Sullivan College was recently granted a full six-year national accreditation as a Junior College of Business without stipulations or conditions from the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (AICS), in Washington, D.C.

The six-year term runs until December 31, 1994 and is the maximum amount of time allowed by AICS. The decision was based on a full accreditation visit.

The committee listed the following areas as strengths of Sullivan College:

(a). The school has an outstanding placement rate.
(b). Faculty are dedicated, caring, enthusiastic, professional, competent, and motivated.
(c). The organization has strong leadership but still allows individual freedom within well-defined parameters.
(d). Students are satisfied, involved, and dedicated to learning. The students feel the faculty and staff are interested in them.
(e). The facilities provide an environment conducive to learning and is maintained with pride.
(f). Students are provided with equipment found in the work environment.
(g). The business curriculum demonstrates a well-ordered sequential series of courses.
(h). Communications networks are excellent.
(i). The administration is responsive to the needs of students, faculty, and staff.
(j). The library has extensive holdings of books, periodicals, and audio-visual materials with a spacious well-defined environment conducive to serious study.
(k). The school provides a wide variety of student activities.
(l). The record keeping is organized, systematic, and easy to access.

(m). Sullivan Junior College of Business has responded to a need to provide educational opportunities to personnel at Fort Knox. The Extension Center is well-administered and oriented to serving students’ needs.
(n). There is pride communicated by the administration, faculty, staff, and students at Sullivan Junior College of Business.
Davisson selected as Vice President

Mr. Thomas F. Davisson of Chicago, Illinois has been selected the new Vice President of Sullivan College. Mr. Davisson comes to Sullivan with 17 years of experience in Career College Administration.

He worked for the DeVry Institute in Kansas City, Missouri, Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago for a total of 15 years and Catherine College in Chicago for the last two years.

He and his wife Jan have two sons aged 10 and 8 years. He is an avid golfer when time permits and started his new duties at Sullivan on December 5.
Culinary Salon Team “highrollers” slice through competition for more gold, silver, and bronze

By Judith Feeney

The Culinary Salon team representing the National Center for Hospitality Studies brought honors again to Sullivan College after their latest competition this fall.

The team coaches, Chef Thomas Hickey, C.E.C., C.C.E., and Chef Walter Rhea C.M.P.C., C.C.E., C.C.E, described this team as “the highrollers” among its competitors and its award-winning performance as “awesome”.

As the N.C.H.S. entered its second year of operation, the team reinforced the other contestants' opinion that Sullivan is the school to watch for future dynamic performances. The six-student team repeated its past accomplishments and won the highest percentage of honors in its categories, bringing home one gold, three silver, and two bronze medals from the Kentucky Restaurant Association’s Fall Conference Culinary Salon Competition. Each student on the team won a medal.

Multiple medal winners

The Sullivan team members who won medals at the American Culinary Federation approved Culinary Salon Competition are: Robert Shaw (gold and Best Student Pastry in Show); Debbie Kalbfleisch, Pamela Kirby, and Susann Nacke (silver); Dorothy Deane Smith and Steven Vittitow (bronze). Another Culinary student, Steven Freeberg, participated as an individual student entry and also won a bronze medal.

Salon competitions allow participants to pit themselves against their peers while they expand their artistic talents. The salons also serve as valuable experiences as the contestants study new trends and products that arrive on the culinary scene. The next approved American Culinary Salon competition will be in Indianapolis next spring.

A great effort is involved

The days before the competition are filled with excitement and energy. The team members often work straight through the final 24-hours as they perfect their entries with last minute touches. The atmosphere surrounding these events is highly charged, competitive, and intense.

To gain a position on the Sullivan College N.C.H.S. Culinary Salon Team, students must demonstrate more than talent. The team by-laws require that members possess the highest qualities, both personally and professionally, in their conduct, attitudes, and performance. Team members generally devote approximately 200 hours of their own time on their entries, yet they still maintain the required 3.0 or above grade point average.

