Placement Officers Cathy Crick and Sharon Bell (far right and far left) give final interview instructions to Gina Armstrong, a Word Processing graduate; and David Moore, an Administrative Management graduate as they leave for job interviews.

373 Interviews Set In Past 90 Days

Yes, the economy is beginning to boom and from reports received from the Sullivan Placement Department, Sullivan's graduates are booming right along with the improvement in the economy. Jo Frye, Director of Placements for Sullivan College, excitedly reports that during the last six months the number of calls from companies requesting Sullivan graduates has increased by 53% over the same period in 1983. Along with that increase in calls she states, "We've been able to set 373 interviews for our Sullivan graduates in just the past 90 days which is also a major increase over the same period last year."

97% and Growing

As reported in the last issue of the Sullivan Herald (and recently updated to reflect employment since that issue), Sullivan graduates wanting employment, and available from last years' graduating class, has now passed the 97% mark with many programs showing 100% employment. The professionals in the Sullivan Placement office have really done the job for last year's graduates and are in the process of doing it again for this year's class.

Cathy Buford Crick, one of the placement officers says, "With the large number of jobs being listed with us, it's making our job much easier and is offering a wider selection of employment opportunities for graduates of many of our programs." She added, "We're really thrilled to be able to arrange more interviews for our graduates to choose from than we were during the recession of the last two years. Sullivan graduates are always in demand, but it really makes it nicer to have such a variety of positions listed with us as we have at this current time."

Graduates of the Summer quarter in September 1984 are encouraged to closely check the "Student Newsletter" and the bulletin board for schedules of the placement seminar which is required for all graduates requesting employment assistance. Please make your plans now to attend one of the sessions planned. Resume preparation and appointments for individual interviews with the placement office staff will be completed at that time.
New Top Administrators Named Higley - Coppock Promoted!

President A.R. Sullivan recently announced several changes in administrative staff positions within the Sullivan College organization. Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, Vice President/Director of the College, has been promoted to Executive Vice President of Sullivan Junior College and also assumed additional responsibilities as Vice President of School Administration for the parent corporation, Education Unlimited.

to the new position, Dr. Coppock held top administrative position with several four-year colleges and postgraduate institutions. Glenn Sullivan came to Sullivan College from positions in administration with Education Unlimited, and as an admissions officer with Spencerian College in Louisville. He has three years of experience in educational administration.

SULLIVAN JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Dr. Steve Coppock wished David Higley well in his new position as Vice President/Director of Sullivan College.

Dean David Higley has been promoted and accepted the position as Vice President/Director of Sullivan Junior College, replacing Dr. Coppock, a position he filled with the beginning of the Summer quarter.

Glenn Sullivan, who in the Spring of this year accepted a position as acting Associate Dean for the Day Division has accepted the position of Associate Dean of Students on a full-time basis.

In addition, Ann Ellison, Assistant Director of College Stores, has accepted the position as Director of the College Bookstore.

Strong Background

David Higley brings a wealth of experience to the position of Vice President/Director. A former All-Southeastern Conference basketball player at the University of Florida, Higley holds his Bachelors, Masters, and Educational Specialist Degrees in School Administration and counselor Education from the University of Florida. Dr. Coppock, a veteran of some 18 years experience in two and four-year college administration, formerly served as Dean of Sullivan Junior College before accepting the Vice President's position in 1979. Prior
Summer Graduation Draws Crowd

This past June was the culmination of months, and in some cases, years of hard work for many Sullivan Junior College students. Assembling at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary's Alumni Chapel, over 1,400 students, families, and friends gathered for this year's Spring Graduation. The excitement had been building for the past several weeks as registrar Byron Wunderlich worked on the final details of the awarding of Degrees, Diplomas, and Certificates to graduates. Details involving robes, flowers, organist, line of march, President's Cups, special awards, ushers, and the multitude of formal details a college graduation ceremony demands kept Mr. Wunderlich and Associate Dean Glenn Sullivan in a state of excited anticipation.

