In a vote today by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Sullivan Junior College of Business in Louisville, Kentucky, was granted a ten year reaffirmation of its collegiate accreditation. The notice to the delegate assembly today marks the first renewal of a grant of accreditation of a private junior college of business by that body. Sullivan College is a degree-granting institution with a current student population of almost 1800 students and a history dating from 1864. The college's main campus is located at the Watterson Expressway and Bardstown Road in Louisville where the college offers career and degree programs in secretarial science, accounting, marketing, management, computer science, paralegal studies, word processing, and travel and tourism career fields, all serviced by over 140 faculty and staff.

This news story forwarded to the Herald for further distribution to the public by our officials in attendance at the Southern Association meeting marked another milestone in the exciting growth of Sullivan Junior College.

**First Full Accreditation Renewal**

On this same date, in 1979, December 11, Sullivan College was the first private junior college of business in the South to receive initial collegiate accreditation from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association. That initial grant for five years required the college to develop a self study plan and then undergo a regular full evaluation by a committee of college educators appointed by the Southern Association.

**Self Study Began**

Almost two years ago, the college administration and faculty began this highly involved Self-Study. Committees were appointed and literally hundreds and thousands of hours of time were invested by faculty, staff, and students in a full evaluation of the college’s programs, goals, philosophies, and aspirations. The result of this study was submitted to the Southern Association in the early Spring of 1984. It was reviewed by the committee members who then assembled on our campus in April to evaluate the institution against the Standards of the Commission on Colleges. An earlier issue of the Sullivan Herald reported on this visit and the excitement it generated during the committee’s exit interview as they passed compliment after compliment on the college. After receiving a written report of the committee’s visit, a full response was given which resulted in the Commission on Colleges announcement on December 11, 1984 to the delegate assembly of over 600 college presidents and administrators from eleven southern states of the renewal of the accreditation of Sullivan College.

**Public Confidence**

In reality, 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.
Dr. Robert Wade Welcomed Aboard

"I am pleased to announce that Dr. Robert H. Wade has accepted the position of College Dean at Sullivan Junior College", reports Sullivan Vice President David Higley.

Dr. Wade holds an Ed.D. in Higher Education from Indiana University, Bloomington. He comes to Sullivan from the Louisville Baptist Hospitals where he served as Director of Education and Training for the last nine years. He has also served as assistant professor at Murray State University where for seven years he was responsible for undergraduate and graduate teacher training and supervision for the Louisville area.

Impressive Background
Dr. Wade has had a distinguished career in the field of education. In 1983, he was selected a "People-to-People International" delegate to the People's Republic of China. He served as president for the Kentucky Society for

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L to R - David Higley, Vice President/Director welcomes new Dean, Dr. Robert Wade, to Sullivan College.

Dr. Wade (Con't. from page 1)

Health Care, Education and Training from 1978 to 1981 and as a member of the American Society for Training and Development Executive Board in 1982-83. Dr. Wade also served as chairman and member of the Advisory Committee, Department of Occupational and Career Education at the University of Louisville.

Along with an impressive amount of education and classroom teaching experience, Dr. Wade brings to Sullivan a true appreciation for the educational process and for the students and faculty involved in that process. We at Sullivan Junior College are especially pleased to have him as a member of our organization. Welcome Dr. Robert Wade!
Sullivan College will open a central Kentucky branch in Lexington in the Spring of 1985. The new campus facility will be at 2659 Regency Road in the south Lexington area.

The Lexington location will be known as Sullivan Junior College of Business - Lexington and will begin receiving applications for admission in early 1985.

“Yet Another First”
Sullivan’s bold move into central Kentucky is another first. The central

Academic Programs
The academic programs in Lexington will be essentially the same as those offered at the Louisville campus. Opening classes this Spring will focus on secretarial, management, accounting, and computer disciplines.

College officials are enthusiastically pleased with the progress of the Lexington branch plans to date. While Sullivan College has not previously opened full branch facilities the planning has proceeded flawlessly. The first students are scheduled to begin classes in late February of 1985.

