Picnic Starts Summer Quarter

This year's summer picnic turned out to be a huge success despite the threatening skies that prevailed during the morning hours. Wednesday, June 30, classes were dismissed at 9:30 a.m. as students and faculty made their way to New Buechel Park for this annual event.

Morning Activities

As students and faculty began arriving at 10:00 a.m. the finishing touches were being put on diamond #2 where no less than 4 softball games would take place over the next several hours. The softball games, all of which were coed, provided excitement and entertainment as the students and faculty blended together to enjoy this summer sport.

The Egg Toss tested participants' skills at passing an egg back and forth from increasing distances. Most contestants fared rather well until they reached a distance of 20 feet. Then the fun began as students found it difficult to keep the egg intact. The champions prevailed at a distance of nearly 35 feet.

The Tug-o-War climaxed the morning activities. After each side was given an anchor person, Joe Franklin and Darryl Hugley, students and faculty divided up evenly and dug in for the big pull. When the dust cleared, each side had been victorious at least once. We are happy to announce no casualties (other than a few wet prides).

Food Galore

At the conclusion of the Tug-o-War, Good Mack food service provided a lunch in the pavilion. The feast included ham, turkey, baked beans, potato salad, sw, potato chips, apples, and soft drinks. Terry Olton and all the Good Mack employees did a fantastic job in providing this spread.

Afternoon Activities Abound

The really big eaters laid low during lunch in anticipation of the pie-eating contest. Eight contestants chomped, chewed, and swallowed their way through cherry, apple, and lemon pies. When the winner was declared the crowd quickly disbursed as a few of the pies that were left over became flying saucers.

The rest of the afternoon was exhausted in basketball, volleyball, tennis, frisbee's, and just plain ole lying around in the shade.

Summer Picnic 1982... A big thanks to all who contributed to this year's edition.

Summer Quarter picnic offered Tom Miller the chance to demonstrate "unique" talent.
Expanded Facilities Welcome Large, Diverse June Class

With summer jobs scarce, large numbers of the Kentuckiana work force seek skills to prepare for the lifting of the current recession.

After all, where is there better to be than in school when there is such stiff competition for the few available jobs!

Nearly 300 persons from 84 high schools, five states, and five foreign countries comprise this varied group of scholars. Over 79% of the new freshmen are “fresh” out of high school, many having graduated only this June; this fact adds youthfulness and enthusiasm to the class.

Old Timers Too

The “old timers” comprise the other 20%. Sixteen students have been out of high school for one year, 11 more have been out for from 2 to 4 years, 10 more from 5 to 9 years, and 14 others have been out of high school for 10 years or more.

So, while there are abundantly more recent grads than others, there will still be many friendship opportunities for the “seasoned veterans” as well.

Varied Majors

The June freshmen have varied vocational interests for sure. Nineteen different majors and major combinations have been selected with secretarial careers leading the way.

Combined secretarial students account for 47% of all majors with accounting and management second, and computer and travel majors tied for third. This mixture is very healthy for the improvement of employment opportunities at graduation; no one area is over populated.

Anticipated Leaders

If this June class is like those before it, it will produce many leaders and much enthusiasm. It seems that the persons who are willing to pass up a “lazy” summer for the chance to begin their career preparation are the kind of people who meet the needs of industry unusually well.

Welcome to the Freshman class of Sullivan College, Summer 1982!
MOVE MAKES ROOM FOR EXPANSION:

10,000 More Feet For Learning

Returning students readily recognized that something had changed since the Spring quarter...yes, Louisville Tech has moved! The continued growth of both schools necessitated that one move and LTI was selected to do so.

As LTI vacates some 10,000 square feet, Sullivan will expand to occupy that expansive area. Already cramped, Sullivan will be able to "breath more easily" with the added classrooms.

Classroom Changes

The new space will enable a number of changes in space utilization including the development of a new computer lab on the second level (see separate story) and a new location for the expanding Word Processing department. A new faculty area and altered administrative offices will also be results of the new changes.