Two Full Graduations Yearly
Because Sullivan graduates students every three months, tradition has been established to hold two full graduations each year, one in the late spring and another full graduation in the late fall. Graduates of all quarters are encouraged to attend a graduation ceremony even if it is held in a quarter after their actual date of graduation.

The weather cooperated on the beautiful Southern Seminary campus as students and faculty scurried to don robes and line up for the formal procession to their respective reserved sections. An organ recital was given for the half-hour preceding the ceremony by Dr. Boyd Jones II, Assistant Professor of Church Music at the Baptist Seminary. The College administration led by Dean Higley and followed by faculty and candidates for graduation started down the long aisle at exactly 8:00 p.m.

The invocation was given by Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, Executive Vice-President for School Administration. The speaker for graduation was Dr. Charles E. Palmer, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Association of Independent College and Schools. He challenged the graduates to grasp the world of opportunity that stretches before them and to make the most of their hard-earned skills. He stressed initiative as one of the most important attributes for an aspiring professional.

Capacity Crowd
The capacity crowd witnessed the conferring of 102 Associate degrees, 128 diplomas, and 6 certificates. All-in-all a fitting climax to reward the efforts and sacrifice of not only the student, but also those who gave their support "back home".
Culinary Division Awards First Degree

Chef Fred Kennedy, Director of the Culinary Arts Department of Sullivan College, announced today that Ned Rhoades is the first graduate of our Culinary Arts Associate Degree program offered at Fort Knox.

Rhoades, a nine-year veteran of military food service, is currently working as a food service technician at Fort Knox. Rhoades stated that the future in food services requires a well-rounded and balanced education. He also stated, "I feel that I have been polished to a high degree so I can meet the challenges of the food service industry."

Ned Rhoades (left) receives congratulations from Culinary Director Kennedy on first Associate Degree Award.

Sullivan's Culinary Department will begin to serve civilian culinary students with the beginning of the Fall, 1984 quarter. Anyone interested in enrolling in this new program should contact Sullivan College at the Fort Knox extension, (502) 942-8503.
"Plus Friday" - Your Day!

Sullivan College's Answer To What Ails You

One of the things that really makes Sullivan College different from almost any other college in the entire United States is the College's "Plus Friday" program. This concept was adopted by the college for its students when the college went on a four day school week in 1975.

To summarize how it works for you...Most colleges have office hours posted by faculty when students can come by to talk to the professor. But Sullivan has taken that one step further by having an entire morning where students can come in groups or individually to make-up missed work, get ahead in one or more subjects, or just discuss something in the course they need a better understanding about.

Yes, each and every Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m., all full time faculty are in their classrooms ready and willing to assist any student in need of help. If help isn't needed in any subject, then the Sullivan student has a free three day week-end to invest in a part-time job, a long week-end at home or just to relax.

Plus Friday Increasingly Popular

Since its beginning the College's Plus Friday has become increasingly popular among students. It becomes particularly useful just prior to mid-term and finals. As the buildup of the pressures of approaching exams become stronger, the ability to sit down and review on a one-to-one basis with your instructor can spell the difference in an average grade and a good one.

A number of students have also used Fridays to move at a faster rate in some subjects. The typing halls are open all morning, shorthand dictation and transcription facilities are in constant use and the computer is available for advanced practice.

Faculty Favor Plus Friday

Sullivan faculty think that Plus Friday is one of the best features the College offers students. "It offers a tremendous opportunity to bring students up to date and have them ready for the new work on Monday," say faculty when asked.

Computer Science Instructor Dan Pierson works one-on-one with Rodney White during a "Plus-Friday" morning session.
Several of the Student Board of Director's class representatives gather in the College's internal courtyard for an informal portrait with Faculty Advisor Dan Anderson.

Student Leaders Serve You

College students throughout America support the theory that their individual interests are best served when a representative body, such as a student government, pursues those interests. In keeping with the business atmosphere, Sullivan Junior College calls this body The Student Board of Directors.