L to R - Bill Noel, new Director of Sullivan College-Lexington and Sullivan Executive Vice President Dr. G. Stephen Coppock review construction plans at the new Lexington campus site.

Kentucky area has no business or career schools with collegiate accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Director of the new branch is Bill Noel, a veteran business educator who currently resides in the Lexington area.
D.P.M.A. Elects Officers

The Data Processing Management Association Student chapter at Sullivan College is “in rebuilding”, says faculty advisor Greg Hardesty. Having recently elected officers, the chapter is looking toward a strong start in the new quarter. Officers are, President - Brian Hilley, Vice-president - Barbara Stallard, Treasurer - Ricky Canada, Secretary - Bill Mader, and Membership - Tony Walker. Two committees have been formed, membership and publicity. Interested students are invited to attend the next meeting of the DPMA, your next step to a Computer Career.

P.B.L. “Dares To Care”

For the Christmas Season, PBL hit upon the idea of a canned food drive in the form of a dress-down day with cans of food substituting for the usual 25 cent contribution. Faculty advisor, Brock Henderson, reports that hundreds of cans of food were donated to the “Dare to Care” organization.

Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate extension of Future Business Leaders of America and is open to all students. Check the newsletter for the time and date of the next meeting of PBL.

Cheerleaders/Drill Team Aid Missing Child Search

The Sullivan Drill Team and Cheerleaders just completed a month-long campaign to raise money for the Ann Gottib Search Fund. This fund was set up to pay for newspaper ads bearing Ann’s picture throughout the country.

Two Cabbage Patch dolls were raffled to raise money needed if the search for the missing 13 year old is to continue.

Representatives from the Drill Team and Cheerleading Squads made brief presentations to all classes. The presentations included displaying Ann’s poster, a brief background on her disappearance and selling of raffle tickets.

Denise Galkin, Math instructor and sponsor of the Drill Team, helped initiate Sullivan’s involvement in this worthwhile project.

Sullivan students, “You’ve done it again!”
Carpooling Success

When Sullivan College started its largest freshman class in the history of the school this fall, it was expected that the demand for parking would increase. It did! The carpooling option was stressed during the many pre-orientations for the fall class, and the response has been fantastic! Each group must have at least three members each day to qualify, some have as many as five riding every day. Their special permits for the whole group cost only as much as one regular parking sticker, thus saving money for each member of a group.

At this time there are 22 carpool groups, saving a minimum of 44 parking spaces for other students! As more groups apply for carpooling privileges, the reserved areas for carpoolers are enlarged. Students interested in this program should see the College receptionist, Nancy Martin.
Sullivan Campus Lights Up For Holiday Season

Every day over 95,000 cars pass the front of the Sullivan College campus on the Watterson Expressway. The college campus building has been a landmark for years. But this year traffic has begun to slow as the campus building has been bathed with hundreds of white lights as brightly lit Christmas lights have been added all around the top of the building this year. Director of Advertising, Joan Noles, and Building Manager, Mark Adcock, working through Centre Director, Pat Sullivan, have come up with a lighting scheme that is stopping traffic. The effect created a beautiful image to the community of the Sullivan College campus during the Holiday Season.
Sullivan College Shares Leadership
Nationally — Statewide — Locally

Through the years the faculty and staff of Sullivan College have been recognized for their leadership and participation in educational activities all across the country. This year, in recognition as a number of highly important and visible positions are being held by Sullivan faculty and staff, Heidt salutes our leaders as they work to build the growing reputation of Sullivan College as a national leader in business education. Some of the positions held and activities are:

PRESIDENT SULLIVAN ASSOCIATES

TWO NATIONAL POSITIONS

President A.R. Sullivan has been honored by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools with his election to Chairman of the Board of AICS, the nation's leading Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. This 600 school member group, with over 1000 locations and 500,000 students nationwide, is the official body for the nation's accredited private colleges predominately organized for training students for careers in business. President Sullivan will be traveling all across the country this year representing this organization as its official spokesperson.

