Welcome New Freshmen - Good Luck Graduates!!

New beginnings... Mary Ann Newcom and Lisa Kayrouz prepare to start their career at Sullivan while Kris Albaugh and Jenny Martin get ready for the January graduation ceremony.

This week, over 200 new Freshmen have started their college experience at Sullivan College in either day or evening programs. The Herald welcomes each of you to Sullivan.

On Saturday, January 18, over 1,000 friends and relatives will gather at the Southern Seminary Chapel to honor the summer and fall, 1985 graduating classes of Sullivan Junior College at winter graduation ceremonies. The college holds formal graduation ceremonies in June for the winter and spring graduates and in January for the summer and fall quarter graduates.

Both of these activities, the beginning for new Freshmen and the graduation ceremonies for graduates, symbolizes the very best of Sullivan College. There is nothing more exciting than a new start except a successful finish. It's important to note here that through the years no college in the Kentuckiana area has a better graduate employment success record than Sullivan Junior College of Business. Lots of people start a college and university education and some finish. But at Sullivan, the finish and successful employment is truly what makes the college the place to be for each of our college Freshmen.

New students should check the graduate employment board (by the cafeteria) which highlights the latest Sullivan graduate successes. Also, read page 4-7 of this issue of the Herald to see the variety of jobs recent Sullivan graduates have accepted all across the country. Then, read carefully the letters from graduates to Sullivan College about their school and job experiences.

We Are Thankful
All of us — students, faculty, and staff — should be thankful that we live in a land which offers us the opportunity to choose the careers we wish to follow. While we often take this for granted, it is one of the greatest gifts we could be given.

We at the College are extremely thankful for faculty with the knowledge, experience and dedication to provide the skills which have begun literally thousands of new careers.

Most of all, we are thankful for the students who have placed their futures in our hands and for the opportunity to help mold these futures into successful careers.

Rededication
While we at Sullivan look back with gratitude on the opportunities presented to us, the new year gives us the chance to rededicate ourselves to the challenges which lie ahead. During 1985, President A.R. Sullivan, while serving as chairman of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, challenged that national accrediting organization to a "quest for excellence". We at Sullivan Junior College have taken that challenge as our own in order to make an outstanding career college even better.

Expanded educational opportunities, improved instructional methods and a commitment to excellence on the part of each individual student, faculty and staff member promise even more successes for graduates of Sullivan Junior College. Yes, we are thankful for all of our past successes. But even more so, we are excited about the opportunities which lie ahead.
President Sullivan Receives National Association Award

President Sullivan has again been honored by his peers at the 1985 Annual Convention of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. At this Convention, where President Sullivan presided as Chairman of the Board of Directors of that Association, the President received the Association's "Member of the Year" award—its highest award of recognition. The "Member of the Year" award of AICS recognizes the member who has contributed outstanding service to the profession.

It is very rare for the current serving Chairman of the Board to receive this honor. It is expected that the Chairman of the Board would be very active on the Association’s behalf, but the members of the Association recognized Chairman Sullivan for his activities over and above that high level of activity. The Association of Independent Colleges and Schools is composed of 683 schools with over 1,154 school and college locations nationwide with a current student population of over 600,000 students. President Sullivan is the first Kentuckian to ever serve as Chairman of the Board of this prestigious national schools' association.

In addition to serving as Chairman of the Board of the Association, its highest elected office, President Sullivan also served this year as a Member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education. This organization composed of 1,600 colleges and universities across the United States is the official body representing all higher education in the United States. President Sullivan was the first representative from a private career college to ever serve on the Board of Directors of this prestigious educational body.

The Herald congratulates our President for these outstanding accomplishments over the past year!
New IBM P.C. Lab Offers Real World Learning Opportunities

The recent establishment of a microcomputer lab has opened up new horizons in the educational program at Sullivan Junior College. The sixteen new IBM PCs represent a significant financial investment which will pay off in virtually every area of the college curriculum.

Opportunities Unlimited

The addition of the IBM PCs will have an obvious impact in the area of computer science, but will also affect accounting and management. The initial use of the microcomputer lab will be devoted to the microcomputer accounting applications class during Winter Quarter, 1986. Dave Skinner, Chairperson of the Accounting Department, is especially excited about the opportunities presented by the microcomputers. "More and more, microcomputers are being used in the field of accounting," says Mr. Skinner. "The use of the real life general ledger and payroll software will allow us to provide students with experience in the actual business applications of microcomputer accounting."