One of the primary objectives of the Student Board is the development of the leadership skills of its members. The Board is composed of representatives from each second period class (serving that single quarter), volunteer Representatives-at-Large, and four officers, elected by the entire student body and serving for a period of two quarters. The officers consist of a Social Chairman responsible for the Social Committee, a Secretary/Treasurer responsible for recordkeeping and fund-raising; a Vice-Chairman responsible for community services and public image; and the Chairman of the Student Board who is ultimately responsible for the success or failure of the Board.

Class Representatives and Representatives-at-Large for the Summer Quarter of 1984 include:

- Ken Ward
- Lisa Kelly
- Mary Schultz
- Boneva Vaughn
- Shelia Stephens
- Dawn Royalty
- Amy Thomas
- Tracey Hall
- Trina Ernst
- Susan Smith
- Brian Lindell
- Tony Wolfe
- Vickie Taylor
- Steve Rudd
- Tami Caudill
- Julia Miller
- Marla Clark
- Heidi Herron
- Calqueta Archie
- Becky Jenkins
- Cheryl Hatchell
- JoAnn Taylor
- Sandy Collins
- Laurie Wolferton
- Cathy Kent
- Greg Wentworth
- Kathy Davidson
- Mary Ann Embry

How about getting involved yourself by running for one of the schoolwide offices or being a classroom representative. It's been proven time and time again at Sullivan College that those you show they care do make a difference in our College life.
What’s in the “Chicken Wing”?

No—it’s not Colonel Sanders’ secret ingredients factory, but it is the next best thing.

Since 1979, Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. has shared the Sullivan Centre campus of Sullivan College.

Housed in their own facilities, they train over 6,000 personnel from all over the world on restaurant and cooking management techniques. Yes, right here on campus is a fully equipped KFC store and two additional training kitchens along with a large staff of KFC trainers.

We’re glad to have you here, KFC. Sullivan Centre is “Where Business and Education Meet”—just like our campus entrance sign states.
Sullivan Faculty off to a "Party" in Paducah, (or as rumor has it - a "Teachers Meeting").

**Faculty Attend Teachers Conference**

The faculties of career colleges and schools from across Kentucky met in Paducah, July 18-20 for the 1984 Teacher's Workshop, sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Career Colleges and Schools (KACCS). Sullivan College was extremely well represented, having by far the largest contingent present.

Sullivan's faculty took advantage of the many sessions available to them each day. Topics covered such subjects as Data Processing, Instruction of the Future, Attitude in the Classroom, Math Anxiety, Student Retention, Microcomputer Instruction and Use, Myths and Truths of Students with Handicaps, and Communication with Students.

Teacher's workshops such as this help keep Sullivan faculty up-to-date with current ideas and practices in business education. The end result of these sessions is an improvement in instruction for Sullivan students. In addition, the "Herald" learned that a lot of "good times" activities took place which were also attended by a number of Sullivan faculty. (who said meetings have to be all work) Thanks goes to Professor George Winfree for making arrangements for the chartered bus and hotel.
June Class Varied Group

The June freshmen class presents an interesting mixture of students. 68% of the class are 1984 high school graduates. The other 32% is composed of college transfers, adults, foreign students and veterans. The class ranges in age from 17 to ? (Sorry, the upper age range is classified information!) Let’s just say that the June class includes some students who are more mature than others!

The states of Indiana and Kentucky (as usual) boast the largest number of students with 30% of the June class making the Sullivan apartments their home away from home.

As a matter of history, it should be noted that Sullivan is unique in having two separate and complete freshmen classes rather than the one traditional class at most colleges beginning in the Fall. Sullivan offers new students the opportunity to begin their college career in either the June or the September quarter with full services and complete schedules offered at both times. The June start allows Sullivan students to get a three month head start on their high school classmates in pursuing their career goals.

