President Sullivan Elected AICS National Chairman

A.R. Sullivan, founder and president of Sullivan Junior College of Business, was recently elected as Chairman-Elect of the Board of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools at their national convention in Washington, D.C. Next fall, when President Sullivan assumes the Chairman's duties, he will hold the most powerful and visible elected position in this national educational organization.

AICS is the association of accredited business colleges and has a membership of some 800 schools, with over 435,000 students, from coast-to-coast, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Assuming the leadership role will challenge the many talents of this experienced business educator. There will be no time to rest as President Sullivan settles disputes, interfaces with governmental agencies, and plans strategies that will affect business education in this country for years to come!

No Newcomer...

A.R. Sullivan is no newcomer to national responsibility. In 1976, President Sullivan served AICS as the Chairman of the Accrediting Commission, and in doing so influenced the course of business education on the national scene. He has been elected to numerous local, state, regional and national offices in his twenty-plus years as a business educator.

President Sullivan's thorough familiarity with the accrediting process proved invaluable in 1977 and 1978 when he led Sullivan College in successfully gaining the prestigious accreditation of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Sullivan College was the first private college of business in the entire eleven state Southern region to earn such recognition.

The job of Chairman-Elect of the Board entails many duties of its own. One of the most important duties is planning and conducting the National convention. The convention for 1984 will be held in Maui, Hawaii next fall. Planning for nearly 1,000 delegates, their families, numerous vendors, and program personalities from across the nation will call on the creative talents of President Sullivan. Fortunately for AICS he has many such talents to give!
Master Chef Fred Kennedy and Chef Tell share a lighter moment after preparing fabulous entrees at National Food Expo.

Culinary Arts Director Joins PM Magazine’s Chef Tell At National Food Expo

Chef Tell of PM Magazine joined Fred Kennedy, master chef and director of Sullivan College’s Culinary Institute at Fort Knox, at a recent food exposition held in Louisville.

Sullivan’s Chef Kennedy demonstrated favorite recipes to the delight of a packed audience for three days, performing with PM Magazine’s Chef Tell, Miss America, and Miss Kentucky.

Crowd Pleaser

Kennedy was a favorite of the audience as he demonstrated both his culinary skills and his ready wit. Question and answer sessions were crowd favorites. Kennedy’s usually fine performance has earned him an invitation to appear across the country with Chef Tell.

Fort Knox Program

Sullivan College entered the Culinary Arts Educational field in Fall of 1982 at the request of the United States Army at Fort Knox. Working in conjunction with the Army’s education center, the College constructed a unique hands-on curriculum leading to the Associate of Science Degree in Culinary Arts Management. Chef Kennedy has directed the program since its beginning.

The United States Army provides two buildings to serve as classroom and laboratory facilities for the Sullivan students now enrolled in the Culinary degree program.

Momentum Gathering

In the five quarters since the beginning of the Sullivan program at Fort Knox, leading culinary educators nationwide have taken notice. The unique hands-on laboratory experiences are drawing the praise of many. The Army in conjunction with Sullivan College is completing an ultra modern, state-of-the-art kitchen facility which will be used to prepare both army personnel and civilians employed by the United States Army to work in kitchens nationwide.
Execs 4 Time National Champs

New Book on Ky. Basketball Features Sullivan’s National Champs

“The most unnoticed champion the Bluegrass State has produced is Sullivan Business College.” So writes New York Associated Press sports writer Mike Embry in his new book *Basketball in the Bluegrass State: The Championship Teams*.

In covering the Sullivan Executives championship teams Mr. Embry states, “It is noteworthy that a school can be so dominant.” Mr. Embry goes on to give details of the championship teams. The Executives, coached by Harry Tibbs, won National Little College Athletic Association championships in 1967 and 1968. W.C. Sargeant took over as head coach in 1969 and lead the Execs to a third consecutive NLCAA championship. Under the direction of coach Dave Skinner the Execs captured the NLCAA championship, this one coming in 1980. In addition to these #1 teams, Mr. Embry reports that the Executives finished runnerup in the 1970 and 1974 national tournaments. It is evident from these achievements that the Execs have been a dominant force in the NLCAA.