Richard Ernst, who chairs the Computer Science Department, views the addition of the microcomputers as a "tremendous opportunity" for students in that major. He notes that "many companies already prefer to hire and promote people who have usable microcomputer skills. The tremendous advantages to students attending Sullivan Junior College."

David Higley, Vice President/Director of Sullivan Junior College, summarizes the feelings of all those involved in the microcomputer project. "When you consider the collective talents of our faculty combined with state-of-the-art hardware and market-leading software, the options for students at Sullivan Junior College are simply incredible."

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"The Volz Family-Sullivan"

It's hard to measure service, dedication, and a belief in the system, but the contribution and involvement of the J.J. Volz family since 1967 is a story worth telling and a story worth reading.

In 1967, a decision by Donna Volz Helm to attend Sullivan College to study to be a legal secretary started a relationship between a family and an institution that is almost unbelievable. That decision in 1967 has now evolved into seven immediate members of the Volz family and three spouses. Altogether nine people have either attended or worked for Sullivan College during the past 18 years.

Yes, the story itself reminds one of a family in "The Sound of Music" a close-knit, caring family who worked together when it was important.

Since 1968, J.J. Volz has risen to the position of Vice President and Director of Admissions of Sullivan College, and more amazing, four additional children have followed Donna by attending Sullivan. More unbelievable, three sons and daughter-in-law have also attended Sullivan including one still in school at Sullivan in 1986. That's correct, an unbroken 18 years of involvement with the College.

But the story doesn't end there. Many faculty and staff of Sullivan have sent their children and family members to the College over the years. But the Volz family's involvement goes much deeper. Currently, two of Mr. Volz's children work for Sullivan College and one, John Volz, is an admissions officer for a sister institution, The Louisville Technical Institute. The two working at Sullivan are Wayne Volz, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, serving clay division students. Wayne holds an A.S. Degree in Business Management from Sullivan. Donna Volz Helm, a 1968 Legal Secretary graduate of Sullivan, is Administrative Assistant to Mr. Volz in his admissions activity. The third child, John Volz, holds two Associate Degrees from Sullivan—one in marketing and sales and another in business administration—has followed in his dad's footsteps and is a successful admissions officer at Louisville Tech.

But here's the rest of the story... Rick Helm (husband of Donna), Business Accounting and Management diploma in 1971, Associate Degree in Business Administration in 1985; Cheri Volz (daughter), Business Accounting & Management Program in 1971; Jane (Rudd) Volz (wife of Wayne), Associate Degree in Travel and Airlines in 1982; William Volz (son), Marketing and Sales in 1977-1980, 1984-1985, working toward a diploma; Kim (Herp) Volz (wife of William), Business Computer Programming student in 1985-86, currently working toward a diploma.

In a distinguished history of Sullivan Junior College, there has never been a family so involved with the College as employees and students like the Volz family.

According to records kept by the College, almost 2500 students have been guided by Mr. Volz's efforts to attend Sullivan College. According to President Sullivan, "To my knowledge, Mr. Volz is the only College Representative in years of service and in working in the same area representing any college or university in Kentucky." He added, "He is highly respected by his peers in admissions all across the state."

Sullivan College has truly been fortunate to have so much of the Volz family adding to its success. If there is anyone who exemplifies the value of integrity and caring that has led Sullivan College to be recognized as one of the top career colleges in the country, it's J.J. Volz—a true professional.

To the entire "Volz family-Sullivan" the Herald says thank you for caring—sharing

Wow!!! 123 W.P.M.

Gina Garrett, who started her college career at Sullivan Junior College of Business in June, 1985 in the Executive Secretarial Program, hit a typing milestone a few weeks ago. She recorded an outstanding 123 wpm in a five minute timed writing.

Gina, who was a 1985 graduate of Henry County High School, has always been an active student. She was an honor student at Henry County, played two years basketball, softball, and was involved in the Future Business Leaders of America for four years including her senior year when she held position of vice president.

A 3.8 g.p.a. at Sullivan College, as well as the help of instructor Louise Montgomery, helped Gina land the prestigious co-op job in the Marketing Department at Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation.

Gina, who also takes shorthand at 120 wpm admits that she has hit the 110 wpm typing level a few times but the 123 wpm typing speed just seemed to come naturally. Miss Garrett’s future plans include continuing her education in Marketing and Secretarial Science at the University of Louisville after she completes her associate degree at Sullivan and, hopefully, landing a full-time position in the Marketing Department at KFC.