Also this fall, President Sullivan was honored to be the first President of a private college of business to ever be elected to the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education as the official representative of college members of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. In a press release from A.C.E. noted by the Herald dated November 19, 1984 —

Washington, D.C. — The release said:

"The American Council on Education (ACE), the principle coordinating body for post-secondary education in the United States, elected A.R. Sullivan, President of Sullivan Junior College, Louisville, Kentucky, to its Board of Directors during its joint annual meeting of ACE and the National Association of State Universities and Colleges last week in Denver, Colorado. Nine presidents, one campus chancellor, and one academic dean were voted places on the Board which is chaired by Dr. Donald W. Reshke. President of the University of Nebraska system. ACE represents some 1,000 post-secondary institutions.

The two nominations were the culmination of a year's planning and a more than 25-year association between Dr. Knapp and Dr. Sullivan that led to the conclusion that Sullivan was the right choice for these positions."
Faculty Profile:

Evening Professor John Minton
A True Caring Professional - “Thanks”

John Minton is truly a “teacher’s teacher”. He has been teaching continuously in the evening division of Sullivan College since the Spring quarter of 1973.

During the day, Mr. Minton is a math teacher for the Floyd County School Corporation. He carries his talents to Sullivan’s evening division at least one night per week, usually teaching Business Mathematics.

“I remember, though, teaching as many as four nights per week!” says Minton. “I have taught a variety of subjects, including Math, Payroll, Marketing, and Business Organization and Management.”

With a Master’s degree in Math and Physics, Mr. Minton has served as the chief spokesperson for the bargaining team of the New Albany/Floyd County Education Association, an organization of which he has been president.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Minton owns a children’s clothing store in Hartford, Kentucky, a town near Owensboro. He uses his knowledge of micro-computers to help him run his own business.

Why does Mr. Minton keep coming back to the evening division of Sullivan College, quarter after quarter? He replies, “Teaching at Sullivan has been very rewarding because I have personally seen the lives of many students changed for the better because of their studies at Sullivan!”

Minton continues, “I enjoy working in an environment where the administrators understand and try to meet the needs of both the students and the faculty.”

John Minton

Having observed students for the past eleven years, Mr. Minton states “The students are basically the same as when I started teaching at Sullivan. I have found, however, that Sullivan College has certainly changed its programs in order to keep up with current business trends and needs.”
Mass Media Classes Host Media Stars

The mass media communication classes at Sullivan Junior College of Business were humming with action during the last weeks of the quarter. It was time to put the textbooks aside and listen to and talk with visiting personalities from the mass media.

Special guests visiting Mr. Gunter Wall's classes in Mass Media Communications were: Mr. Vince Staten, television critic of the Louisville Times, Ms. Liz Everman, co-anchor of the WLKY, Channel 32 ALIVE news and producer of the award-winning series "Wednesday's Child", Mr. Milton Metz, illustrious radio personality and host of the nationally known public opinion phone-in program "Metz Here" which has been broadcast over WHAS radio in Louisville for the last 24 years, and last but not least was the visit by Mr. Ron Clay, entertaining disc jockey of the number one rated rock station in Louisville, WQMF.

Celebrity Week

Mr. Wall, the instructor, had announced the occasion of the visits as "Celebrity Week" to add a touch of realism to his lectures and give his students the opportunity to meet outstanding media personalities of the community. Earlier in the quarter, the classes visited the studios of the public television station WKPC-TV Channel 15 where students not only had a tour of the facilities, but also the opportunity to operate a television studio camera as well as a Grass Valley electronic switcher. To round out "Celebrity Week" Mr. Raymond Crews, an executive of the Ford Motor Company, Heavy Truck Division, in Louisville related how industry and the mass media work together.

So keep your eyes wide open and your ears to the ground and get prepared for what Gunter Wall communicates next to his classes in mass media at Sullivan.
Sullivan College Apartment Life:

"The REST of the Story!"