Fantastic Year Ahead

With the June freshman class combined with the large number of students returning to continue their studies at Sullivan promise to make the coming year one of the most active and exciting in the history of the College.
M.C. "Stoney" Brown P.B.L. Keynoter - Jim Good P.B.L. State Treasurer

Assistant Director of Admissions M.C. "Stoney" Brown has received yet another honor with his selection as the keynote speaker for the State Phi Beta Lambda Conference to be held in Louisville in September. Mr. Brown was contacted for this honor because of the outstanding reaction to his speech to the FLBA (Future Business Leaders of America) Convention last year.

Brown, in his ninth year as a member of the Sullivan College admissions staff, is in much demand as a meeting and convention speaker with his entertaining magical style of presentation. A favorite of students at the College, "Stoney" is always ready to help students with problems.

Good Elected

Jim Good, currently Phi Beta Lambda State Treasurer, is a recent transfer student to Sullivan from Georgetown College. Jim indicated he transferred to Sullivan for two reasons. He said "Sullivan offers a high-quality curriculum that really interested me and secondly, the outstanding graduate placement statistics in the field of Accounting."

As PBL State Treasurer, Jim has a tremendous insight into the competitions and organization of the state organization, and he indicates he feels Sullivan can compete effectively against other colleges and universities this year. He indicates he will be working with our campus chapter of PBL to meet that goal.
“The Names” - Featured Band at Dance Fall Activities Schedule Looks Good

It’s almost become tradition at Sullivan College to have a minimum of one student dance a quarter on campus in the College Food Service Center. This summer proved no exception to that tradition.

Over 300 students, faculty, and friends crowded into the College cafeteria for a very memorable Summer Dance featuring one of the top bands in Louisville. The Names, the Names played a wide variety of music, with the emphasis on new, popular tunes—although there were several slower songs that allowed the couples to “get up close and personal”.

The dance floor was constantly crowded with limber people who did just about everything but dance on the tables. The band was well received and all who were there really seemed to be enjoying themselves. The music started at 10:00 and continued virtually without a let up until 1:00. Thanks to a joint effort between the Student Board and Phi Beta Lambda, the dance was a big success.

Check out the Photo section on Page 7 for more photos of the dance action and plan on coming out for the next big action dance. Remember—all full time Sullivan students are admitted free with the showing of their Sullivan I.D. card.
Medical Secretaries Officially Pinned

Chuck Webb, Administrator of the United Medical Corporation, was the guest speaker for the recent Sullivan Medical secretaries' pinning ceremony. He chose as his topic, "New Challenges Facing Women in the Medical Field". Sharon Eichler was chosen by her classmates to make the student address on "Growing".

Mrs. Andree Azzam, medical instructor, coordinated the pinning ceremony which culminates 6 months of intensive medical coursework as a part of the one year program.

Friends and relatives of the medical secretarial students enjoyed a reception after the ceremony catered by our own food service, Good Mack.

Students receiving pins from David Higley, Vice-President/Director of the College, were:

Sheila Allen; Jackie Bartlett; Penny Brooks; Angie Carrithers; Stephanie Chevalier; Barb Chism; Lori Collier; Janie Curry; Sharon Eichler; Renee Glass; Felicia Hatchett; Tammy Heckler; Cheryl Krueer; Kelly Mardis; Rosemary Miracle; Susie Price; Ronda Rice; Glenda Royalty; and Lorie Villa.
The Evening Division at Sullivan College offers students a way to attain a quality education while attending to other responsibilities during the day.

By taking classes up to four nights per week, an evening student can expect to receive a degree in a little more than two years!

What about those hearty souls who decide to “stick it out” quarter after quarter, oftentimes earning several different degrees?

Within the Evening Division, there are four students who have remained continuously enrolled since 1980!

As Dotty Ripperdan, who, since 1980, has majored in Computer Science, Business Management, and Sales, explains, “I have stayed with Sullivan because it offers a quality product and it is so convenient—it fits right into my busy schedule!”

A busy schedule is something Dotty knows a lot about. Since starting at Sullivan, she and her husband, Kevin, have started three businesses.