Gina Garrett - Super Secretary

“Sullivan College was the perfect choice for me”, Gina stated, “it has offered me many opportunities that would not have been possible at any other college.”

Congratulations, Gina Garrett — “Super Secretary”!
Travel Students' Interests Span the Globe Each Year

The Travel Department of Sullivan Junior College is one of the largest departments at the school, particularly with all of its students staying for two years. Over the past several years, the Travel Club and members of the Travel Department have traveled far and wide including trips to the Caribbean and Hawaii. But nothing represents the Travel Department any more than its caring for students in other countries.

Currently the Travel students are sponsoring students in Guatemala and Chile through the Christian Mission International. The Travel Club is sponsoring Andrea Hidalgo in Chile in South America and Henry Garcia in Guatemala in Central America. The club writes letters to these children and receives letters and pictures in return. This is the second Christmas the Travel Club at Sullivan has been so involved. Through the efforts of the Travel majors of Sullivan College, these young people have a brighter Christmas and New Year this year.

The Travel Club and its activities are open to all Sullivan students. Broaden your horizons with the Sullivan Travel Club.

The Sullivan Travel Club, one of the most active groups at the College, poses for the picture that was sent to “their children” in Guatemala and Chile.
Sullivan College Adds New Faces and New Places

As with any organization, Sullivan Junior College is constantly changing. One of the most exciting aspects of these changes is the addition of new people and the movement of people from one position to another. Inevitably, these changes help to revitalize Sullivan Junior College.

Crick Named Dean of Students

Jim Crick, formerly Assistant Director of Admissions at Sullivan, was recently named to the newly-created Dean of Students position. The Dean of Students is responsible for virtually all of the non-academic areas of student life and Jim brings an energy and vitality well-suited to handling these responsibilities. This new position was created following the promotion of Glenn Sullivan, former Associate Dean, to Director of Purchasing and Administrative Services for Education Unlimited, the parent corporation for Sullivan Junior College.

Admissions

Several changes have occurred in the Admissions area. With Mr. Crick’s move to Dean of Students, Jim Gaither has been added to the day division admissions staff. Mr. Gaither is a graduate of Sullivan Junior College with a degree in Business Management.

In yet another “switch”, James Bond (no, he’s never been in a movie) has moved from the evening division admissions staff to the day division admissions. Mr. Bond has been with Sullivan for three years and brings this experience and enthusiasm to his new day division position.

Registrar Office

A welcome addition to the Sullivan College Registrar’s Office is Lisa Brooks, a 1985 graduate at Sullivan in the Word Processing Professional program. Lisa, the new assistant registrar, comes to Sullivan after serving as School Secretary for the Louisville Technical Institute. Lisa’s bright smile and friendly demeanor are indeed a welcome addition.

Evening Division

The Evening Division at Sullivan Junior College is no exception to the concept of change. A brand new face is now present in the Financial Aid office. Cheryl Caudell-Shippey is the new Assistant Director of Financial Aid with primary responsibility for assisting evening division students with their financial aid. Ms. Caudell-Shippey holds a bachelor’s degree in finance from Baylor University and brings several years experience in the banking industry to her new position. We are extremely pleased to have Cheryl with us at Sullivan.

Janet Carrico is the new evening division secretary and admissions assistant. She is a 1982 graduate of the School of Secretarial Administration at Sullivan Junior College and was formerly a branch administrator with ITT Business Communications. She enjoys jogging, sports and writing poetry. We are extremely pleased to welcome Janet to the evening division.

Mary San Miguel and Jim Suhr are recent additions to the evening division admissions staff. Mary came to Sullivan College after several years experience in sales and marketing with Cosmos/Casablanca and is pursuing an associate degree in Marketing and Sales Management at Sullivan. Jim, a 1984 graduate of Sullivan College in the Computer Science program, was previously employed as an Account Executive and Educational Consultant for the computer firm of T.C.B.C.

All of these new faces in new places represent one basic fact about Sullivan Junior College—it is a dynamic organization dedicated to providing the best in business education to its students. Welcome to all the new people and the best of luck to those entering new positions. We’re glad you’re here!
Stoney Brown is flanked on his right by Mercy seniors Cindy Randall and Karen Willet and on the left by Angie Newton. Seated from left to right are Mercy senior Terry Lions and Sullivan freshmen Martha Ellison, Becky Eckert, Stephanie Thorpp and Elaine Mills.

