Sullivan Offers International Opportunities

Sullivan’s advanced secretarial majors will have the option of continuing their education for the fall quarter, 1983 at the Oxford and County Secretarial College Ltd. in Oxford, England. This is a first in business education and will enable students to further their typing and shorthand skills as they are learning more about the international business community and the European Common Market while studying in a truly international environment.

Oxford College

The Oxford Secretarial College is an exclusive college devoted entirely to the training of secretaries and Administrative Assistants. Their graduates work in business, government, and diplomatic agencies all over the world! In fact, many Oxford graduates are bilingual and work in French and German speaking countries! The college has 225 students, all secretarial majors; these students, while predominantly from England, come from many countries including South Africa, Israel, Norway, Portugal, Kenya, Rhodesia, Switzerland, and the U.S.A.!

Credits Count Too!

The credits taken while at Oxford College will count toward the Sullivan diploma and degree programs. Students will pursue at least twelve credit hours in such areas as typing, shorthand, word processing, and economics of European Countries.

Unique Living

While in Oxford, England, a quaint town of about 50,000 population and home of the world famous Oxford University, Sullivan students will live in the same housing as the host college’s students. These arrangements give our students the opportunity to build international friendships that could last a lifetime!

This is a unique opportunity for Sullivan students to gain valuable insights about themselves and the world of business. Another first for Sullivan students! Interested students should see Dean Higley for more details.

Sullivan Director Dr. Stephen Coppock (right) discusses exchange program with Oxford Secretarial School Director Peter Hall.
Sullivan students have “hopping good time” on Belle of Louisville cruise!

Annual Belle Trip Started  
Fantastic Fall Quarter!

Every fall term, it’s a sure bet that Sullivan students and faculty get acquainted during the annual trip up and down the Ohio River on the Belle of Louisville. This get acquainted cruise gives both the old and new students a chance to mingle and enjoy a beautiful autumn day.

For this year’s trip, everyone boarded the historic steam-powered paddlewheeler at 10:00 in the morning while the Calypso played those old familiar river-boat tunes. As we shoved off at 10:30, over 500 people were on board!

Music, Food, and Fun

For the next three hours, everyone aboard indulged themselves in dancing, backgammon, picnicking, cards, and uninhibited singing. The music was provided by the band CASANOVA which proved to be very popular with everyone aboard. The best of rock and roll kept the main deck of the Belle packed as students danced their day away. Good Mack food service provided a lunch on the first deck of the Belle. The feast included ham, turkey, baked beans, potato salad, slaw, potato chips, and candy apples. Tony Olson and all the Good Mack employees did a fantastic job in providing this spread!

Door Prizes

Several door prizes were given away during the cruise by the Student Board officers. Students whose names were chosen won t-shirts, lighters, sweatshirts, coffee mugs, calendars, and Sullivan tote bags.

As the Belle approached the Fourth Street dock at 1:30, the students and the band were still going strong. On the upper deck of the paddlewheeler, several people had drifted off into never never land while enjoying the sun.

This year’s cruise was, as in the past, a great time for all! As the students set foot back on land, everyone agreed that this event is a special occasion enjoyed by all. With cheerful memories of the beautiful day on the Ohio the students disembarked to prepare for the next day—the beginning of career training.
Record Student Enrollment Brings International Flavor To College

Sullivan College's combined enrollment of day and evening division students this fall is the largest in the school's history!

Of the approximately 900 day school students, 302 are at Sullivan for their first quarter. The 302 new students represent 117 different high schools, five states and four foreign countries. While 44% were 1982 high school graduates, the balance have been out of high school for at least one year with some having been out for as many as 30 years!

Evening Large, too
The Sullivan evening division, always popular with the already working

people, is also bursting at the seams. Under the leadership of Dr. Tom Jackson, this college division has experienced rapid expansion.

Some 800 plus students attend classes in the Sullivan evening division, with 275 beginning this fall for the first time. These students bring with them a wealth of "on-the-job" work experience to enrich the classroom situation.