“My association with Sullivan College has gone hand-in-hand with my real-life experiences! For instance, when I needed to know something about computers in one of our businesses, I started taking computer courses at night!”

**Family Support**

Charlotte Jones, a Sales and Marketing major, has been going to Sullivan College at night for 17 quarters, 16 of which have been consecutive! She sees her going to college as an example to her three children. “It’s funny, at times,” she says, “to hear my kids warn me that I’d better work on my homework!”

Cheri Misner, a Business Management major who has been enrolled in the Evening Division for 15 consecutive quarters, repeats that, “Sullivan College has been the answer to my needs because it offers a comprehensive program in business and I have not had to wade through unrelated subjects that are required by a four-year college or university.”
A Graduate Writes . . .

Dear Mr. Sullivan:

Just a note to let you know that I am proud to have graduated from Sullivan. You have an excellent school, staff and placements department.

Mr. Daley, my new boss and personnel administrator at Humana's Regional Office, was very impressed with Sullivan's double accreditation.

Although my new position of executive secretary is very demanding and I am inexperienced, I feel I can handle it with the excellent training provided me by Mary Snedeker, Pam Taylor, Edwina Yates, Ruby Becker, Louise Montgomery and Mrs. Underwood. All your staff are very good. Mrs. Rutherford is also excellent.

Placement was amazing. Jo Frye and Mary Votaw were very supportive. Only two interviews, and I had a job with Humana! Mrs. Frye is truly an asset to that department.

Thank you for providing me with such outstanding tools for my success.

Sincerely,

Sylvia K. Presley
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"A Tough Life?"

College Apartments - The First Step

One of the most valuable services offered to non-resident students by Sullivan College is modern, comfortable College Housing. The College has, for the past several years, arranged leases for those students at two apartment complexes near the Sullivan College Campus. The female students reside at Bent Creek apartments and the male students live at River Chase apartments.

Comfortable & Furnished

Each apartment comes furnished with complete kitchen, dining, living, and bedroom areas. All utilities are paid, with the exceptions of telephone and cable TV services. The costs of these services are shared by the residents of each apartment. Each apartment, of course, features central heating and air-conditioning.

Transportation is provided five times daily for apartment residents, relieving them of the frustrations of driving to school daily, and making available more parking spaces on campus for our commuting students. Laundry facilities are plenty of use by all the students, and the swimming pool sees lots of activity, Sullivan style.

Counselors - Friends

Jim and Sherry Klein, the resident advisors, serve all the student residents as counselors, arbitrators, disciplinarians, and friends. Jim is also an Admissions Officer for the Evening Division. The Kleins have been resident advisors since 1981 and are still going strong. That's endurance!

According to Director of Admissions J.J. Volz, new Freshmen are encouraged to make very early application for apartment housing since experience in recent years has shown that in September all apartments are totally filled.

Mr. Volz added, "It seems like we fill up earlier and earlier each year. This type of college housing is really popular versus the traditional dormitory rooms found on so many campuses."
New Student Life Gallery Opens

The results of many, many hours of hard work is the opening of a new student life photo gallery, located by Room 113 in the West Wing of the College building. Dan Anderson is to be congratulated for his photographic and "collage" talents as he has assembled, over the past year, a large number of photo "collages" showing hundreds of photos of Sullivan students in a variety of activities...from dances to homecoming celebrations and sports events. As activities occur in the 1984-85 school year, Dan will be developing new picture stories to be added to this photo gallery.

All students are encouraged to stop by the new gallery area and see what’s happening in student life at Sullivan College and to also be a part of this photo collection by being active in student life on the campus. Pictured above are, left to right, Monte Schroeder, Dan Adnerson, Alex Moses, Dean Glenn Sullivan, and Greg Burton shown hanging some of the photos in the gallery area.

Professor Anderson really has to be highly complimented for some very innovative work in the developing of these photo artworks.