1986 Seniors Visit Sullivan as Students-for-a-Day

Five 1986 Mercy Academy seniors recently became “college students for a day” at Sullivan Junior College. The five students from Melinda Cecil’s secretarial procedures class at Mercy were the guests of five Mercy graduates who are currently attending Sullivan. The five seniors—Terri Lions, Karen Willet, Cindy Randall, Angie Newton, and Lori Mueller—were the guests of current students Martha Ellison, Becky Eckert, Stephanie Thorpe, Elaine Mills, and Deborah Alexander. Each of the seniors attended a full day of classes along with their hostesses.

First Hand Look

According to M.C. “Stoney” Brown, Assistant Director of Admissions, who arranged the visit, “The visit provided the high school seniors with an opportunity to get a first hand look at what attending Sullivan Junior College is all about. Each senior got a chance to meet faculty, participate in classroom work, and gain a better sense of the total college environment.”

One student was apparently extremely impressed with her experience at Sullivan. Angie Newton enrolled in the Medical Secretarial program. She will be starting classes in June, 1986.

We want to thank Martha, Becky, Stephanie, Elaine, and Deborah for hosting the 1986 seniors and wish all of them the best in their future careers.

All Seniors Welcome

Sullivan College welcomes any individual or group of high school seniors to visit the 6½ acre campus for a personal tour or to become a “college student for a day.” To do so contact the admissions office at any time.
Phi Beta Lambda-“Dares to Care”

The caring of Sullivan students was demonstrated twice this past quarter on a large scale. With members of PHI BETA LAMBDA leading the charge, students contributed both food and money in two separate drives to help the underprivileged.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, (the college equivalent of Future Business Leaders of America), is a service oriented organization dedicated to civic and school support. Each quarter some project has been undertaken to either help the community or to support the school. In the past these activities have included: sponsoring blood drives for the Red Cross; acting as a big brother/sister to new students; and raising money for charity.

Cheerleaders Help

With the assistance of the Sullivan Cheerleaders, PHI BETA LAMBDA collected donations from students to raise money in order to provide a brighter Christmas for needy children. In a period of just under one hour, a total of $180 was contributed by students, faculty, and staff. Enough to really help several children have a happy Christmas day.

Dare to Care Amazed

Our student body came through again just two weeks later when PHI BETA LAMBDA requested donation of canned goods. The canned goods were collected as the students came to school in the morning, and the one day drive netted between 750 and 800 cans of food. For the second year in a row the volunteers at Dare to Care were amazed at the amount of food generated by our students in just one morning. We donated in hours what some organizations take a week to collect - now that’s caring!

Brock Henderson gets a warm handshake from Herb Hutchenson, representative from Dare to Care.

To all those who participated and donated to these two good causes: THANKS!

All students are welcome to attend the regularly scheduled meetings of Phi Beta Lambda held each Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. Just a few minutes of your time can make a big difference in the community.

PHI BETA LAMBDA is open to any student who wants to make a difference in the school, the community, and themselves; join us.
JAMES NELSON SLIDER  
Durant High School 
Computer Operator 
Intro Site Company 
Louisville, KY

DOUGLAS SCOTT YOCHEN  
New Albany High School, IN 
Accounting Assistant 
Sara-Step Food Mkt, Inc. 
Louisville, KY

CAROLYN SUE BRISON  
New Washington High School, IN 
Microcomputer Operator 
Chi Chi's, Inc 
Louisville, KY

PHILLIS L. MCGARRITY  
GraceLand Christian High School, IN 
Accounting Assistant 
Carolyn Horse, CPA 
Greenwood, PA

VICKY LYNNE LINKENHORST  
Valley High School 
Secretary 
C.P.M., Computer Center 
Louisville, KY

ROBERT EDWARD FORD  
Butler High School 
Computer Operator 
Stewart's 
Louisville, KY

MARCIALYNNE SUTHERAM  
Martin County High School 
Word Processing Secretary 
Hall, Contracting Company 
Louisville, KY

RICHARD DUFFY  
Hickman County High School 
Computer Operator 
Corna Corporation 
Louisville, KY

JAMES PATRICK McCOY  
Trinity High School 
Paralegal 
White & Meredith, Amy's 
Bowling Green, KY