Fast Company

The Execs are in fast company in this new book, published by Leisure Press, New York. In addition to covering the Execs Mr. Embry has included championship teams from the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Kentucky State University, just to mention a few.

Congratulations to Mr. Embry for bringing the achievements of Kentucky’s great basketball teams to the limelight, and also to the coaches, players, and trainers of present and past Sullivan Executives teams for bringing us top quality basketball. The Championship Teams is available in the College library for your enjoyment. Stop by and check it out!

Coaches Dave Skinner (l) and Dave Smith checkout new book that includes Sullivan’s National Champs.
Library To Receive New Look, Major Expansion

Ellenor Frelick, Sullivan College Librarian, recently announced plans for extensive library expansion. The College’s library, already considered one of the finest specialized resource centers in the area, is expanding into room 10 and the hallway outside the current facilities. This additional space will enable expansion of the collection from the present 7,500 volumes to 10,000 volumes over the next several months.

Layout Changes

The expansion and layout alterations, to be accomplished during the winter break, will increase the library to 2700 sq. ft. with a seating capacity of 75. A professional interior designer has worked very closely with Mrs. Frelick in the selection of new carpet, seating, study carrels, and general layout. Entrance to the library will be through a new door near the bookstore. New audio-visual storage, check-out counter, and totally new resource and stack layout will be utilized ... all of which is designed to enhance use of the library by students and faculty.

To compensate for the loss of room 10 as a classroom, the current room 218 in the upper west wing of the building will be divided into two rooms, 216 and 218. After subdividing 218, both rooms will still accommodate up to 40 students. More changes are scheduled for the Spring quarter break as Sullivan College continues to provide the most modern facilities available.
PBL Elects New Officers...Begins New Friday Service

Phi Beta Lambda, Sullivan College’s continuation of Future Business Leaders of America, offers students a way to train for their future business positions, in addition to the training received in the classroom.

Under the direction of faculty members Maleva Chamberlain and Marilyn Underwood, PBL has elected new officers and moved in some new and exciting directions. Tila Brewer, an Accounting major from Bedford, Kentucky, is the new President. Tila has plenty of assistance from newly elected Vice-President Missy Ayers, an Accounting major from Eminence, Kentucky. Secretary Mimi Neisius, a Secretarial major from Sulphur, Kentucky, Treasurer Karen Spurley, an Accounting major from Louisville, Parliamentarian Tammy Waldridge, a Word Processing major from Louisville, and Historian/Reporter Sonja Barbee, a Word Processing major from Louisville.

“The purpose of PBL is to give the student something beyond the classroom through the use of seminars, guest speakers, and field trips,” says President Brewer. “We make every effort to be flexible in our activities, thereby maximizing the learning situation for everyone involved.”

PLUS FRIDAY “PLUS”

In order to provide the entire student body and faculty with a much needed service, PBL sells coffee and doughnuts every Friday morning in the College cafeteria. PBL responded to many suggestions made to the College administration and began the service at the beginning of this quarter. “We are offering this to the College as a service, rather than using it as a fund raising project,” says Tila. “It’s nice to know we can provide something our fellow students need.”

Everyone is invited to join this outstanding organization. Good luck to Phi Beta Lambda as they train and prepare for leadership positions in the business community.
Sullivan Students Receive Recognition For Excellence!

The 1984 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 32 students from Sullivan Junior College of Business, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Selection Criteria

These students' names will be carried in the annual directory based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Service Plus Activities . . .
Student Board Surges Ahead

The Sullivan Junior College Student Board of Directors is looking forward to a bright future of service to the student body. Under the direction of Chairman Allen Scheler, a Marketing major from Louisville, Kentucky, the Student Board has become very active in promoting the welfare of the student body.

Board Activities
The purpose of the Student Board of Directors is to coordinate student activities and to act as a communication link between the student body and the College administration. "We want this Student Board of Directors to be remembered for more than organizing dances," says Allen. "We intend to provide tutoring assistance, recognize outstanding contributions made by the faculty to the student body, contribute our time and effort toward community charity work, and fulfill our obligation as the communication media between the student body and the administration."