It really is worth your time to come and check out this truly unique area showing student life of the past year.
3 New Faces:

Connie Clay  Kristi Fischer  Sandy Hayden

There are three new faces in the offices at Sullivan: Kristi Fischer, Sandy Hayden and Connie Clay. Their fresh input helps Sullivan College move on in new directions.

David P. Higley, Vice-President/Director of Sullivan College notes that “it is good for Sullivan College to be able to attract new talent. It helps us stay vibrant!”

**Fischer-Hayden**

Ms. Fischer, a graduate of the Office Specialist program at Sullivan College, is working as the Administrative Secretary in the Financial Aid office. She assists the Financial Aid staff in all areas of its responsibilities.

Ms. Hayden is the Administrative Assistant in the College’s Day School office. She has returned to the business world after taking time out from working to raise her two children. In her present position, Ms. Hayden supports the administrators within the Dean’s office. “I like the variety of responsibilities I have,” she says. “There is never a dull moment, since there is always quite a lot to do!”

**Clay in Computers**

Ms. Clay is the Computer Operator for the Evening Division. She assures a smooth operation for the College’s IBM System 38. She observes that “it’s rewarding to help out the students by
SACS Committee Praises Campus Maintenance

During the recent accreditation visit by the team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of the areas of the school most highly praised was that of the maintenance of the school’s building and grounds.

Maintenance staff head and building manager Mark Adcock plays a critical role in overseeing the work of his assistants Don Hagan, Mike Fowler, Bill Thomas, and David Vittitow. Says Mr. Adcock, “We all work very hard trying to maintain the multitude of machines and other aspects of the school, ranging from the simple things like doors to more complex tasks like air-conditioning and grounds keeping. Fortunately, I have a cooperative, strong staff of workers to help accomplish these jobs.”

Adcock/Staff Excel

Making sure the physical plant of the Sullivan Centre is functioning smoothly is a tough job, one that takes long hours and endless patience and perseverance. Mr. Adcock and his crew do their jobs and they do them well, so well that a national accreditation team felt a need to make special mention of their accomplishments in their formal report. Way to go gang!
Admissions Committee Assures Fairness

If you are a student at Sullivan College, then you are a member of a “Select Group!”

In order to gain admission into Sullivan College, you must pass a minimum set of requirements, as certified by a formal admissions committee!

The members of the committee include College Director David Higley; Dr. Thomas Jackson, Dean of the Evening Division; and faculty members Marilyn Underwood, Deborah Pope, and Mary Snedeker.

Standards High

Such a wide diversity of backgrounds of each member of the committee assures that each and every one of the applications for admission will be reviewed fairly and objectively.

As Mr. Higley says, “We are proud of our student body, and the Admissions Committee assures that our standards will remain high.”
People and Happening at Sullivan

Typing Halls Tabbed

Students returning for the summer quarter were surprised by a totally renovated typing hall. The functional, modular type tables, designed and constructed especially for Sullivan College, are used throughout the lab. These tables feature improved working surfaces, sturdy construction, increased leg and arm room, and are more esthetically appealing. The room was also completely repapered this quarter break. Comments from faculty and students alike have been unanimously favorable. Plans are underway for a similar renovation of the second typing hall in Room 140 in September.

Paralegal Leader

The Institute for Paralegal Studies has a new director in the person of Mr. Karen Hectus. Ms. Hectus holds a Bachelor Degree in Political Science from Wittenberg University and a Juris Doctor from Sullivan College. She has two years of teaching and experience in the paralegal field.

Bookstore Changes

Students and faculty alike have noticed some significant changes in the campus bookstore this quarter. Ann Allison, formerly the assistant manager of the store, has been promoted to bookstore manager. Ann desiring a change.

"We want the bookstore to be an integral part of the school," says Ms. Allison. "With new changes and improvements, we feel that the bookstore will get even better and better in time goes on."

Night Librarian

Night school students are getting to know Ms. Greg Dean. Sullivan's new Assistant Librarian. Ms. Dean holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in General Education from the George Peabody College of Vanderbilt University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Mathematics from the University of Wisconsin. Ms. Dean's duties also include being an Associate Professor and Reference Librarian at the Eakin Library. She is also Coordinator of Bibliographic Instruction Programs.