Saudis Return To S.J.C.
Sullivan, once again this fall, welcomed 20 plus students from Saudi Arabia to its campus. These students, current employees of the Saudi Agri-bank system and with the sponsorship of the U.S. Farm Credit Administration, are studying English, Math, Accounting and Computer Science.

Only three colleges in the country have been selected to work in this special international relations program; those schools are...The University of California, Arizona State University, and Sullivan College! We are pleased and proud to enjoy such respect from the U.S. government and our foreign neighbors.
College Getting Newer and Better

Returning students this fall recognized right away the new carpet in rooms 152 and 154; these two high traffic rooms benefited from new beige wall-to-wall carpet to complement the beautiful cherry paneling.

**New Typewriters**

Twenty-seven new IBM Selectric III typewriters were delivered recently to replace the same number of older typewriters. You can readily tell the new ones from the older ones since the twenty-seven new ones are brown in color, the older ones are blue.

**More Word Processing**

This quarter also brought with it two new IBM Displaywriters in the Word Processing Lab. These two units have been added to the existing Displaywriter, the two Lanier EZ-1's, and the five CRT's in the WANG system. The “grapevine” has it on good information that some more good things are in the very near future for the word processing area!

**Computer Lab**

The computer lab on the second floor has also gotten a face lift by way of new carpet (on both the floor and walls!) and paint. This is in addition to the new paint and graphics in the computer room itself, all accentuating the elaborate and expanded System 38 computer by IBM.

The new carpet in the computer lab has both enhanced the looks and increased the functionality of the area.
Kelley, Diane, Karen, and Lee lead Student Board of Directors activities for fall and winter quarters.

New Leadership Guides Student Board Activities

The Sullivan Junior College Student Board of Directors is looking forward to a bright future of service to the student body as new officers have been installed this quarter. Under the direction of Chairman Lee Williams, a senior student from Elsmere, Kentucky, the Student Board for the Fall 1982 quarter has become very active in promoting the welfare of the student body.

Since Lee has taken office, he has begun the organization and implementation of several new ideas. Lee is lucky to be surrounded by a most capable and energetic group of officers. Diane Skaggs, a Word Processing major from Lebanon, Kentucky, is serving as Vice-Chairman. The Secretary-Treasurer is Karen Alford, a Secretarial major from Lebanon, Kentucky. Rounding out this super group of officers is Kelley MacCullum, who will be serving as Social Chairman. Kelley is a Secretarial major from New Albany, Indiana.

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 Lee. "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"

Lee 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."

We wish the Student Board of Directors and their representatives well as they serve the needs of the Sullivan student body!
PBL Gets Fresh Start With New Officers, Advisor

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 Debby Podvin, Management faculty member, PBL has elected new officers and moved in some new and exciting directions. Chris Moore, a Travel student from Louisville, Kentucky, is the new President. Chris has plenty of assistance in newly elected Secretary-Treasurer Tila Brewer, an Accounting student from Bedford, Kentucky, and Program Coordinator Leonilda Brown, an Accounting student from Louisville, Kentucky.

“The purpose of PBL is to give the student something beyond the classroom environment,” says Ms. Podvin. “Every effort is made to allow the students the flexibility necessary to make it a learning situation. They learn by doing, thereby maximizing their individual capabilities.”

Speakers, Field Trip, Seminar
With the goal of gaining a better insight into the business community and its workings, PBL has set plans for three major activities this quarter. The first activity will be a seminar that will take place after school. Possible topics to be covered include stress management, assertiveness training, conducting a business meeting, and interviewing techniques. The second major activity of the quarter will be a speaker. A committee is seeking a business leader to present a program to PBL during the month of November. The last major activity of the quarter will be a field trip. Possible sites are the St. Louis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, the Marble Hill nuclear plant, the Galleria, the local office Merrill Lynch, and the Ford truck plant on Fern Valley Road.

Concluding Banquet
At the end of the quarter, PBL will have a banquet to wrap-up the quarter and to make initial plans for the winter quarter. At the banquet, the outstanding PBL member will be recognized, as will the winner of the membership drive.

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.
BSU and DPMA Surge Ahead!