Additional "Plus"
Allen explains that students who participate in the Student Board get an extra "plus" in preparing for future employment. "Getting involved with student activities shows future employers that the student is willing to go that extra step to get the job done. It also allows the student to expand their educational background by meeting new people, sharing ideas, and learning the dynamics of teamwork in accomplishing a task."

The Herald wishes the Student Board of Directors and their representatives well as they serve the needs of the Sullivan student body!
Watch future newsletters for details on becoming a Student Board representative. Elections for representatives will take place early in the winter quarter. Here's your chance to get involved!

Student Board of Directors Chairman Allen Scheler schedules activities with members John Nichols, Angie Wood, Julie Stahl, and Joan Darlage.
BSU Guides Members in Spiritual Development

The Baptist Student Union continues to make huge strides as both enthusiasm and membership swell. Campus Ministers David Rowland and David Gregory, both students at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, meet with students once a week and lead them in spiritual activities. David Rowland emphasizes that the BSU is not limited to Baptists. “It is for all Christian young people who want to continue their spiritual development while preparing for their life-career.”

Current Projects

BSU is currently involved in two major projects which emphasizes the point that Sullivan students “care”. Fund raising projects are in the process to make it possible to send college students to the Kentucky Baptist Convention's Summer Mission, and also to make a contribution to the drive to reduce World Hunger. Congratulations and good luck to BSU for their efforts in these two major projects.
Evening Division: Meeting The Demands of Industry

If you’ve ever passed by the College in the evening and noticed the parking lot full of cars outlined by the glow of the fully lit building, perhaps you’ve wondered what’s going on. Well, what’s going on is one of the integral ingredients to the success of Sullivan Junior College—Sullivan’s Evening Division. With a student body of over 700 and a faculty of over 50, the Evening Division has grown to become an equal partner with the Day Division in providing quality business education to members of the community.

As industry’s needs change, Associate Dean Dr. Jackson, along with Admissions Officers Jim Bond and Jim Klein, adjusts the curriculum to ensure up-to-date technology and theories are presented in the classroom. “Our efforts lead us to continually modify existing programs as well as offer new programs”, says Dr. Jackson. “We plan to introduce several new certificate and diploma programs early in the winter quarter”. The new programs have come about due to an analysis of the needs of both students and industry. With 75% of the evening division students holding down either full or part-time jobs, Dr. Jackson has an excellent source for determining the needs of industry.

The mere presence of the Evening Division students at Sullivan reinforces the fact that education is not a one time event. In order to progress up the career ladder, there is a continual need to add new knowledge and skills and upgrade current ones. The Evening Division students at Sullivan are remarkable examples of what it takes to succeed and serve as a reminder that education and work go hand-in-hand up the career ladder.
Alpha Iota members Carla Toliver, Martha Adams, Janice Pinaire and Linda Owings prepare to deliver canned goods collected for needy families.

Alpha Iota Continues Rich Tradition of Charity Work

What type of woman does it take to become a member of Alpha Iota, the international honorary business sorority, at Sullivan College? Linda Owings, the president of the Sullivan Chapter of Alpha Iota, says, "We look for women who are willing to work hard for the benefit of not only the school, but the community at large."

To be a member of Alpha Iota, a prospect must have at least a 3.0 grade-point average (on a scale of 4.0) and must maintain the high ideals of the sorority. These ideals include service, leadership, and scholarship.

Charity Work

The members of Alpha Iota, under the direction of faculty advisor Edwina Yates, have been involved in several charitable activities. The organization sponsored a dress-down day with proceeds being donated to the Institute of Logopedics. During the fall quarter registration, several Alpha Iota members assisted new students in finding their way around the College. Additional charity work will be contributed by the members at such places as Norton's Children's Hospital, the Louisville Zoo, and Actor Theatre.

In addition to these projects Alpha Iota sponsored the Christmas Dance, and also collected canned goods for distribution to needy families.