1984 Travel Club Activities

September - Break
Trip - Orlando, FL and Disney World/Epcot Center

October
Weekend Trip - Chicago, IL (3 nights)

November
International Dinner - Holiday Inn/Ramada Inn - Lansing (Hannigan)

December
Travel Major - Planning
Ceremony - School Cafeteria
Marguerite Jones Giving Demo in Speech class on "how to Play Tennis" (on to the pro tour next?).

Kathy Poore Reaches for High One.

Julie Schaad, Assistant Registrar, and Roger Gowen watch "Breaker" at recent dance.

The Good Life At Sullivan

Pete Howell and Jennifer Satterwhite Really Having Good Time on Recent Outing.

Unknown Person Having "Wet & Wild" Time at King's Island.

Quote of the Day "I really didn't want it this big."

Graduates Start the Long March to Formal Graduation.
Golf Team Wins N.L.C.A.A. National Championship Title

When the final scores for the 1984 NLC National Championship Golf Tournament were tallied, Sullivan College's team came out the winners by a tremendous margin. Playing in the National Little College Athletic Association's competition, Sullivan finished first with Mark Gricius winning the tournament medalist score with a 69 average gross score. Other members of the championship team were Jim Suhr, coach and captain; Mark Miller; and Jim Gaither. Finishing second in the national tournament was Northeast Technical Community College from Nebraska and Brewer State College from Alabama. Congratulations to our 1984 Champions!

NJCAC Tourney

Two members of our NLC National Championship Team also competed in the National Junior College Golf Tournament in Ft. Myers, Florida. Mark Gricius and Jim Suhr traveled with Dean Glenn Sullivan to Ft. Myers for this national competition. Hundreds of golfers from all across the United States met for a head-to-head tourney play over a four-day period. Although not winning the tournament, Mark and Jim represented Sullivan well. Our congratulations to our golfers for an outstanding 1984 season.

Mark Gricius shows his form at National Junior College Tourney in Orlando, Florida.
Carney Signs with West Texas Univ.

Reggie Carney, Sullivan's two-year Sophomore All-Stater and a graduate of Central High School, has just accepted a full scholarship to continue his basketball and business education at West Texas University in Denton, Texas. Reggie, one of the most outstanding basketball players in recent Sullivan history, averaged 22 points in his Freshman year and 19.8 in his Sophomore year and led Sullivan to a fourth place finish in the recent NLCAA National Championships.

Reggie was selected as the Outstanding Junior College Player in Kentucky his Freshman year at Sullivan and was a member of the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game in high school prior to attending Sullivan. Everyone wishes Reggie well as he enters his junior year at West Texas University.

Carney joins three other members of the 83-84 Excs accepting full scholarships to four-year colleges and universities. Other team members are Kenny Siefert and Scott Poe to Oakland City, and Gray to Austin Peay.

We wish all the very best in their final two years of collegiate basketball eligibility.
Basketball Preview:

“New Recruits - Big and Powerful but Untested”: Coach Skinner

With a wealth of new talent coming to Sullivan in the Fall, Coach Dave Skinner is "guardedly" optimistic about the Sullivan basketball team for the 1984-85 season. The reason for his uncertainty becomes clear when one looks at one sobering fact. "Even with the amount of really fine freshman talent we have coming in, when you lose an All-Stater like Reggie Carney and an All-American like Gerald Gray, well...". Even counting the loss of Carney and Gray, two of Sullivan's most outstanding players ever, the team still has an excellent chance for an outstanding season. Returning veteran Sophomore players are: 6'4" forward Jon Pritchett; 6'3" guard Tim Clarkson; 5'9" point guard Joe Spruill; 6'1" guard Keith Richardson, and 6'11" guard Mike Smith.

