idea for an activity, see Sandy Hayden, Student Life Coordinator.
Enthusiastic cheerleaders keep students' spirit alive and anticipating another victory.

Cheerleaders — “Talented and Peppy!”

This year’s cheerleading squad must be classified as among the finest anywhere! Sullivan cheerleaders are chosen after fierce competitive tryouts . . . to be a cheerleader is quite an honor indeed.

The girls selected for the 1987-88 honors are: Shannon Stone, a Medical Secretary major from Paoli, Indiana; Jane Sanders, a Data Processing Secretary major from Orleans, Indiana; Clarissa Hudson, an Administrative Management major from Cerulean, Kentucky; Glo LaLiberty, an Administrative Accountant major from Louisville; Gia Qualkenbush, a Travel major from West Baden, Indiana; and Stephanie Seifrig, a Professional Executive Secretarial major from Siberia, Indiana.

The Sullivan squad members were the official judges at the Pop Warner football cheerleading competition held at Waggener High School. Sullivan cheerleaders also performed several demonstration routines. They agreed that competition was keen and the talent excellent. Who knows — perhaps some of the contestants will be future Sullivan cheerleaders.

A lot of talent and enthusiasm has been shown by the fine Sullivan cheerleaders. Keep up the good work! Let’s all get behind our team and the cheerleaders and make this the best year ever for Sullivan basketball!
Sullivan Blasts Nationally Ranked and Undefeated Motlow State 96-91

In an exciting and dramatic show of power, the Sullivan Executives defeated National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) third-ranked and undefeated Motlow State in the finals of the fifth annual Sullivan Invitational 96-91. Sullivan was led by 6'5" forward, J.J. Eubanks, who was selected Most Valuable Player with 29 points in the preliminary win over Lakeland College of Illinois and 37 points and 10 rebounds in the final contest against Motlow.

The Executives, with balanced scoring and bench depth, showed at the beginning of the game that they were going to be tough to defeat as they moved ahead to a six and eight point lead early in the game. With a halftime score of 44-32, the Executives went to the locker room knowing that a strong second-half effort would be necessary to win. Forward Paul Huff and Guard William repeatedly slashed to the basket for hard-driving layups and short jumpers while Duke Miller led the fast breaks.

According to Coach Skinner, "We played extremely well throughout the entire tournament against tough opposition. Motlow was undefeated and ranked third in the National Junior College Division I poll."
Mike Land grabs rebound over competition.

Sophomore All-Stater

6’6” Land Signs With Murray State

Mike Land, 6’6” sophomore forward, has signed a National Letter of Intent with Murray State. Land stated, “Murray is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and is currently tied for first place in the conference. This is a great opportunity for me and I am definitely looking forward to it. I have always dreamed of playing Division I ball. All my hard work paid off.”

The Herald staff wishes Mike continued success.
Huff, Ware and Eubanks All-Tourney

Paul Huff, William Ware, and J.J. Eubanks were selected to the Sullivan Invitational All-Tournament team. Eubanks, 6'6'' freshman forward from Louisville Seneca High School, was named tourney Most Valuable Player. Eubanks averaged 33 points per contest.

Huff, 6'4'' sophomore forward, scored 15 points in the championship game against Motlow State. Twenty-four points were scored by 6'2'' sophomore guard William Ware.

Congratulations to these three men for an outstanding tournament.