Sullivan College students and faculty look with great pride upon this hard working team and its coaches. Stop by the trophy case in N.C.H.S. wing and see the latest fruits of their labors!
Faculty Profile

Carroll combines dry humor and wit with experience to captivate students

By Tonya Casey

Accounting instructor Calvin Carroll is known as one of the most competent, knowledgeable, yet humorous instructors on campus. His dry wit and seemingly confused demeanor suggest a man who could have been a comedian had he not dedicated his life to teaching.

"Sorry individual," he deadpans at students who give less than their best effort. From anyone else but the 11-year Sullivan veteran, who first joined the Sullivan faculty in June, 1977, those words could easily be interpreted as negative, but somehow, somehow, when Mr. Carroll says it ...

"I just can't help but break out in a big grin," says second quarter student Alice Box. "You know he's trying to help you. He can say practically anything and it comes out funny."

Instructor Calvin Carroll demonstrates his teaching style as he helps Angel Sams with a difficult problem.

"I just try and help the students," says Mr. Carroll, who holds a M.A. Degree from Western Kentucky University and has a total of 16 years teaching experience. "That is the greatest reward of teaching."

Mr. Carroll is famous for the special attention he gives students during Plus Friday. "I've learned so much from Mr. Carroll," says one student. "I didn't think I would ever pass Accounting until I met him. I was scared to death of the class. Now I understand."

The balance between humor and academics is no accident as far as Calvin Carroll's teaching strategies. "Students should want to come to class," he says. "They have to look forward to coming to class if they are truly going to learn."

His philosophy has been highly successful. "I'd be a 'sorry individual'," says one happy student, "if I'd never met Calvin Carroll."
Everhart adds section to text of Career Directions

By Angela Stone

P.A.R. (Publishing Company of Rhode Island) has recently published a special edition of a career development text designed especially for Sullivan College entitled Career Directions.

A 65-page section was written by Sullivan instructor Carol Everhart. In this section of Career Directions, Ms. Everhart wishes to make Sullivan students more aware of their career opportunities. The section starts with a letter from President A.R. Sullivan and show photos of Sullivan students and forms Sullivan students will have to fill out for the Graduate Employment Service as they prepare for graduation and employment.

Available at the bookstore

“There is also information in this section about internships as well as a listing of the many companies who have hired Sullivan graduates,” says Ms. Everhart. “Students will also find information about professional associations in their career field.”

There are 500 copies of this book at the Sullivan Book Store and it is used in the Professional Development course. However, Ms. Everhart wishes to make this book available to all students.

“I feel there are many ways this book can help all our students,” says Ms. Everhart.
Winter Graduation Set

Approximately 350 students and their proud families will file into the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary’s beautiful chapel on January 21 for Sullivan’s winter graduation ceremony.

Placement Director Jo Frye and her staff are proud of their 98.7 percent employment rate and looking forward to helping the graduates begin their new careers.

“Being in college has been challenging,” says one graduating student. “But now that it’s almost over, it seems to have gone too fast. I’m really going to miss the school and the friends I’ve made here.”
Professional Nanny Program comes to Sullivan because

"We have to protect our children. They are so very special."

Listen to Nancy Denny teach her students at Sullivan College's exciting new Professional Nanny Program and you can quickly tell the difference between a Nanny and a babysitter. While recently teaching students in her class, Mrs. Denny asked her students what interesting things the children could be doing while the nanny cooked the food.

"Geography lessons on Mexico," said one student.


In watching the students learn to prepare the meals, she searched, adding, authentic spaces with the greatest of care, while still plotting to let the children participate instead of watching television or becoming bored and restless. It was obvious that the childcare service received from a professional nanny would be quite an improvement over the conventional babysitter.

"Not only is the professional nanny there with the child, they are educated as professionals to enrich the child's mind and imagination. "We've worked a long time with this program before we even opened it," says Mrs. Denny. "We think we have an excellent curriculum for training students to be not only employees, but professionals."