New Players

A profile of each of the new players demonstrates why Coach Skinner is looking forward to the upcoming '84-'85 season. The new players include:

Scott Winstead, a 6'8" center from Valley High School is a talented player who was All-District, and averaged 10 pts. and 8 rebounds his senior year.

Rodney Bailey, a 6'9" center is from Indianapolis' Arlington High School. During his senior year his team record was 20-5, and they won the Indianapolis Sectional. Rodney averaged 8 pts. and 10 rebounds his Senior year.

Thomas Evans, a 6'4" forward from Louisville Valley High School. His senior year he averaged 19.5 pts. and 12 rebounds per game, and his team enjoyed a 22-6 season. As an All-District, All-Region player, Thomas showed a lot of talent.

Roy Moment, a 6'4" forward comes to us from Lexington Henry Clay. During his senior year, Roy averaged 16 pts. and 7 rebounds and his team had a 23-8 record. Roy was also All-District, All-Region, and Honorable Mention All-State.

Greg Love, a 6'5" forward from Marion (IN) High School averaged 15 pts. and 10 rebounds during his senior year. Greg was an All-Sectional, All-Region, and All-Semi-State player, and his high school team had a 22-6 record for his senior year and a 66-15 record for its past three years.

Joe Butler, a 5'11" point guard from Marion (IN) High School. Joe averaged 11 pts. and 6 assists and was All-Sectional and All-Region.

Bryan Stevens, a 6'1" point guard from Lexington (KY) Bryan Station where in his senior year he averaged 18 pts. and 6 assists. Bryan was also an All-District, All-Region player.

Barry Scott, a 6'7" guard from Covington (KY) Holy Cross. In his senior year he averaged 27 pts. and 10 rebounds. His team record was 27-4. Barry was an All-District, All-Region, and Honorable Mention All-State player.

Dean Book, a 6'2" guard from North Harrison (IN) High School. During Dean's senior year his team went 15-8, and he averaged 14 pts. and 8 rebounds per game, and was also an All-Sectional player.

With such a powerful group of new players added to the returning "veterans", Coach Skinner and Assistant Coach Dave Smith look forward to another outstanding year for Sullivan basketball. With a little luck, we can look forward to bettering our 21-13 1984 won-loss record, a 4th place finish in the NLCAA National Championship, an unprecedented 5th National Title.
Yes, Melanie Smith proves she can catch and blow bubbles at the same time.

Summer Softball

Softball has reigned supreme this summer as both men’s and women’s intramural teams have competed in leagues. Our men’s team ended their first league season with a 10-8 record and the women with a 4-3 slate. The men will begin a second season in mid-August and new players are needed. Check with Alex Moses in the main office for details.

Average .494

The men as a team averaged over .494 hitting average with Joe Shurm, Greg Barton and Mark Gricious leading hitting. The women’s winning team was led by Gretchen Olinger and Nancy Mooreman.

Special thanks to Tim Clarkson and Keith Richardson who coached the women this year.
Gray Leads N.L.C.A.A. All-Americans On Winning European Tour

Sullivan Junior College All-American Gerald Gray added another honor to his impressive list when he was named to tour with the National Little College Athletic Association’s all-star team this Spring. Gray, the leading scorer in the State and region during the 1983-84 campaign, joined a group of 11 other All-Americans to play teams from West Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Lichtenstein.

Successful Tour

With Gerald leading the way, the all-stars completed a successful tour by winning six of the seven games. Gray led the team in scoring in each game with a high of 36 points.

Highlights of the tour included playing on National TV in Switzerland when they played the National team...being asked to sign autographs almost everywhere...and a firm offer for Gerald to sign a pro contract and to come back in two years to play with a German Professional team.

Gray added, “It was a super thrill to travel to Europe; but even though they have McDonald’s they left something out...they didn’t taste the same.”

Sullivan’s All-American Gerald Gray in action.

Gerald will be continuing his basketball career at Austin-Peay University beginning this Fall. We at the College wish him the best of luck. Thanks, Gerald, for your outstanding contribution to Sullivan Junior College basketball!