JUDY (BOWERS) TYLER  
Shepherdsville High School 
Secretary 
InterMed Systems Inc., Inc. 
Louisville, KY

YETTA CAROL BLAIR  
Pleasure Ridge Park High School 
Paralegal 
Taustine, Pest & Sotisky, Amy's 
Louisville, KY

LINDA ANNA BEST  
Henn Creek High School 
Executive Assistant 
The Catholic Charity 
Louisville, KY

CARLA PETT JOHNSON  
Scottsburg Senior High School, IN 
Secretary 
Fund for the Arts 
Louisville, KY

RAMONA C. TOLER  
Middletown High School 
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Computer Services, Inc. 
Lexington, KY

LISA ANN DEVINE  
Henn Creek High School 
Word Processing Secretary 
Pride, Managing, Inc. 
Louisville, KY

*ANTHONY WAYNE HALL  
Fairdale High School 
Computer Operator 
Federal Pkng, Co 
Louisville, KY

VIRGINIA ANN AMLING  
Sacred Heart Academy 
Central Pack 
Louisville, KY

*AMY IRENE MOLINARI  
Henry County High School 
Inspector Service 
Louisville, KY

Teresa Ann Niemeyer  
Seymour High School, IN 
Accounting Assistant 
Seymour National Bank 
Seymour, IN

KIMBERLY ANN WHITTINGHILL  
Jeffersonville High School 
Secretary 
Medley Distilling Company 
Louisville, KY
Sullivan’s commitment to providing the best possible placement assistance for its graduates is unparalleled. This service is a nationwide placement program to help graduates secure the best employment available. When a graduate decides to move to another part of the country, the placement office under the direction of Ms. Jo Frye, will contact an Association of Independent Colleges and Schools member in that area. The placement office at that institution will then set the all important interview for the Sullivan graduate. As was the case with Ms. Cindy Devine, a Travel and Airlines major who decided to relocate in Honolulu, Hawaii. Through the Cannon’s International Business College of Honolulu’s placement office, Cindy secured a position as Hotel Reservations with the Hankyu Express Company ten days after arriving in Hawaii.

California Grad Helped

More recently, Ms. Karen Robinson relocated to the Louisville area from San Diego, California, where she attended Pacific Coast Junior College, an AICS member. A Computer Science graduate, Ms. Robinson found it difficult to break into the Louisville job market on her own. Within 3 weeks after contacting the Sullivan placement office, she was employed at Commonwealth Life Insurance as a computer operator. (An interview with Ms. Frye had set her.)

Life Line Service As Well

Job Placement at Sullivan has yet another unique twist. It is a lifetime service as well. The placement office will continue to work with graduates one year after they have finished their program or ten years. This has proven to be a great way to “move up” after gaining on the job experience. Lifetime and nationwide job placement does indeed work both ways.

From the Commonwealth Attorney’s Office...

Ms. Deborah Beckles Placement Specialist Sullivan Junior College of Business 3131 Bardstown Road Louisville, Kentucky 40209

Dear Debbie,

I wanted to thank you for all your cooperation in our recent search for a paralegal. It was a pleasure to work with you and to see the quality of the Sullivan graduate. I am new when the next election, I will be in touch with you again.

Thank you again for your assistance and I wish you a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,

T. E. Holshouser III Commonwealth’s Attorney

A Paralegal Student Writes...

Mrs. Deborah Beckles
Placement Specialist
Sullivan Junior College of Business
3131 Bardstown Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40209

Dear Debbie,

Just thought I’d drop a line to tell you how things are going. In January, the first month of my job at Commonwealth Life Insurance, and so far I am enjoying it very much. I found the position to be a good match and the atmosphere is friendly. I have been very interested and very busy.

The same day that you called — a few days prior to back from vacation — and asked me for a job interview here, you told me I would have to attend an interview here. I had the opportunity to interview in full and to discuss the opportunity with the Employment Department. I am very interested in the position and am looking forward to the interview.

Thank you for your help and for the work you put into helping me find a job. I really can’t express my gratitude enough. You have been one of the greats in my life and I wish you the best.

Sincerely,

Jen Carson
Lexington Campus Update

Sullivan Junior College Lexington is a college on the move! In six short months, the institution has grown to over 200 students, added new programs, developed an evening division program, and has expanded the physical facilities. Under the leadership of Mr. Bill Nunn, Director, and Mr. George Winfree, Director of Education, Sullivan Junior College Lexington has become one of the most dynamic colleges in the bluegrass state.