After three long years of research and compiling information on apartment living at Sullivan College, our writers, who shall remain anonymous, provided us with inside information on "Everything you always wanted to know about Sullivan College apartment life, but were afraid to ask."

Although the college provides an official "Guide For Apartment Living" for new students when they first arrive on campus, one must actually experience being there with the students to realize that the "guide" just doesn't cover every conceivable Did You Know That . . . After many long hours and sleepless nights thinking about this, our anonymous writers have compiled this list of additional important Did You Know Thats . . .

Did You Know That . . .
- The fastest way out of an upstairs apartment is over the balcony.
- A perfectly placed mattress on a shrub below the balcony will break the shrub and not your fall.
- If a cheerleader shaves her legs before the big game, she will need five band-aids to cover up the cuts.
- Sliding down a wrought iron railing on a stairway can be hazardous to your hip.
- It is impossible to flush pumpkin seeds down your toilet.
- The tank on your toilet not only holds water, but also doubles as a "cooler".
- In the last three years not one student has locked themselves out of their apartment. It's been more like one hundred.
- It sometimes takes up to three days to vacuum one apartment.
- Nobody ever knows "who dun it".
- If you cry during your first week because you're homesick, you will probably cry when you graduate because you don't want to go home.
- If you're a male student with some charm, you can have many of your meals cooked for you by one of the women students.

"The Unidentified Authors" Jim and Sherry Klein (p.s. Since this photo was taken the Klein's have become the proud parents of a 6 pound 5 ounce boy - Jason Nicholas Klein).
Under the leadership of faculty member Ken Gearhart and Student Board leader Alex Moses, the non-collegiate basketball players at Sullivan are putting-them-up in a Metro Open League at Highland Middle School Gym on Tuesday nights.

Coach Gearhart shared, "The other four teams in the league are composed of much taller and older players than Sullivan's teams, and we are really like Davids among Goliaths, but we are hanging in there and having a good time." Some unknown writer suggested that "Moses is trying to lead his team out of the wilderness."

**Top Players**

Players on Sullivan I and Sullivan II who are playing well are Robin Cason, Joe Wilson, Steve Terry, Rob Wells, Richard Duffy, Mark Gricius, Dannie Hinton, Greg Manor, and Alex Moses.

**Bowling**

A Sullivan tradition has been an active Co-Ed intramural bowling league each year. This year is no exception as the summer-fall play is concluded and a call is issued for new bowlers for the Winter schedule. Watch the newsletter and bulletin board for details. Bowling takes place each Tuesday afternoon and experience is not required.
On-Campus Recruiting Increasing

As reported in the last issue of the Sullivan Herald, the economy has begun to boom and the reports from the Sullivan Placement Department show an ever increasing number of employers interviewing graduates on Sullivan's campus. Among those companies recently taking advantage of Sullivan's on-campus interviewing facilities were Chi-Chi's and Druther's corporate headquarters as well as Maritz Travel in St. Louis, MO and American Youth Hostels from Washington, D.C.

Despite recent news reports of the recovery slowing down, the Sullivan Placement professionals continue to set an increasing number of interviews for graduates. Cathy Crick, one of the Placement Officers says, "The larger number of employers interviewing on campus actually makes our job easier. Once they have toured our facility and seen the up-to-date equipment our graduates are trained on, it's more a matter of which graduate best fulfills their needs."

Details Important

Since many of the employers must reserve an entire day for interviewing, the Placement Department makes certain all details, such as hotel accommodations, are in order so that the time with each graduate is maximized. Many local employers prefer to interview on Sullivan's campus in order to avoid interruptions which frequent their own offices. Care is taken in selecting the day that is most convenient for both the employer and graduate. Once interviews are completed, the interviewer discusses the applicants as a group with the Placement Officer, obtains additional data on applicants, if necessary, and targets a date for the decision.