Parking

Since LTI had many student's cars that will no longer be on campus, the parking situation should be improved. The same regulations are in effect and satellite lots will be available if needed. Students parking in the west lot and TARC riders may enter the building by the north-west entrance previously used primarily by Tech students.

New Room Numbers

If your schedule had such room numbers as 224, 225, 223, 220, etc., you needed to look in the second level, west wing. These are the rooms with the green and orange carpet. GOOD LUCK as you search for new room numbers in a "new" area of the facility. More room for more learning!

Sullivan students find new computer lab to their liking.
Computer Labs Consolidated And Enlarged!

Beginning with the Summer Quarter, students taking classes in the Computer Science Department found a new arrangement of cathode ray tubes (CRTs). All the CRTs used by students are located on the second floor across from rooms 242 and 244 (where the faculty lounge used to be). The arrangement is designed to provide better access for students and greater flexibility for faculty. "The old arrangement had the CRTs in classrooms," explained Ron Booth, chairperson of the Computer Science Department. "When an instructor was lecturing, the CRTs in that classroom were either not available for students or the students using the CRTs were interrupting the instructor's lecture. The new arrangement will allow greater access without interfering with classroom instruction."

New Classrooms Too!

In addition to the consolidation of the CRTs, programming students found all of their classes in one area of the building. Those classes involving actual programming are found in rooms 238, 242, and 244 which allows easier access to the CRTs. Data Processing Fundamentals classes will occasionally meet also in room 236. "Putting all the programming classes around the computer lab will minimize the distance both students and faculty have to go to cover both classroom and lab activities," said College Dean David Higley. "I think everyone involved does appreciate the new situation."
Graduation Begins Exciting New Careers For Students

Some 400 Sullivan College students completed their career training in time for the June graduation. Those participating in the June 11th ceremony were challenged to excellence by Stephen B. Friedheim, president of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. Mr. Friedheim, head of the 337 accredited business schools in the nation, brought greetings from Washington, D.C.

Flag Presented

The speaker, assisted by two Sullivan graduating seniors, surprised president Sullivan with a gift, an American flag which was flown over the U.S. Capitol in May of this year. The flag was obtained especially for Sullivan College by Kentucky Congressman, Ron Mazzoli. Mr. Friedheim urged the new graduates to uphold the principles of the American Free Enterprise System upon which our nation was founded.

Achievement Recognized

As Dr. Coppock, College Vice-President and Director, read the graduates’ names and majors, he also indicated the unusually high level of academic achievement earned by many students. The three Latin phrases Cum Laude (with praise), Magna Cum Laude (with great praise), and Summa Cum Laude (with highest praise) were used for those high achieving grads.

President Sullivan awarded 35 students with the coveted “President’s Cup for Academic Achievement”, recipients of this honor must have maintained an overall grade point average of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.

Academic Pageantry

Each graduate was bedecked in the traditional academic “cap and gown”. Faculty also wore their academic regalia with degrees and colleges symbolized by the many colors of the capes. Preceding the processional was a 30 minute organ recital by Dr. Boyd Jones, II, a faculty member at the Baptist Seminary. The ceremony was appropriately paced and emphasized the dignity of the achievements and the event.

Two Graduations a Year

Since Sullivan College has students graduating literally every month, two graduation ceremonies are conducted each year. The next graduation exercise will be in the winter and will recognize all graduates from July 1982 to December 1982. This is a fitting climax to reward the efforts and sacrifice of not only the student, but also those who gave the support “back home”.

“AICS President Stephen B. Friedheim presents flag flown over Capitol building.”
Seventeen Years as Evening Faculty Member — T. J. McGlothlin

Sullivan College students often make great sacrifices to attend college in the evening. And so do many instructors.

One of these quality teachers, T. J. McGlothlin, an instructor in accounting, knows what it is like to keep "plugging on" within the evening division... He has been doing so since 1965.

"I've taught just about everything," says McGlothlin, "ranging from Personnel Management to Accounting to Business Organization and Management." McGlothlin's teaching expertise corresponds to his educational and work experience. He completed his Bachelor of Science and Masters of Business Administration with honors, and then went on to earn the prestigious designation of Certified Administrative Manager (CAM). As director of Administrative Services for the Southern Baptist Seminary (the world's second largest seminary), his daytime job prepares him to meet the challenges of teaching in the evenings.