Other officers of Alpha Iota include Carla Toliver, Secretary; and Janice Pinaire, Treasurer. Alpha Iota has a bright future. The members exemplify the character and integrity found in successful business women. Good luck for a fantastic year!
DPMA Provides Professional Exposure, Financial Assistance to Members

"Professional exposure for the Data Processing student is what we are all about," says Glenn Cummings, President of the Sullivan College chapter of DPMA, Data Processing Management Association.

The purpose of DPMA is to further the understanding of the field of Data Processing through contact with professionals in the field and through educational field trips to business computer installations. DPMA members get a realistic idea of what it is like to work in the career of their choosing.

**Computer Raffle**

The DPMA chapter has successfully completed the raffling of a Commodore VIC20 home computer, and plans to hold another raffle in the near future. The proceeds from the raffle have been placed in a "scholarship fund" along with a grant from the senior chapter. This fund will be used to provide books for several deserving Data Processing students.

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**Get Involved**

Dena Walters, Membership Chairperson, invites all interested Computer Science majors to become a part of DPMA. "We feel that we can offer the computer major an outlet for finding out what is going on outside the classroom. Also, exposure to business installations helps the student to better understand what is going on."

Check with Glenn or Dena for additional information on membership.
Bowling, Basketball Highlight Intramural Schedule!

With the beginning of the Fall quarter, Sullivan students began another active intramural schedule. The highlight of the fall intramurals is bowling. The season began this fall with over 40 students participating. The bowlers meet each Tuesday after classes at the Rose Bowl Lanes on Goldsmith Lane. Student coordinator, Allen Scheler, is looking forward to another season of spirited competition. “We’re having a super time,” says Allen. “All the teams are equally good. We expect it to be a close race for the league championship.”

Upcoming Activities

Intramural basketball is traditionally one of the more popular fall/winter sports for Sullivan students. Athletic Director Dave Skinner is now organizing the intramural team that will compete in a city league at Highland Middle School.

Plans are now being made for various other intramural sports. Volleyball, foosball, pool and others will all be offered in the next few months. Everyone is invited to come out and support or participate in intramural activities. Good luck to all the participants for a fun and exciting year!

Mike Freels shows fine form in Tuesday bowling league.
THeresa J. Stinson
Attleboro High School
Accountant
Thrift Rent A Car
Louisville, KY

Randall E. Lay
Oaks High School
Computer Programmer
Tech Plant
Louisville, KY

Gayle Marie Hamilton
Washington County High School
Accountant
Druster's Inc.
Louisville, KY

Thomas Allen Mills
Bullitt Central High School
Accountant/Office Manager
Segregated Fund Co.
Louisville, KY

Mary Jean Paulson
Chicago City Public
Secretary
Combined Network, Inc.
Louisville, KY

Penny Kaye Flener
Oldham County High School
Data Processing Secretary
Louisville, KY

Daisy Goldberg
Camelton High School (Pa)
Word Processor
Advisory Publications
Louisville, KY

Mary A. Allen
Southern High School
Accountant
Reaper Company
Louisville, KY

Ron Ray Boulos
Butler High School
Computer Programmer
Energy Conservation Techniques
Louisville, KY

Rebecca Ann Naylor
Bullitt East High School
Accountant
Taylor Battry
Louisville, KY

Deborah Ellen Hiran
Fairdale High School
Accountant
Consolidated Pipe & Supply Co.
Louisville, KY

Mary Ellen Freeman
Sewanee High School
Marketing Representative
Reliance Universal
Louisville, KY

*Sheila (Wise) Kelly
Bullitt Central High School
Secretary
Farm Credit Bank
Louisville, KY

Robert A. Meek
Wiggner High School
Staff Accountant
Education Unlimited Inc.
Louisville, KY

Julia G. Richardson
Bullitt Central High School
Secretary
Citizen's Fidelity Bank
Louisville, KY

Darell Scott Pope
North Christian
Computer Programmer
The Omega Group, Inc.
Louisville, KY