A holistic approach

Nanny students are trained in the holistic approach to develop them cognitively, socially, emotionally, and physically. Mrs. Denny feels this is necessary for children to develop into happy healthy adults and that is how the program should be trained. "Each area shares equally in the importance of the child's total being," she says. "It only makes sense that the people we train to take care of these children be adults that have also been developed and nurtured in this manner."

Nanny students receive training in infant care, the growing child, health and safety, cultural enrichment, family systems, communication and appointments, plus two internships before they graduate.

"It is very important that our students be properly trained," says Mrs. Denny, who holds a M.A. in Early Childhood Development and has six years of teaching experience. "In my mind the biggest problem facing our society today is the 'harried' child syndrome. Adults underestimate how much young children pick up from them."

The children are special

Mrs. Denny believes that in today's society where both parents are likely to be employed, children are not receiving the type of care they require. "Successful people used to be very competitive people," she says. "They tend to push their children to succeed as much as they push themselves. They don't give the child the time to grow up naturally."

Mrs. Denny feels that childhood should be a happy time filled with appropriate types of stimulations. Her students are not only taught the conventional tasks such as changing diapers, they are also taught how to recognize the early signs of autism, and perform CPR training, and know what to do in case of a tornado, earthquake, or hurricane.

"We have to protect our children," says Mrs. Denny. "They are so very special."

New classes will begin every three months in 1989 with class size limited to 10 new students in each quarter. Contact Mrs. Denny or Lisa Lvehicles at the College for class information.
The Financial Aid staff had a great time dressing up for Halloween. Now they are anxious for students to apply early for aid for the Winter quarter. (Standing left to right) Kim Robertson, Angela Marr, Elaine Larson. (Seated left to right) Jeannette Thornsberry, Jennifer Fuller.
Phi Beta Lambda captures the school's attention with "Jail Day"

They say a dollar doesn't buy much anymore, but $50 was enough money last quarter to have a teacher or student "locked up" for 15 minutes as Phi Beta Lambda organized their first annual Sullivan Arrest Day. Students took out warrants for a week, raising money for the Emergency Food Pantry and the WHAS Crusade for Children, charging their teachers and fellow students with real and imagined crimes.

Something different

"We wanted a Fund-Raiser that was going to be a little different," says Phi Beta Lambda President Alice Box. "This surely accomplished the task!"

Indeed, Mrs. Box name was among the nearly 600 warrants taken. The accused was made to stand before a hanging judge in the school cafeteria and either match the amount of money donated towards their arrest or spend the time in a makeshift jail. No one was found innocent.

"It was great fun," said Robin Same, who was arrested by her classmates for successfully completing her timed writings. "I had to serve the time because I didn't have any money on me."

Teachers and students were made to stand before the judge during their planning periods so no actual class time was missed. As the day wore on, one student was heard to remark, "Those judges had better have fun while they can. Tomorrow they go back into the population with the rest of us."

(top to bottom) Myra Bell, Mary Pridly, and Gall Speed had their mugshots taken together before going to jail.

Price Bachelor Toddl Banner receives a hug from Denise Galkin after the drawing.

Hanging Judge Terry Conder wasted no time in handing down fines and prison sentences.

Karen Rivera had a pretty smile on her mugshot.
Summit leads the way with a special "Bachelor Raffle"

By Lora Everhart

Thanks to six lucky bachelors and an organization of students who got together out of their need to meet people like themselves, who had returned to school after an absence of five years or more, Summit College now has an Emergency Food Fund for students down on their luck.

The six bachelors, Todd Kramer, Bill Downing, John Eubanks, Dan Helton, Michael Martin, and Dan O’Daniel agreed to be raffled off for a dinner date with the proceeds going to the Emergency Food Fund.

Organized by Summit

The Bachelor Raffle was organized by 'Summit,' a Sullivan student organization for adult students led by President Jane Tierman.