T. J. has seen a steady overall improvement in the type of evening student at Sullivan especially within the past five years. "Ever since Sullivan College received its full accreditation from the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools," he says, "I have noticed that the evening students have become far more serious about their studies."

"Sullivan College has taken an aggressive leadership approach to education," says McGlothlin. "This creates an environment that attracts the serious learner."

When not at work or in the classroom, T. J. enjoys woodworking and carpentry. When he needed an addition to his house recently, he built it himself making more room for his wife, Judy, and their three daughters.

Teaching within the evening division fits McGlothlin's mood readily. He says that teaching at night puts him in the position in which, "everyone is always teaching each other. I learn about as much from my students as I hope they learn from me. The evening division seems to be the 'great equalizer' in that we all do something else during the day and are willing to learn at night."

Sullivan College is proud to have T. J. McGlothlin as an evening faculty member... for 17 super years!
Student Board Elections—
LEADERS WANTED!

The Sullivan College STUDENT BOARD of DIRECTORS will hold officer elections during the last week of August. The elections will mark the completion of the present officers' terms. Out-going officers, just completing their two quarter terms, include Chairman Steve Potter, Vice-Chairman David Barnes, and Social Chairman Joy Koerber. The Student Board is the primary organization of students designed to coordinate student activities and to act as a communication mechanism between the student body and the College administration.

GET INVOLVED

If you are the type person who really likes to be "where the action is", the STUDENT BOARD may be just the place for you. Those interested in becoming officers or representatives should attend regularly scheduled meetings each Monday at 2:45. If you want to be part of the fine tradition of Sullivan student activities and if you want to exercise your leadership abilities while building a much stronger resume', this is your chance. Help make College life more interesting and enjoyable for all Sullivan students—be a part of the STUDENT BOARD.
Attention: Third And Fourth Quarter Students

If you are in the last quarter of your first year specialization, you should plan to reapply for the second year of your Associate Degree. This June many students elected to continue on to complete their Associate degree. These students and many others are now recognizing the importance of that “plus” when it comes time to interview for the first, full-time job.

The process for reapplying begins with Dean Higley, or Michael Livesay.

They can quickly explain the easy steps to getting scheduled and arranging the appropriate finances. Keep in mind that ALL OF YOUR FIRST YEAR SPECIALIZATION COURSES COUNT TOWARD THE COMPLETION OF YOUR ASB! The only exception, of course, is if you decide to go into another career field for the Associate besides the one you specialized in the first year. Also, there are no additional registration fees on tests for the degree.

MORE GOOD NEWS

Ms. Eagan, the Director of Financial Assistance, has advised that most students who qualify for assistance during their first year will also qualify during their second year.

Watch the weekly “Newsletter” for coming details on when to begin the process for entering your second year. The step into an Associate Degree gets the machinery moving toward your brighter future!
Sharon Huls, Medical Secretarial Instructor, smiles along with her students at impressive Medical Pinning Ceremony.

Travel and Medical Students Receive Recognition...

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

Airline and Travel

Forty-nine Airline and Travel students received their travel pins at a ceremony held in the College cafeteria. The ceremony marked the completion of the first half of the eighteen-month program. Mr. J. Herbert Brooks, a twenty-five year veteran of the travel industry, addressed the students on the many opportunities available in the field of travel. Mr. Stephen Holman, coordinator of the Airline and Travel program, also presented Cruise Lines International Association certificates to those who successfully passed the exam for certified cruise counsellors. The ceremonies concluded with a tea for students, their parents and faculty.

Medical Students

Seventeen Medical Secretarial students also received special recognition for completing their medical courses under instructor Sharon Huls. The ceremony was held at the Hurstbourne Baptist Church on Shelbyville Road and was highlighted by the presentation of a rose and medical pin to each of the students. A reception was held following the ceremony with specially prepared “goodies” and service provided by Sullivan instructors Edwina Yates, Evelyn Reynolds and Ruby Becker. Music for the ceremony was provided by another Sullivan instructor, Ms. Denise Galkin.