Mary Rose Wheatley
Washington County High School
Medical Secretary
Dr. McDonald Gray
Louisville, KY

Debra F. Rowman
Somerset High School (Ky)
Accounts Payable Accountant
Robertirting & Sons
Louisville, KY

Tammy H. Harrod
Fern Creek High School
Secretary
Sam F. Wallace Co.
Louisville, KY

Karen Lynne Gordon
Jeffersonville High School
United Insurance Agency
Louisville, KY

Lisa G. Rossgottler
Shelby County High School
Welder Processor
Saffel-Murphy Co., Inc.
Louisville, KY

Barbara Ruth Bickett
Marion County High School
Secretary
Publishers Printing
Shepherdsville, KY

Letha Jean Curtisinger
Bullitt East High School
Secretary
Bullitt Federal Savings & Loan
Shepherdsville, KY

Gay Wilson
North Hardin High School
Data Processor
New York Life Insurance Co.
Louisville, KY

Linda Marie Ferrera
Oldham County High School
General Office
Citizen's Fidelity
Louisville, KY

Roxanne Blackburn
Charlestown High School (Ky)
Legal Secretary
Ellen K. Rass, Attorney
Louisville, KY

Sharon Diane Mack
Shelbyville High School
Secretary
Holiday Inn
Frankfort, KY

Peggy S. Stone
Atherton High School
Secretary/Receptionist
Joe's Antiques
Louisville, KY

Jacqueline Carol DeKees
Angela Merloti High School
Secretary
K.P.U.A.
Louisville, KY

Brenda L. Groves
Green County High School
Word Processor
Arts Forum Inc.
Louisville, KY
Placement Office Draws Praise From Graduates!

Placement Director, Jo Frye, is one of the world’s most optimistic people, and for good reason. Jo and her staff, Cathy Buford and Betty Vernon continue to place Sullivan graduates with fantastic success. While the placement office cannot guarantee placement for graduates, the record continues to speak for itself.

Graduates who have written the placement office are enthusiastic and grateful for the job Jo and her staff have done. Letters we have received include the following: “Just a note to say thank you for all your help in finding me a job. I like my job and the people with whom I work. Thanks again for all your support.” Georgette Bradford

“Just wanted to write to say thank you so much for all your help in finding my job. I love working at Lamb and Lamb, and I think they like me too. They are really a nice group of people, and I am happy here. No one could have done what you have for me!” Connie Miller

“I just wanted to take a minute to thank you for the tremendous assistance you gave me. I never thought I would have a job after 4 days and 2 interviews. You were great. I hope I never need your services again, but if I do, I know Sullivan and you will help.” Debbie Weber

“Thank you so much for helping me find a job I really like. It’s great!” Rhonda Poston

“Barbara Rowland was excellent help in assisting me during my job hunt. Ms. Rowland is a fine attribute to the Sullivan Placement office.” Mary Paulson

While the College cannot guarantee employment to Sullivan graduates, the record of success speaks for itself. Sullivan’s commitment to providing the best possible placement assistance to its graduates is unparalleled! Congratulations to our placement professionals Jo, Betty, Cathy, and Maxine for a superb job.
Dear President Sullivan:

I graduated from Sullivan College in December 1982, with a Business Secretarial Certificate. I was placed in a receptionist/secretarial position in January of 1983. Due to a corporate cut-back, I was laid off August 28, 1983. Immediately I contacted the Sullivan Placement Office and was placed into an executive secretarial position starting with higher pay. I also received my first raise within 3 weeks of being there.

I just wanted to thank you for the outstanding Placement Office at Sullivan. I would also like to mention the fine teachers at Sullivan. Without Ms. Yates' patience and understanding I probably would not have made it through school. Ms. Becker, Ms. Reynolds, Ms. Anthony, Ms. Greene, and Ms. Moore are all very excellent teachers who helped me personally while preparing for a career. Again, thank you very much for an excellent education and staff.

Sincerely,

Cheryl Anne Cowell

Cheryl Anne Cowell
Metallurgical Services Co.
Paralegal Graduates Establish New Business . . . Service Local Attorneys

For some people owning and operating their own business is the dream of a lifetime. That dream has become reality for four Sullivan College graduates.