Two student groups on campus that continue to provide outstanding services to the student body are the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION and the DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Baptist Student Union
Campus Minister, David Rowland, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, meets with students once a week and leads them in spiritual activities. David has seen the Baptist Student Union membership increase by more than 500% this quarter. "I'm overwhelmed by the response we have had from the students," says David. "We are beginning to reach many more students now which is a good indication of things to come." David emphasizes that this organization 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."

DPMA
"Professional exposure for the Data Processing student is what we are all about," says Greg Hardesty, advisor of the Sullivan College chapter of DPMA. DPMA gives the student a chance to get in touch with professionals who work in the field of Data Processing. Through the use of guest lecturers, members of DPMA can learn what it is like to work in the career of their choosing.

How To Join
Those students interested in joining either of these fine organizations should contact Dean Livesay. Good luck to these two organizations as they provide students with the opportunity to expand their ideas and meet new people. GET INVOLVED!
Service, Seminars, And Socials Abundant With ALPHA IOTA

The most active organization on the campus of Sullivan College is Alpha Iota, an international honorary sorority for women of high scholastic achievement.

Alpha Iota maintains strict entrance requirements and is very selective in choosing its pledges. According to Lee Ann Beard, newly elected President of the Sullivan Chapter, the purpose of the group is "to make each member a better business woman through development of self-confidence, leadership, and awareness of responsibility to herself and to her community."

The members of Alpha Iota, under the direction of faculty advisors Edwina Yates and Ruby Becker, have been involved in several educational and charitable activities.

Seminars

Two seminars have been presented to the group this quarter. The first seminar was presented by a panel of four women who covered such topics as secretarial fields, placement qualities, medical assistants, and how your education will benefit you in the workplace. The second seminar, presented by Saisons, illustrated to the members the importance and correct technique of fashion and make-up coordination. A third seminar, to be presented by Alan Rose, Personnel Director for Rohm and Haas Chemicals, will be a mock interview.

Charity Work

Charitable activities abound also. The members have been collecting Cambell Soup labels with proceeds going to the Institute of Logopedics. During the Fall quarter registration, Alpha Iota members assisted new students in finding their way around the College. Additional charity work will be contributed by the members at Norton's Children's Hospital, the Botanical Gardens, the Home of the Innocents, the Louisville Zoo, and Actors Theatre.

Other officers of Alpha Iota include Debbie Oliver, 1st Vice-President; Elonda Geyman, 2nd Vice-President; Gwen Johnson, Secretary; Susan Johnson, Treasurer; and Shelia Bush and Shelia Vittitoe, Historians.

Alpha Iota has a bright future. The members exemplify the character and integrity found in successful business women. GOOD LUCK for a fantastic year!

Alpha Iota President Lee Ann Beard discusses service projects with members.
Smiling 1983 Who's Who recipients proudly display their certificates of achievement.

Sullivan Students Receive Recognition For Outstanding Achievements

The 1983 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 13 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.

Congratulations to David Burton, Barbara Garr, Gary Greer, Nizar Ibrahim, Jeanine Jones, Catherine MacDonnell, Debbie Neagle, Laura Passafiume, Darrell Phillips, JoAnne Proulx, Tina Renfro, Jeff Southard, and Fred Underwood.
Europe, Chicago, And Caribbean Cruise Highlight Travel Club Activities

Travel students at Sullivan College have been on the go lately. Over the June quarter break, several students visited Europe. England, France, Italy, and Switzerland were on their European itinerary. Academic credit for foreign travel study is an annual part of the NTA Program.

For next June, either the countries of the Iberian peninsula—Spain and Portugal—or Scandinavia—Denmark, Norway, and Sweden—are being considered. Be watching in the coming months for the details on this very exciting trip!

The Summer Quarter’s week-end trip was a visit to Chicago. The group traveled on AMTRAK—a first for many! Be sure to read the accompanying article written by NTA student and Chicago trip participant Mary Elizabeth Weitzmann about her thoughts on the “Windy City.”