Enlarged Facilities

After only six short months of classes, it was apparent the Lexington campus was not large enough to hold the rapidly growing student body. Before the Fall quarter, construction began on an expansion which would increase the campus by almost twenty-five percent.

Four new classrooms, including a room for the new Travel and Airlines program, an additional restroom, and a faculty lounge and work area are included in the additional space. The same top quality furniture, equipment, and academic environment located in the remainder of the building will be featured in the expanded area.

Evening Division Added

The Evening Division of Sullivan College-Lexington got off to a triumphant beginning this Fall when it welcomed its first night class. The College was expecting a strong evening enrollment, but was pleasantly surprised by the tremendous community support.

According to evening school coordinator, Ms. Ann Price, “We had to add an additional section of one class to accommodate the need and still maintain a reasonable class size to give our students the personal attention they deserve and expect.”

The school’s unique accreditation, lifetime graduate placement assistance, and a “career-first” academic program are also available to the evening students. Ms. Price noted, “A number of the evening classes are taught by the same instructors who teach in the highly successful day program.”

Most evening division students hold full time jobs yet find the time to attend classes three evenings a week. They will be job ready in a year and as a Sullivan graduate qualify for lifetime placement assistance.
Sullivan/Lexington Hosts S.A.C.S. Visitors

From January 13-15, the Lexington campus of Sullivan Junior College will be hosting a visiting team from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This group of educational professionals will be on campus as part of the normal evaluation process for accrediting the branch campus.

Sullivan First

Sullivan Junior College was the first college specializing in business in the entire eleven state southern region to earn commission on colleges accreditation from the Southern Association. The ten year reaffirmation of this accreditation was completed at the main campus in the Spring, 1984. This commitment by the College tells our many publics that nationally the specialized business programs at Sullivan are fully recognized and accredited and regionally, Sullivan Junior College and its programs meet the rigorous collegiate accreditation standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The visit this January to the Lexington campus will be part of the process which will officially add this accreditation to the branch campus.
Sullivan/Lexington Student Organizations Expand as Campus Grows

With the rapid expansion of enrollment at the Sullivan Junior College, Lexington campus, there has also been an increase in the extracurricular activities on campus. Sullivan student have become aware that these activities can add greatly to their education (and besides, they're a lot of fun!). An indication of this increased awareness is the addition of two new organizations, PHI BETA LAMBDA, which is the college continuation of Future Business Leaders of America and the new Travel Club.

PHI BETA LAMBDA FORMED

A local chapter of PHI BETA LAMBDA was established during the Summer Quarter. According to the club's sponsor, Ms. Vivian Arnold, "PHI BETA LAMBDA is a business organization designed to help the Sullivan student bridge the gap between the classroom and the business community."

Goals of the national organization, established in 1958, include encouraging scholarship, establishing career goals, developing business leadership, and developing character and self-confidence in its members.

While still in its infancy stage, the Sullivan-Lexington chapter has already held its first activity, a seminar on color selection in wardrobe. Many of the local chapter are also looking forward to competing in all phases of business courses against fellow PHI BETA LAMBDA members from across the state in the spring.

Phi Beta Lambda sponsor Vivian Arnold (right) accepts charter plaque from Karen Siegel, President of PBL.

New Evening Division "lights-up" Sullivan College-Lexington.
Fall in Lexington is Full of...

Food...

Pam Smith conquers chopsticks at International Dinner.

President Reagan spent his Halloween learning to Power Read in Lexington.

Fun...

The Dixie Belle provided the perfect setting for a cruise on the river.

Mr. Winfrey directs traffic on charter bus to the Belle.

Travel Coordinator, Ann Price, points out her many travels to Travel Club officers.

and Fellowship
From the start . . .

The Belle was a blast.

The pep rally was a high-kicking affair.

Fall at Sullivan was a Ball

Anyone claim this baby?

The Pep Club really makes some noise.

Basketball players and cheerleaders held a fashion show to raise money.

Getting down, really down.

... To the finish
Execs Power Into New Year With Big 68 to 56 Win Over Paducah C.C.

The Sullivan College Executives have experienced some ups and downs in the early part of the 1985-86 basketball season. Under the leadership of Head Coach Dave Skinner and Assistant Coach Tres Swander, the Execs have compiled an early season 9 and 5 record.