Larry Mott, Jamie Radolovich, Ann Arnold, and U.B. Thomas recently established Paralegal Services Ltd. to provide assistance to lawyers on a part-time basis. They each earned paralegal Associate degrees while attending the evening division. Their office is located in the old YMCA building at 233 W. Broadway, Suite 418.

Although paralegals cannot practice law, they can provide many essential services to lawyers. Paralegal Services Ltd. is offering to assist local lawyers with research, client and witness interviewing, pre-trial investigations and preparation. They may also assist by writing wills, preparing estate documents, and performing title searches.

The owners of Paralegal Services are visiting local attorneys to explain their services and fees. "Some lawyers don't have enough work to hire a full-time paralegal and we can help them as long as they need us," said U.B. Thomas.

We congratulate our graduates and wish them the best of luck as they provide this essential service to the community.
Sullivan Graduate Named “Employee Of The Year”!

When the Commonwealth’s Attorney’s office hired Dianne O’Regan in October of 1980, they had no idea she would make such an impact in their operations.

Dianne, a 1980 Legal Secretary graduate of Sullivan College, was recently named Commonwealth’s Attorney’s office Employee of the Year. Dianne is a secretary in Trial Division B. To receive such an honor she has continually performed in a manner above and beyond the call of duty. Superior skills, reliability, and a cheerful and outgoing personality were all cited as reasons for Dianne receiving this most prestigious award.

Dianne is a Louisville native, and graduated from Mercy Academy in 1979. Congratulations Dianne! Keep up the good work as you carry on the Sullivan College tradition of excellence.
An Employer Writes:

Dear Barbara and Cathy:

I just wanted to drop you a note to thank you for the professional way in which you handled my request for applicants for the Office Manager position at our company.

I was very impressed with the quality of applicants that you recommended. It seemed as if the Sullivan graduates were more qualified, both in business aptitude and maturity than the applicants we got from Spencerian College, Watterson College, Jefferson Community College, and the University of Louisville. It is obvious that you have taken great care to prepare your students for the role they need to play in the business world. I found all of the applicants to be more knowledgeable of Accounting, Computer Science and Secretarial skills than the applicants from the other schools.

Of course you are aware that we ultimately hired Rhonda Poston, a Sullivan graduate, to fill the position. I feel very confident that she will have an exciting and rewarding career at Nationwide Leasing.

Let me assure you that I will be contacting you or your staff to fill any needs that we may have for the Louisville office, in the future. I will also be recommending the services that you performed for me to my friends and business associates.

Thanks again for your kind attention to my needs.

Sincerely,

Jim Lowry
President, Nationwide Leasing
Sullivan Graduates Maintain Job Ready Skills... At No Additional Cost

Sullivan College “graduates” enjoy one of the most unique and valuable services available anywhere in the country... Lifetime Review Privileges. At no additional cost, Sullivan graduates are allowed to review any or all courses taken as a part of the program they graduated from. These privileges enable Sullivan graduates to continue and improve their skills.

Three Generations of Graduates

Graduates who are currently utilizing the review privileges are Laura Shepard, Philip Johnson, and Linda Zeller. Laura graduated in 1971 with a Medical Secretary-Assistant diploma, and returned to Sullivan to upgrade secretarial skills she had not used for several years. “This program is super. It’s wonderful for people who want to refresh skills they learned years ago,” says Laura. Philip Johnson graduated in 1981 with a Computer Science diploma and has been working as a computer operator at Citizens Fidelity. Philip sums up his feelings of the review privileges with one word, “Fantastic!”

Linda Zeller is the senior member of our graduates who are refreshing skills. Linda graduated in 1966 with a Private Secretary diploma and is preparing to re-enter the job market. Linda was overwhelmed to find out that she could update her skills at absolutely no additional cost.

Lifetime Review Privileges... the insurance that guarantees Sullivan graduates can maintain job-ready skills... at no additional cost!