Fabulous Cruise

Quarter break in September saw several Sullivan students take to the high seas. Travel students and friends spent seven glorious days aboard the pride of Carnival Cruise Lines fleet, the “Carnivale.” The Carnivale features four outdoor and one indoor swimming pools, the Lido Bar, the Fly-

Aweigh Disco, the Riverboat Club Gambling Casino, a Cinema, and a Sauna/Exercise Room.

Food and Fun

If that isn’t enough, our students could partake in any number of deck-sports—trap shooting, table tennis, shuffleboard, golfdriving. All of these activities, of course, were squeezed in between three meals a day in the International dining room, and the early morning, mid-morning and afternoon snacks and the midnight and late-night buffets.

While all of the on-board activities were being enjoyed, the Carnivale was steaming through the beautiful blue waters of the Caribbean Sea towards such exotic ports as Samana, Dominican Republic, a truly unspoiled paradise, San Juan, Puerto Rico, alive with cabaret shows, casinos, and boutiques, and St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, everyone’s favorite bargain spot.

A cruise is a “something for everybody” type of a vacation! Regardless of what you’re looking for—whether it’s new places to explore or quiet beaches—a cruise just might be the answer to your next vacation!
Chicago Reflections
by Mary Elizabeth Weitzmann - Travel Major

As the train pulled out of Chicago's Union Station, I, for the first time in three days, shifted myself into neutral. Chicago - City of beautiful buildings, elegant stores, diverse entertainment. From the Grand Opera and great jazz bars to baseball and people watching! It's hard to believe I covered every square inch in three days.

The overhead racks bulge with shopping bags. Some of us shopped. Some of us rented bikes and went to Lincoln Park, and from one end of the beach to the other. Some of us went to the museums and art galleries. And still some of us went to Mayor Byrne's Chicago Fest. In short, most of us tried to do it all!

I look out the train window, sad that all I see are railroad tracks and cars. Gone are the buildings of Ludwig Mies Van der Rohe, the sculptures of Calder, Picasso and Henry Moore. Wait! I can still see the Sears Tower! I can recall the panoramic view of the city from the 103rd floor.

The time chugs by, marked by passing telephone poles and small town backyards. Memories, too. The Atkinson Hotel in Indianapolis on Thursday night, charming with its refurbished lobby, complete with crystal chandeliers, and luxurious and comfortable rooms. The Quality Inn - Oxford House, centrally located, which served as an excellent reprise from the hustle and bustle of the Windy City.

Why has the train stopped? Is this Dyer? We wait. It's getting warm in here. We wait. There has been an accident. A car hit the train. Can this really be happening? Is anyone hurt? No. No one was hurt, but the car was totalled.

For many of us it was out first time in Chicago. For others, the first time on a train. And, certainly for most, the first time in a train wreck! But from all of the sore feet to the vastly broadened horizons, we are glad to have spent three wonderful days in the gem of the midwest - Chicago!
Sullivan Paralegal Graduate Sets Legal Precedent

A major step in the future of the paralegal profession took place October 11, 1982, when a Jefferson Circuit Court Judge ruled that Beverly Porter, a Sullivan paralegal graduate, was not in contempt of court when she filled in for a lawyer at a hearing.

A Louisville attorney had complained that Ms. Porter illegally practiced law when she attended an August 16 hearing at which cases are scheduled for the weekly docket. Ms. Porter said her employer, Robert Lohman, was at another trial during the hearing.

The decision by Judge Charles Anderson recognized an increasing tendency among lawyers to let paralegals perform what they believe are administrative functions. Paralegals can already draft documents, conduct research and interviews, and do much of the legwork for the lawyers who employ them. What they are not permitted to do is represent clients or to sign legal documents.

In making this landmark decision, Judge Anderson referred to state Supreme Court rules that say the use of paralegals is justified "if the lawyer maintains a direct relationship with his client, supervises the delegated work and has complete professional responsibility for the work product."

Congratulations Beverly, for being a part of history in setting a legal precedent. Your efforts will serve as a foundation in upgrading the paralegal profession.
A Recent Graduate Writes...

Dear Ms. Frye:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the super job I now have at Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, NC. I am a secretary in the Corporate Trust Department of Wachovia.