Pre-season Tourney Champs
The Execs started out strong by capturing the Kentucky Junior College Conference Pre-season Tournament at Lindsey Wilson Junior College where the Execs defeated Lee's Junior College in the opening game of the tournament. Sophomore forward, Thomas Evans scored 22 points with sophomore guard, Brian Stevens adding 19.

In the finals of the tournament, Evans poured in 30 points to lead Sullivan to a 79-68 victory over Sue Bennet Junior College. Sophomore, Roy Moment, added 18 points and a game high of 13 rebounds for Sullivan. Freshman guard, Chris Riley, from Manual High School was selected the tournament's most valuable player and was joined on the all tournament team by Thomas Evans.

In most recent action, the Executives powered to a 68-56 victory over Paducah Community College. The team was led in scoring by Thomas Evans with 24 points, followed by Darrin Harris with 14 and Chris Riley pitched in 12 points. Roy Moment, the big man in the middle, led all rebounders with 8.

Upcoming highlights in the Exec schedule are the Sullivan Invitational January 10-11 with Sullivan opening against Ivy Tech at Madison, and a trip to powerful Vincennes University January 21.

Positive Attitude
With the desire and enthusiasm present among this year's Execs, Coach Skinner is looking forward to an exciting and successful year.

"This year's squad is one of the easiest I've ever had to work with", says Coach Skinner. "Throughout all of our ups and downs, they have maintained a very positive attitude." A fifth national championship is the goal of the 1985-86 team - the outlook is indeed extremely positive.

Playing the tough defense, Chris Riley stands tall in early season competition.

Good Combination
The 1985-86 Sullivan Executives squad has a good mix of "veteran" sophomores to provide an experienced core combined with a number of talented and enthusiastic freshmen.
Cheerleaders Boost Execs

This year's edition of the Sullivan College Executives cheerleading squad has proven to be one of the hardest working groups ever. This energetic group of young women, sponsored by Travel instructor, Andy Azzam, worked countless hours after school, Saturday, and on Sundays to develop the interaction and timing it takes to keep the spirits high at the Exec basketball games. This year's squad includes sophomore Captain Jennifer Polter, Stephanie Nelson, Michelle Prell and Marilyn Beatty. The freshmen members are Co-Captain Michelle Watford, Robyn Cunningham, and Alisa Butler. The involvement of this year's cheerleading squad is not just on the basketball court. They recently have been involved in a fashion show held at the College to raise funds for the team to travel to away games. They were also instrumental in the collection of hundreds of dollars in PHI BETA LAMBDA'S Dine to Care program. "Our goal," stated Marilyn Beatty, "is an involvement of the total student body, faculty, and staff in a spirit program that will bring the entire college closer together."

Nineteen eighty-six promises to be a great year for the Sullivan College Executives and this year's cheerleading squad is one of the reasons why. Make a point to get out to the next home game and support your Executives as well as your Executive cheerleaders on to yet another national championship.
Men’s Intramural Basketball Has the Right “Stuff”!!

This year’s intramural basketball program has gotten off to a very good start. Led by Shedric “Stuff” Jones at guard and Rick Howard at center, the intramural basketball team is posting a 3 and 2 record. The intramural Executives are playing in a city league at the Highland Recreational Center on Monday nights. “This is a great chance for students to get involved in athletics on a college level that might not possibly be able to make an intercollegiate team,” said Ernest Oldham. “I have been involved in intramural sports such as basketball and bowling for the past year and it really adds a dimension to the college experience.”

The intramural Executives have five regular season games scheduled for this season and then will enter into a qualifying tournament for the city championships. Other members of the squad include Bill Long, T. Fisher, Jimmy Robinson, Andre Williams, Frank Vaxter, Carry Mansfield, Lloyd Norfleet, and the team is coached by the Dean of Students, Jim Crick. Dean Crick stated, “We’ve got a lot of talent on this squad and they’re very exciting to watch. It’s a fast-paced game of basketball that these young men play and they really put a lot of effort out on the court. I’m looking forward to working with many such groups throughout the upcoming year in intramural activities.”

Other intramural sports planned for this year include a second men’s basketball intramural league starting in late January, coed volleyball intramural leagues and intramural softball which will be starting in early spring.

Rick Howard stretches high above the competition for the intramural Execs as Jimmy Robinson looks on.