More Companies

Several other companies which have interviewed on Sullivan's campus in recent months include Electronic Data Systems, a division of General Motors, Eskew & Gresham, CPA, Tom Bunton Construction, and Gallagher & Atherton, Attorneys. These have resulted in over 60 interviews with 12 hires to date and offers pending with two companies. According to Placement Officers, Cathy Crick and Sharon Bell, "This really is a super service for both graduates and the employer and almost every time has led to one or more job offers."
Christmas Door Decoration Contest Big Success

The door decorations contest held just before the end of the fall quarter revitalized an old tradition at Sullivan College. During its earlier years at the downtown location, hallways and spirits were both brightened by creative student and faculty generated door decorations.

A walking tour of the doors brought snickers, unfettered belly laughs, and a goodly number of oohs and ahs at the creativity of the Sullivan faculty and student body.

And the Winners Are . . .

When a contest has 40 decorated doors to consider and many, many tremendous designs, reaching a decision on which door is best is not an easy one. The winner for the classroom door for the most original design was Mr. Luker’s Auditing class. Decorating committee members were Greg Wentworth, Nancy Briggs, and Tom Wilson. Their entry was entitled, “The Twelve Days of Finals.”

The “most beautiful” door belonged to Ms. Azaam’s Introduction to Travel class and their committee members were Scarlett Lee, David Linton, Betsy Broussard, Mike Bryant, Tim Narber, and Tracie Headberg. Their door contained a beautiful lighted design with the words “Merry Christmas” in ten languages.

Thanks to all the faculty, staff, and students who helped make the holiday season at Sullivan College a brighter and more enjoyable one!
The 7 Days of Sullivan
(A Holiday Parody)

Happy New Year
EVERYONE!

And... Thanks to the 40 Door Decoration Teams for their Holiday Spirit - Here are the 4 Winners!

Most Attractive - Students
Most Creative - Students
Most Creative - Staff
Most Attractive - Staff
Sullivan "Execs" Struggle In Early Season Competition

The "Executives" of Sullivan College have survived the early season's competition on a winning note with two wins in their tourney over excellent competition from Tennessee and Ohio. These games which began the season after the Holidays gave the Execs an 8 win - 5 loss record to date.

This freshman dominated squad is making strong progress according to Coaches Skinner and Sowder. Coach Skinner said, "As the season started, I really didn't know what to expect with only one regular returning from last year's squad and the loss of All-American Gerald Gray and All-Stater Reggie Carney." He added, "We are getting stronger as they learn to play with each other and learn our system."

Solid Play

Early season highlights have been the solid play of sophomores 6'3" Tim Clarkson and 6'4" forward Jon Prichard and the play of 6'4" freshman Tomas Evans from Valley High School and Bryan Stevens, a 6'1" guard from Lexington Bryan Station High School. Center Roy Moment at 6'5" and a solid 230 pounds has occupied the center position with power and improving control.

An early season loss to Vincennes University of Indiana, a perennial junior college power (which was played without freshman star Thomas Evans) was disappointing. A second opportunity for the Execs to receive national attention is a rematch with Vincennes scheduled in Indiana on January 17. The team feels that at full strength they have an excellent chance to beat Vincennes even on their home floor.

Sophomore star Tim Clarkson races out on a fast break against Vincennes University player.
Queen City Classics Tough Test

One of the early disappointments this season was an overtime loss in the Queen City Classic Tournament in Cincinnati to Highland Park College from Michigan. In a thrilling 89-87 loss in overtime, Sullivan was led by Randy Towns with 22 points, Clarkson with 21 and Moment with 20. Highland Park went on to win the eight team tourney.

4th Place

Sullivan, by virtue of their two point loss to Highland Park, went on to win 4th place in the tournament with wins over Lee’s Junior College 59-48 and Edison Community College of Florida 106-53. Barry Scott a 6’3” Guard from Covington Holy Cross led the Execs in the final with 16 points and strong play.