Instructor Pam Taylor assists returning graduate Linda Zeller on the Wang OIS 140 System.
Travel students Janet Kimberlin (L) and Patricia Evans receive their NTA pins from Dean Higley.

43 Honored At Pinning Ceremony

Travel Students Honored At Special Ceremony

There are several ways that students at Sullivan College receive special recognition for their achievements. For students who are Travel majors, this recognition recently took the form of a special pinning ceremony.

Forty-three Airline and Travel students received their travel pins at a ceremony held in the College cafeteria. The ceremony marks the completion of the first half of the eighteen-month program. Mr. Jay Kauka, Corporate Travel Manager for Shillito-Rikes Department Stores, addressed the students on the many opportunities available in the field of travel. "Energy, enthusiasm, and a smile are essential for success in the Travel industry," Mr. Kauka said. "With those three ingredients, the sky is the limit on opportunities."

The ceremony was attended by families and friends of the students receiving their pins and also by the Travel students who are in their freshman year. The ceremony was concluded with a tea for all who attended.
Placement Staff Welcomes Two New Counselors!

Good things continue to happen in the Sullivan Junior College Placement office. The most recent news is the announcement that Cathy Buford and Betty Vernon have joined the staff as placement counselors.

Cathy came to Sullivan College from the University of Louisville where she worked extensively in their placement office. She received her B.S. degree in Merchandising and Business from the University of Mississippi in Oxford. Cathy will be working with all accounting, management and sales graduates.

Betty joins the placement staff after having worked several years in both the secretarial and management fields. She received a B.A. degree in English from Murray State University. Betty will be working with all secretarial and paralegal graduates.

Placement Director, Jo Frye, will continue to work with travel graduates along with conducting seminars and training. Maxine Devore, Administrative Assistant, will provide the much needed support for all the counselors, taking care of all the details.

With lots of support from Placement Director Jo, and Maxine, we know Cathy and Betty will serve the students well. Welcome aboard!

Cathy Buford and Betty Vernon discuss placement strategy with Placement Director Jo Frye.
Paralegals Assist Area Residents With Sewer Blast Claims...

“Where were you when the sewers blew?” Thirteen of Sullivan College’s Paralegal graduates recently dug out that information from many area residents.

Earlier this fall, Randal Seago, representing the Bensinger-Payne law firm, contacted the Placement Office at Sullivan College to obtain thirteen of our Paralegal graduates to assist in preparing for the litigation involving the February 13, 1981 sewer explosions in Louisville, Ky.

During the late fall Sullivan College Paralegal graduates gathered information from, and talked to, property owners, residents, employers and employees who might have experienced damages during the explosion.

Working either the Noon to 4:00 p.m. or the 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. shifts were Paralegals - Leesa Fitzsimmons, Michelle Lane, Tracy Patterson, Jane Renn, Donna Elder, Jim McRoy, David Buckner, Pat Lacoco, Vickie Elliott, Beverly Burton, Barbara Lish, Donna Rose and Michelle Lloyd.

Sullivan College’s reputation for excellent training prompted the phone call from Mr. Seago and he reaffirmed the opinion in a letter to Sharon Faith, Paralegal Coordinator. Mr. Seago wrote, “From all reports, the performance of the new paralegals has been first rate and very professional ... Please allow me to congratulate you on the success of your program in preparing your graduates.”

Sullivan Paralegals ... Prepared ... Professional ... and Performing!!
The Cheerleaders and Drill Team... 
stack it up, back it up, and ham it up.

Fun Times at Sullivan College

Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde... will the real Coach Skinner please stand up?

Louisville “Hootie Hootie” pep band cruises through the halls to begin the annual pep rally, attended by over 600 faculty and students.

Halloween Dance 1983... Who is that behind those Foster Grants?

A smile, a kiss, and very, very good friends... College life at Sullivan.

Annual belle of Louisville Creole... Over 500 students enjoy 3 hours on the Ohio River eating, dancing, and relaxing.