"We wanted to do something to help the students," says Ms. Tierman. "This was the most creative idea we could come up with."

The following businesses participated in the First Annual Bachelor Raffle:

Annabelles
Carol Everhart Handwriting Analysis
Florenz Restaurant
Friday's Restaurant
Locke's Haircuts
Rose Bowl Cuts
Sharkey's Restaurant
Sizzle on Dixie Highway
The Spaghetti Factory

Countless hours of hard work were involved in the project. Restaurants had to be contacted to donate all or part of the prizes, and other prizes were later donated by people who didn't care to spend an evening with the bachelors who were selected from a blue ribbon panel.

"It was a real fun experience," says Ms. Tierman. "I learned a lot."

Lots of prizes

Movie passes, video movies, and dinners for two at various restaurants about town were included in the additional prizes collected by Summit. Besides the raffle held before a packed cafeteria on Halloween evening, Summit also sponsored a Dress Down Day to further aid their cause. Almost $300 was collected for this worthy cause.

For the bachelors being raffled, the week was nothing but fun. They received sweatshirts with "Prize Bachelor, 1986" written on them and were encouraged to wear them to school and school functions.

"I felt a little funny at first," said William O’Daniel. "But it was for a good cause and handled real well. I wound up having a great time."

Some of the bachelors got into the spirit of the raffle and went around school trying to sell tickets themselves. "All I wanted to know after it was all over," one said, "was the names of the girls who bought tickets on me."
Vehicles Pass Inspection

All Sullivan College owned vehicles met or exceeded minimum state requirements for safety when inspected this past summer, according to Building Maintenance Supervisor Mark Adcock.
Chefs Castro and Herron join Culinary staff after journeys to exotic lands

By Judi Feeney

The National Center for Hospitality Studies is pleased to welcome Chef John Castro and Chef Keith Herron to its staff.

Chef Castro is a native of Scottsburg, Indiana and has taught Food and Beverage Cost Control and Garde Manger II this quarter. He received his education from the Culinary Institute of America and the Northern Institute. He arrived here after tempting patrons at Hasenour’s as the Executive Chef and his other working locales range from Miami to China.

Castro in Taiwan

Chef Castro has the rare and unique experience of working for nine months at the Lai Lai Hotel in Taipei, Taiwan. While he stresses classical French backgrounds to his students, his concepts have the exciting overtones of the Orient.

Chef Herron is a graduate of El Centro College in Dallas, Texas and served his apprenticeship at the famous Fairmont Hotel and Brennan’s in Dallas.

During his past years in Louisville, he has served as Executive Chef in several fine establishments, including the Jefferson Club and the Seelbach Hotel.

Practical experience

He also brings to his students in Culinary Theory & Skills and Buffet & Catering the extensive experience from his own business in kitchen design, consulting, and catering, named “Epicure II.” In fact the final exams in his catering class this quarter will consist of privately catered affairs organized, managed, and executed by the students.

Chef Castro and Chef Herron share a mutual enjoyment of teaching and the desire to open their students’ minds to the creative and realistic aspects of cooking for the public in the rapidly changing culture in our region of the country. They view the Sullivan College National Center for Hospitality Studies Culinary Arts program and its facilities as an excellent environment to excite and motivate their students with the use of participatory education.

Chefs Keith Herron and John Castro have a variety of travels and experiences between them.
Alpha Iota seeks new members

Alpha Iota would like to welcome all the new students to Sullivan College! Alpha Iota is an honorary sorority for women who earn a grade point average of 3.0 or above. We would like to extend an invitation to those of you interested in our sorority to stop by one of our meetings and see what we are all about. Second quarter students are eligible to join.

Our annual charity fund raising project, which provides toys for needy children at Christmas, is currently being planned. Last year's was an overwhelming success, according to faculty sponsor Denise Galkin.

We have also been working on designing a sorority logo to be used on sportswear. Watch for the girls wearing their new rugby shirts.