Coach Skinner said, “Highland Park with a current 13-0 win/loss record is one of the strongest junior college teams in the country and are ranked 3rd in the nation in the latest Junior College Poll. We almost had them and let it get away in the final minutes. I was really proud of our young team even in the disappointing loss. I know we would have won the tourney if we had won the first game.”
Hosts Own Tourney Jan. 5-6

Execs Defeat Tennessee And Ohio Colleges To Win Invitational Tourney

The Sullivan Execs started the New Year in a big way by winning their own second annual invitational tournament January 5th and 6th. The Exec’s first victory was over a scrappy Morristown College team from Tennessee with a come-from-behind second half surge, 81-66. Pritchett, Clarkson, Evans, and Moment all scored in double figures.

The championship game was not decided until the final 30 seconds as the Execs pulled out a tight one over Cincinnati Technical College, 78-71. Excellent shooting from the line down the stretch and 23 points from freshman Thomas Evans made the difference.

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

Two Sullivan players were selected to the all-tournament team - Tim Clarkson, a sophomore guard-forward from Louisville and Jon Pritchett, a sophomore forward from Bedford, Indiana. Clarkson’s poise, defensive play and ball handling skills netted him the most valuable player of the 1985 tourney.
Gray Stars At Austin-Peay University

After two outstanding years of play for our Executives, Sullivan’s All-American Gerald Gray chose Austin-Peay University in Tennessee as his choice to continue his basketball and education. Sought by many four-year colleges and universities, Gerald, who averaged 24.6 points his sophomore year at Sullivan, picked Austin-Peay. Gerald has literally “knocked-them-dead” in Clarksville, Tennessee and in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Gray a Leader

A few highlights so far in the early part of Gerald’s junior year of OVC play for the Governors of Austin-Peay: Gray was awarded the Mickey Fisher Award for outstanding pre-season work and conditioning. He was elected co-captain of the team (an almost unheard of honor for a transfer student in his first year). And, in early season play, Gerald has been the team’s leading scorer or rebounder in every game.

Gray’s success is no surprise to anyone at Sullivan. His All-State and All-American honors coupled with his delightful attitude and work habits almost guaranteed Gerald’s success.

The Herald’s “Hats-Off” to Sullivan’s Gerald Gray, a man on his way to even higher honors and success.

Gerald Gray
Sowder Joins Coaching Staff

Tres Sowder has joined the basketball coaching staff this year as Assistant Coach to head Coach David Skinner. What makes this announcement unusual is that Tres is the first alumnus of Sullivan College to ever be appointed to a coaching position at Sullivan in the over 20 years Sullivan has fielded a collegiate basketball team.

All-American

Sowder began his undergraduate career at Sullivan in the 1979-80 season when he led Sullivan to its fourth NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) National Basketball Championship and a 29-8 won loss record. Sowder was named an NLCAA All-American that year. In the 1980-81 season, Sowder was named in a preseason poll in the prestigious “Smith & Street Basketball Magazine” as one of the top 40 junior college basketball players in the country. He also earned All-American honors for a second time at the end of the 1981 season. A former Indiana High School first team, all-state player from Jeffersonville, Tres continued his basketball at the University of Texas at San Antonio before returning to Kentuckiana and entering the restaurant business.

Tres brings to his coaching the pride of having been on a Sullivan National Championship team and a knowledge of the Skinner coaching style. This combination is already having an impact on the team this season.
Tennis Anyone?

For the first time in its history, Sullivan College will be sponsoring a collegiate tennis team. Any student interested in participating in this inter-collegiate activity should contact athletic director Dave Skinner, Tom Taylor, or Jim Gaither. Players who have come out for the team to date are Mark Gricius who played at Providence High School, Tom Taylor who played at DuPont Manual High School, and Jim Gaither who played at Shelby County High School.

President A. R. Sullivan, formerly a collegiate tennis player himself, has indicated an interest in working with the team to measure the quality. He has challenged the team to see how good they are and to see if any of them can beat him on the tennis court. The total team has agreed to this challenge. Results will be made known in future Heralds.