We at Sullivan are extremely proud of these outstanding students and the faculty who helped recognize them. Good luck to all concerned!
Sullivan Invades England, Switzerland, And France...

Europe Will Never Be The Same Again!

Sullivan Junior College travel students expanded their knowledge of the world of travel this Spring with a trip to historic Europe. Travel Coordinator Stephen Holman led a group of students and staff that left June 14th for two weeks of travel that included tours of London, England; Geneva, Switzerland; Paris and numerous other cities in France.

Experience the Key

The trip to Europe is part of the continuing policy that the best way to train students for the travel industry is to help them experience travelling to a variety of places via a variety of transportation methods. During the past year, the Travel Department has sponsored trips to Chicago by train, to New York via air, and to the World’s Fair by bus. “Most of our students have not had the opportunity to travel very much,” says Mr. Holman. “The trips we take not only allow them to experience different parts of the country and the world, but also let them see how a tourist feels on these trips and the problems that can develop for travellers—a most important sensitivity to develop if you’re going to work in the world of travel.”

The Travel program at Sullivan truly offers unique opportunities to prepare for a career helping others enjoy the wonders of our world.
IN MEMORIAM:
Diana Kannapel
Sullivan Teacher—
1974 Through 1982

On April 29, 1982 Sullivan College lost an important part of its family with the death of Diana Kannapel, an instructor in the Secretarial Science Department.

Diana was a very special person. She enjoyed the challenge of teaching students as well as accepting the challenge of keeping herself up-to-date in the field of education (she recently completed her Master of Education degree). In addition, Diana enjoyed her long and distinguished association with Alpha Iota Sorority, the international business honorary society which won several awards under Diana's leadership. Many of us will remember Diana for her participation in the various activities around the College from dances to ski trips.

We will miss Diana deeply. We at the College are better people for having had the opportunity of working with Diana Kannapel.

Diana Kannapel leaves many people with beautiful memories...
1982 Kings Island Trip... Or... "We Followed The Yellow Brick Road"

by Professor George Winfree

It all started three years ago when sixty-five Sullivan students and I embarked upon the first trip to the Kings Island amusement extravaganza north of Cincinnati. Only moments after we arrived, we became separated in a sea of enchantment and engulfed in a maze of machinery which depicted the era of Boris Karloff and Vincent Price with names like The Screaming Demon, The Beast, and The Bat. For twelve hours, I sought desperately for a friendly face, smile, or just a hello, but my efforts seemed in vain; our 65 students were swallowed in the sea of humanity that rushed all about.

This year, however, it was totally different! One hundred and seventy Sullivan students invaded this gigantic land of fantasy. Every ride and show that I visited was well represented by our students. For example, in Hanna-Barbera Land, I saw Fred Pfeffer and Gary Johnson riding the carousel, posting in the saddles of their small red and blue ponies with each beat of the calliope. I saw Mrs. Dorsey in the Dolphin show. The dolphin swam beautifully, and at each command leaped gracefully through the large suspended circular loop.

Screaming Demon

At 2:30 in the afternoon, I noticed a struggle in the air of the Screaming Demon, and I rushed to the top to find attendants trying desperately to squeeze Darryl Huguley into this satanic appearing creature. Finally, they gave up and Darryl climbed down from the tangled apparatus and disappeared into the jungles of the Safari. Mr. Franklin had his problem, too. The elephant trainer refused to let him ride his rather large pachyderm. Mr. Franklin was trying to point out "Discrimination against Big People." Finally, the matter was settled when the trainer agreed to the elephant riding on Mr. Franklin.

I could write for hours about our many experiences in the land of Oz, but at my age, time is a protected commodity.

I suppose it is obvious, we all had a great time and returned Sullivan's big green bus in one piece; of course, only because Dr. Jackson stayed at home this time!
Activities Abound As Students Take Leadership Roles


The Spring ’82 Quarter was filled with these activities and more as the many student groups on campus continued to provide that “extra” element of college living and learning.