I am using nearly all I learned at Sullivan and I think of Mrs. Yates every single day when I’m filling out forms and correcting mistakes on carbons—she said it would happen.

Enclosed is the questionnaire that you asked to be returned.

Thank you, Sullivan College, for everything!

Sincerely,

Frankie Garrett Nartiff
Personal Development Sets Stage For Employment

Once a quarter, Deborah Greene, Personal Development instructor, coordinates a seminar for her classes entitled “Especially For You.” The purpose of the four hour seminar is to serve as a means in which the student can receive an awareness of the importance of achieving a “positive self-image.”

Three Speakers

Three guest speakers provided students tips to get that edge in living and portraying a positive self-image. Pat Kearn, Director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, instructed students in skin care techniques by demonstrating with four women and one man. Linda Willis, of Headliners, spoke with students regarding haircuts and designs needed for business, hair and scalp problems, and selecting hair care products that work for your particular needs. Jo Frye, of Placements Unlimited, addressed the students on the importance of perseverance and self motivation.

First-Hand Experience

Ms. Greene was extremely pleased with this quarter’s seminar. “I believe this really opens a lot of eyes. The students get the chance to hear the importance of a positive self-image from persons who live it and believe it.”

Great Motivator

The seminar was a great motivator for the students. Students from other classes, such as Executive Development, attended bringing the total attendance to more than 200 students.

Congratulations on another successful and informative seminar!
Jo Frye Says, “Jobs Still There, ... Just Harder To Find.”

Placement Director, Jo Frye, is one of the world’s most optimistic people, and for good reason. Despite the current recession, Jo and her staff continue to place Sullivan graduates with fantastic success. While the placement office can not 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:

“Thank you for calling me about the job at Waddell & Reed. The people are nice, the hours are great, and it is close to my home. I appreciate all the time you spent with me. Sincerely, Mary M. Carter”...

“Thank you for the courtesies you have extended to me. It is people like you who make me proud to say I graduated from Sullivan. Sincerely, Lisa Fetter”...

“Thanks so much for placing me at ACS. It couldn’t be better. I have a great boss, a good salary, I’m only three miles from home, and I will be getting a raise soon. The chance for advancement and money potential couldn’t be better. Regards, Jill Harrod”...
Wilma Anthony...Loves Her Work!

"I enjoy what I do—that's why I'm here," says Wilma Anthony, evening instructor in Secretarial Science.

Mrs. Anthony must enjoy her work—she has been with the evening division since 1975. She has taught "just about everything" in Secretarial Science, from Secretarial Procedures to Machine Transcription to Shorthand, and others.

Has she noticed a change in the evening division students over the last 7 years? "Yes, there has been quite a change," she says. "The students seem to be more eager now than they used to be seven years ago."

"Secretarial Science has seen some changes, too," she says. "It seems that more and more students are going into secretarial work. Plus, more people are going back into the work force. These factors open the door wide open for secretarial work."

During the day, Mrs. Anthony is the Business Department chairperson at Waggner High School, where she teaches Typing and Business Machine Operation. She also coordinates Waggner’s work training program.

"I enjoy what I do during the day," she says, "yet I also enjoy working with the variety of age-groups during the evening at Sullivan College."

In addition to her active professional life, Mrs. Anthony's interests are varied. She likes reading, cooking, bowling, sewing, and church work. She and her husband, a minister, have a 7 year old daughter.

"This is a good time to get into Secretarial Science," says Mrs. Anthony. "Sullivan College stays right on top of the field with such areas as Word Processing. I am impressed with the facilities!"

We at Sullivan College wish Wilma Anthony many more years!

Wilma Anthony (left) always has time to help typing students.
Plans For Winter Graduation Set

The culmination of their college program leads Sullivan students to that most cherished moment of all, GRADUATION. Graduation ceremonies help prepare the student to accept the challenges of the future. Commencement, as it refers to these ceremonies, indicates “beginning” - a beginning of a career.