Our elected officers are: President - Candie Bates; Vice President - Jane Tiernan; Secretary - Deborah Kalbfleisch; Treasurer - Kim Smith; Historian - Roberta Kisch.
Halloween brings out College fun for Sullivan students

By Lora Everhart

Many students showed their true identity on the college's traditional pre-Halloween Costume Day. There were pumpkins and hunchbacks, rockers, gawkers, and pregnant guys with rollers in their hair.

The daring dressed as skeletons, Elvira, or Dracula. The innocent dressed as clowns, gift wrapped packages, or Raggedy Ann. The guys did a great job dressed as women.

There were also witches, alligators, dinosaurs, and an orange gorilla roaming the halls of Sullivan. The event of the day, however, was an appearance by ZZ Top (faculty members Dan Anderson, Kenny Sievert, and Gary Shourd) with an impromptu concert and an encore performance.

Todd Byrns won first prize for costume during the day for this creative outfit.

Librarian Ellenor Frelick was a prize winner dressed as an American Indian. Mrs. Frelick, who is from England, looked original in her costume, but could not disguise her natural accent.
Travel Club goes to Windy City

By Cheryl Cole

The Travel Club of Sullivan College is having a very active Fall quarter. The club’s first activity was a trip to Chicago where they visited O’Hare International Airport, the Museum of Science and Industry, the Sears Tower, Union Station, and the Hard Rock Cafe.

During the upcoming Winter quarter, the Travel Club is planning a Mystery Tour of Louisville, will choose a local charity to sponsor, and sponsor a Dress Down Day. The Travel Club also plans to sponsor at least one trip to an as of yet unknown location.

The officers for the Travel Club during the Fall quarter are: Daniel Brown - President; Kathy Bowen - Vice President; Margaret Vega - Secretary; Tim O’Conner - Treasurer; and Iris Reasor - Public Relations Officer.

The sponsor of the Travel Club is Marty Hundley. The Travel Club is a good extracurricular activity for all Travel majors because they learn about their chosen career and have fun at the same time.
Summit aids adjustment for those out five years plus

“Summit” is a school organization for students who have been out of school five years or more before returning to college. It is a support group that helps Sullivan students deal with the stress of coming back to school.

Members share the difficulties of school and expose themselves to speakers and tapes which should make the adjustment easier. They share their progress in classes, grades and build new friendships. It takes special and enthusiastic people to participate.

Jane Tiernan is the president of “Summit” and she feels that it would really help returning students to be in a group with other adults.

They are not alone

“They would know that they are not alone,” says Ms. Tiernan. “It also shows an employer that they like to get involved.”

Ms. Tiernan got involved in Summit through a student newsletter announcement and took a “risk.”

“I was nervous when I first got involved,” she says.

Ms. Tiernan found encouragement and friendly people in Summit and this brought along a more positive attitude. Now she and the rest of her group want to help others to fit in and be comfortable in their surroundings.
Brown speaks to DECA

Assistant Director of Admissions Stoney Brown captivated a crowd of over 500 high school students as the keynote speaker at the annual Region III DECA Fall Leadership Conference which was held in Louisville.

Brown gave a motivational speech on positive attitude with the help of volunteers from the audience. "I am honored to speak for organizations like DECA when I have the time," says Brown. "The students are a treat to deal with and I think I have more fun than they do."

"I'd like to visit more workshops like this one," he added, "whenever the opportunity can present itself."
Suggestion Box a hit with students

By Deborah Merrifield

What does a Guaranteed Suggestion Box look like? It's painted white, fastened to a post, located in the Sullivan College cafeteria, and looks like just an average mailbox. But it's what's inside that counts.

The Suggestion Box is a communication device between the Sullivan students and administration. Suggestions put in by students may be either signed or unsigned.

Signed suggestions will be personally answered by the College Administration within three working days. Unsigned suggestions of general student interest may be answered in the school newsletter, such as the recent positive suggestions requesting a no smoking area in the school cafeteria and a pool tournament.