Dean Hidler (R) accepts a donation of two activities colleges from Management Instructor Dan Anderson.
All-American candidate Gerald Gray (#50), Freshman Joh Pritchett (#52), and All-American Reggie Carney (#32) lead the Exeys against Aquinas and national power Vincennes.

Surge To 7-3 Record

Ramblin, Runnin Exeys Display Awesome Attack In Fast Start . . .

The Sullivan Exeys are off to a fast start this year with an impressive 7-3 record. With All-American Reggie Carney, All-State Gerald Gray, and starting guard Kenny Siebert returning from last year's Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference state championship team, the Exeys have the nucleus to build a contender for another national championship.

Season Opener

The Exeys opened the 1983-84 campaign against a tough Southern Baptist Seminary team. The pace was fast and furious as the Exeys jumped out to an early 24-17 lead and never looked back. When the smoke had cleared, Gerald Gray's 34 points and 12 rebounds lead the Exeys to a 114-97 season opening win. Freshman John Pritchett turned in an impressive performance in his debut with 16 points and a game high 15 rebounds.

The Exeys continued their winning ways in game #2 as they defeated Aquinas Junior College of Nashville, Tennessee by a score of 90-61. Once again Gerald Gray lead the Exeys with 37 points.

Lincoln Trail Classic

The third week of the season saw the Exeys enter tournament play in Robinson, Illinois, in the Lincoln Trail Classic. In the tournament opener, Gerald Gray's 23 points and Reggie Carney's 20 points provided the catalyst for the Exeys to down Olney Central 74-61. In the championship contest the following night, the Exeys ran up against a tough Lincoln Trail team and dropped an 89-76 decision.

Since the Lincoln Trail Classic the Exeys have run off four victories de-
Execs Face
Iceland Nationals

On January 4th, the Execs will be in action against a team from Iceland. The Iceland National Team, composed of their country’s best junior college players, will be touring in this country competing against top junior college teams. Sullivan College was selected as an opponent due to its superior win-loss record for the past several decades. See the Execs in action against a fine international team!
Cheerleaders, “Starlights” Provide Super Support, Enthusiasm, For 83-84

The 1983-84 Sullivan basketball team will have plenty of enthusiastic support from this year’s edition of the Sullivan Cheerleading squad and Drill Team.

**Cheerleaders**

The Cheerleaders will be led by Captain Penny Pennell, a Private Secretary major from New Albany, IN, and anchored by Co-Captain Jacqueline Bartlett, a Medical Secretarial major from Louisville. Other members of the 1983-84 squad include Anna Emerson, a Secretarial major from Louisville; Jennifer Satterwhite, a Travel major from Owensboro, KY; Gretchen Olinger, a Word Processing major from Huntington, IN; Marilyn Beatty, a Travel major from Columbus, IN; and Lorie Villa, a Medical Secretarial major from North Vernon, IN. Deborah Greene, Personal Development instructor, is serving as the cheerleading sponsor. Ms. Greene is receiving super support from Sherry Durbin, a graduate and member of last year’s squad, who is serving as coach.

With a mixture of enthusiasm and experience, the new edition of the Sullivan cheerleading squad promises to provide the Exes with the kind of support necessary to have a championship season.

“Starlights”

Seneca High School gymnasium will also have some “starlight” this winter. The Sullivan Drill Team, the Starlights, will be performing at half-times of home games beginning in January. Sponsored by Math instructor Denise Galkin, the Starlights are: Kathy Bolden; Barbara Mozden; Wendy Lykins; Teresa Wallace; Sonya Barbee; Andrea White; Aleisa Whithworth; Karen Prather; Lori Collier; Lou Ann Burns; Dawn McGee; Sandy Dorcholtz; Thelma Gray; Cindy McClurty; Bonnie Tillman; Veronica Brown; Kim Strickland; Sheila Moore; Crystal Owen; Tracey Hall; Adrienne Mclean; Dana Tyra; Robin Capps; Tammy Hager.

Excitement, enthusiasm, and spirit characterize this year’s cheerleaders and drill team. With support from these groups and Sullivan students, faculty and staff, it looks like another great year for Sullivan basketball!