Winter Date Set

The Winter Graduation for Sullivan Junior College will take place on January 14, 1983, at the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at 2825 Lexington Road in Louisville, Kentucky. Following an organ recital at 7:30 p.m., the ceremony will begin at 8:00 with the traditional Processional—the march of the graduates down the aisles and into their places.

The administration of Sullivan Junior College congratulates its graduates. Well wishes for the future!
Ferguson, Hardesty Review Books

Several of Sullivan’s faculty have recently made significant impact on the academic community. Such activities are encouraged, and with the wide experience of the competency based faculty, good things happen often that benefit various segments of education.

Mrs. Ferguson

Mrs. Era Ferguson, a long-time and valued faculty member in the legal secretarial area, was asked by the Gregg division of McGraw Hill to review a collegiate business law text book. She did, and McGraw Hill was overwhelmed with the thoroughness and insight with which Mrs. Ferguson reviewed the text material. In fact, according to Mrs. Ferguson, the manuscript was filled with incorrect and misleading information which both the author and the book publisher acknowledged and extended their thanks for the corrections.

In a memo from the editor to Joe Paul Pruett, our representative for Gregg products, the following statement was made: “When you see Mrs. Ferguson again, please thank her for her excellent review!” We are proud of Mrs. Ferguson for this and her many other accomplishments.

Mr. Hardesty

Mr. Greg Hardesty, a seven year veteran faculty member in the computer science area, was asked by John Wiley Publishing to review Keith Carver’s 3rd edition Data Processing text. Mr. Hardesty reviewed the 1256 page manuscript and offered many suggestions and comments. He also participated in the final review of the text with only four other people nationwide. Mr. Hardesty’s outstanding contribution will be acknowledged in the text. Congratulations to Mr. Hardesty for this outstanding personal achievement.
Fall Quarter Explodes With Activities... A Great Time Is Had By All!

Cheerleaders urge fans to big early season win!
Cheerleading Squad Resounds with Enthusiasm!

Tension, excitement and suspense... all of these were present on October 8th when the process of selecting the 1982-83 Sullivan cheerleading squad took place. A panel of five judges were faced with one of the most difficult tasks imaginable — how to narrow a group of talented and attractive women down to just seven people. Associate Dean Mike Livesay did an outstanding job of coordinating the entire process and helping everyone relax as much as they could.

When the smoke had cleared, this year's squad consisted of seven excited and talented new cheerleaders. These include:

Julia Edelen, a Travel student from Springfield, Ky. (her second year)
Ann Emerson, a Secretarial student from Louisville, Ky.
Kim Hartfield, a Secretarial student from Greenville, In.
Jennifer Pelkey, a Medical Secretary student from Georgetown, In.
Teresa Dupin, a Secretarial student from Louisville, Ky.

Sherry Durbin, a Medical Secretary student from Jeffersonville, In.
Fawn Reeves, a Secretarial student from Clarksville, In.

Cheerleading sponsor Julie Padgett is enthusiastic about this year's squad. "It's looks like a really outstanding group," says Julie. "I believe this group may be better than our 1980 and 1982 National Championship squads. I'm looking forward to another championship year!"

Thanks to all those who tried out and special congratulations to the seven members of the 1982-83 Sullivan cheerleading squad. We look forward to a most exciting and successful basketball season.

Julia, Theresa, Fawn, sponsor Julie, Sherry, Anna, Kim, and Jennifer complete a lovely cheerleader lineup—anticipate super season!
Gray, Singleton, and Carney "go-to-war" against powerful Aquinas College in impressive victory...the three big men combined for 62 points!

Execs Open Season With Two Impressive Victories!

The Sullivan Execs opened the 1982-83 basketball season in fine fashion with an impressive 84-74 win over Aquinas Junior College out of Nashville, Tennessee and a 68-61 win over Shawnee State Jr. College of Portsmouth, Ohio. With only three returning players from last year's 19-10 team, the capabilities of this year's squad were virtually unknown. After their opening victories, there's no doubt that Sullivan is a team to be reckoned with this year.