However, some suggestions received are physically impossible to respond to, (such as a jogging track around the school), or require that the answer be no (electric darts, or a juke box in the cafeteria).

Some suggestions are very helpful and some simply allow students to vent pent up frustrations. The Suggestion Box basically gives Sullivan students a chance to communicate with the school administration without doing it face to face. It is part of the school retention program and a vital part of the school. So be sure to keep those suggestions coming.
From the Belle trip to the Halloween dance; from the Talent Show to Christmas; something's happening at Sullivan!

Sally Gambert (left) and Stacy Percival watch Kevin Schaefer go under the limbo stick at the Summer dance.

Scott Moore and Curtiss Walk do their best to look intimidating.

Bob Ricketts sings "Bridge Over Troubled Water" for the students during the Talent Fashion Show.

Mark Deloce sits on the river during the Belle trip.

Iris Garcia and instructor Roger Sobralski chatted during the annual ride down the Ohio on the Belle of Louisville.

"Hi, ho, boys" said Santa Claus, S. Franklin, "Have you been a good group of students?"

Michele Reardon and Darren McInire were the picture of style as they modeled during the Talent Fashion Show.

Tony Castleberry lets a jump shot fly against Vincennes. Sullivan beat Vincennes for the first time this season.
Intramural squad playing tough

The Sullivan intramural basketball team won two of their first three games in their Tuesday night league at Highland Middle School.

Coach Mike Stell says his players are of junior college caliber and a great young team.

"We have a lot of players who have played in high school," he says. "They have not lost their desire to compete or their skills."

The intramural squad plays a complete 10-game schedule before crowds of 20-25 people.

"More and more students are discovering that we play a truly exciting style of basketball," says Stell. "We are a lot of fun to watch and I would like to invite everyone to come see us at the next game."
Bowling is a ball for students

By Kelly Annin

Once a week many of Sullivan’s students literally have a ball at the Rose Bowl, a bowling lane off nearby Goldsmith Lane. Each Tuesday afternoon students from Sullivan and Louisville Tech have a great time together.

The first week the college puts on a free bowling party for students to let them decide if this was something they might enjoy doing. After three games the averages were calculated and handicaps assigned. Those who wanted to join in the fun have met ever since.

Upon speaking to a few of the members, here is what I have learned. Brenda Lehnert had just completed rolling the perfect gutter ball when I asked her what she thought of the opportunity of bowling.

“Are we having fun yet?” she replied.

Julie Robbins said, “Bowling is an excellent way for me to get my aggressions out. I enjoy it.”

David Murphy added, “Although I’m not the league’s best bowler, I still have a good time.”

Although not every member takes the bowling seriously, both Sullivan and Louisville Tech have some members who are sincere about the game and bowl quite well. Even if everyone doesn’t bowl a 300-game, bowling still gives them the opportunity to meet new people and have a great time.

League officers: President - Alan Abell; Vice President - Shannon McKinney; Secretary - Ronni Eisenbeck; and Reporter - Kelly Annin.
Battered by a victory in the Ken- tucky Junior College Tournament in Jackson, Kentucky early in the season, Arkansas State had become one of the nation's powerhouse basketball programs. The team went on to win the Southeastern Conference title and then advance to the NCAA Tournament, where they lost in the championship game.

In 2022, Arkansas State faced a tough opponent in the form of the University of Kentucky Wildcats. The game was filled with excitement and tension as both teams battled for control on the court. In the end, the Wildcats emerged victorious, securing a 79-72 win over the Razorbacks.

Throughout the game, Kentucky's star player, the dynamic Guardsman, showcased his skills on offense and defense. His ability to score from anywhere on the court, combined with his defensive skills, made him a formidable force on the court.

In the end, the Wildcats proved too much for Arkansas State, and the Razorbacks were left to rue the missed opportunities and the strong performance of the opposition. The game was a reminder of the high level of basketball played at the collegiate level and the importance of preparation and execution in high-pressure situations.