Aquinas Game
The game started with a fever pitch as both teams exploded up and down the court exchanging baskets. While the Execs led throughout the first half, Aquinas kept the pressure on, trailing by no more than five points at a time. As the first half came to a close, the Execs held on to a slim 45-41 lead.

Second Half Rally
The second half started with the same intensity as the first as the two teams continued to exchange baskets and play tense defense. With ten minutes to play in the game, the Execs caught fire and scored ten unanswered points to build a twelve-point lead. The Execs held on the rest of the way to gain the opening win.

62 From 3
63" Reggie Carney, 65" Gerald Gray, and 65" Bobby Joe Singleton lead the way for the Execs. Reggie led all scorers with 25 points while claiming six rebounds. Gerald contributed 21 points and eight rebounds to the win, while Bobby Joe added 16 points and seven rebounds. The Execs also got help off the bench from Scott Poe, Jim Duffy, and Gary Shurds.

Coach Dave Skinner was overwhelmed with the winning victory. "I'm proud of the way everyone played and contributed to this victory. Each player executed their assignments and played 100%. This could be a very good year for the Execs."

Shawnee State Game
The Execs traveled to Portsmouth, Ohio to take on powerful Shawnee State Junior College and came away with an impressive 68-61 victory. The Execs were led again by Reggie and Gerald with each scoring 17 points. Bobby Joe, with another solid performance, contributed 14 points and 8 rebounds.

Going For 5th Championship
With the desire and enthusiasm present among this year's Execs, Coach Skinner and Assistant Coach David Smith are looking forward to an exciting and successful year for the 1982-83 team. A fifth national championship is the goal for 82-83—and with the support of Sullivan students, faculty, and staff, the outlook seems extremely positive!

1982-83 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**DECEMBER**

| Nov. 20 | Queen City Classic | 14 |
| Nov. 21 | at Oakland Tech. | 14 |
| Nov. 22 | vs. Valparaiso | 14 |
| Nov. 23 | vs. Ohio Valley vs. Cincinnati Tech. | 14 |
| Nov. 24 | vs. Case Western Reserve | 14 |
| Nov. 25 | Morristown Jr. College | 14 |

**FEBRUARY**

| Feb. 2 | *at* Wheeling Jr. College | 14 |
| Feb. 3 | vs. Miami Univ. College | 14 |
| Feb. 4 | vs. Ohio Northern University | 14 |
| Feb. 5 | vs. Northern Ohio Jr. College | 14 |

**JANUARY**

| Jan. 21 | vs. Hudson | 14 |
| Jan. 22 | vs. Muskingum College | 14 |
| Jan. 23 | vs. Mount Union College | 14 |
| Jan. 24 | vs. Bridgewater College | 14 |
| Jan. 25 | vs. Wheaton College | 14 |
| Jan. 26 | vs. *New* Western Jr. College | 14 |
| Jan. 27 | vs. Shawnee College (NY) | 14 |
| Jan. 28 | vs. *New* Western Jr. College | 14 |

**MARCH**

| Mar. 11 | NEFAC Regionals at Champion (East) Community College | 14 |

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**Mediocre
Intramural Sports Feature
Bowling, Basketball, and Volleyball

The Fall Quarter begins another active intramural schedule for Sullivan students. The intramural bowling season began on October 12 with over 40 students participating. The bowlers meet each Tuesday after classes at the Rose Bowl Lanes on Goldsmith Lane. Student coordinator, Darrell Phillips, is looking forward to another season of spirited competition culminating in the inter-collegiate championships during the Winter Quarter.

Basketball
Intramural basketball is traditionally one of the more popular Fall sports for Sullivan students. With the season just barely under way, the response from students has been remarkable with more than 15 of the male students participating. Games are played at Highland Middle School gym on Tuesdays, and at Kamerer Elementary gym on Sunday afternoons.

Everyone is invited to come out and support the intramural teams. The game schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside the cafeteria. Good luck to all the participants for a fun and exciting year.

Volleyball
Plans are being made for a winter Volleyball league to begin in mid January. Watch future newsletters for details!

Competition was fierce in Foosball Playoffs...Dale Herb and Bob Jones were victors!