Six Student Groups

With a wide array of organizations every students’ needs and likes are easily met. The STUDENT BOARD provides an opportunity to develop leadership while serving the best interests of the entire student body. Various activities such as tutoring, dances, and car washes are commonplace. The DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION allows computer Science majors to expand their knowledge through frequent seminars and field trips, ALPHA IOTA, an honorary sorority for women serves the community through various civic activities while recognizing its members for their high scholastic achievement. The newest organization on campus is the MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS. The MSA provides tutoring, seminars, and other activities while providing support services for all minorities. PHI BETA LAMBDA, Sullivan college’s chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, has developed a continuing program of seminars conducted by leading professionals in different areas of business. They have also sponsored a dance, dress-down day, and activities at the summer picnic. The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets regularly every Wednesday and provides spiritual guidance and support to its members.

Yes, there is something for everyone at Sullivan Junior College. The students who participate in the organizations and their activities will attest to that. The time is right to get involved. Join the organizations of your choice TODAY.
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Hi Shirley and Jo!

Just thought I’d drop you a line to let you know how I’m doing with my new job at Gallagher Drilling in Evansville. I just love it!

When Gallagher first got their IBM-S34, they hired a firm from Indianapolis called Arthur Anderson to set it up for them. They specialize in the oil business. Anytime a program needs changing or updated, a programmer from that firm has to come down at Gallagher’s expense. Realizing the money they would save if they had their own programmer, Gallagher decided to give me a chance at it. Gallagher has hired a programmer from Anderson to work with me till I catch on. They also intend to send me to IBM school for a few refresher courses. So talk advancement! I went from system operator to programmer in just 3 weeks!

Going back to school was the best thing I could have done. I only regret I didn’t do it sooner. I’m glad I have the chance to put what I’ve learned at Sullivan to good use.

Let me give you my new address and phone number. I would love to receive The Herald to keep up on the news there at Sullivan.

Thanks for all your help and encouragement. It finally paid off!

Sincerely,

Stacy Kemp
Evansville, IN 47715
SUPER JOBS FOR 1982
SULLIVAN GRADUATES

Placement Director Jo Frye is one of the world’s most optimistic people—and for good reason. Despite the current recession, Jo continues to place Sullivan graduates with fantastic success. While the placement office cannot guarantee placement for graduates, the record continues to speak for itself—Sullivan graduates have that “something extra” in competing for jobs.

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:

“I would like to thank you for all of the “professional” assistance that you provided The Kroger Company during our recent accounting search.” . . .

Your office was efficient, well-organized, and supplied us with above-average candidates. Thank you again. Sincerely, John A. Wagner” . . .

“I am a 1980 graduate of the Executive Secretarial Finishing program, and Jo helped me find an executive secretarial job that was suited to my abilities and interests. I have now been promoted to an administrative position within Medley Distilling Company. Very sincerely yours, Lisa A. Fetter” . . .

“I’ve been working for almost 4 months at Literature Control Service and I wanted to thank you for all the hard work and the long hours you put in to help me find a job” . . .

“I really appreciate all of the hard work and effort you put forward to help me find this job. Sincerely, Larry E. Salyer.”

94% EMPLOYMENT
EVEN IN A RECESSION YEAR!

FIRST YEAR CAREER SPECIALIZATION AND
ASSOCIATE DEGREE GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT - 1981

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*1981 Totals—All Program Graduates 94%
Placement personnel, Shirley Ernst and Mary Magee, scan a student resume' prior to beginning employment activities.

Prepare Now For Future Employment

"The time to begin preparation for employment is in the beginning of your college career," says placement director Jo Frye. If you think you're going into the job market with no previous experience and no references—guess again. The journey through your field of study establishes your "work" references. What you do here tells a company what you will do there. Right now you are daily practicing for that new position with your future employer.

More than Skills Needed

Skills are important, but you're gaining more than that. In getting ready for the business world, you must become a business person. Take some important points your companies want. You can already tell how you're measuring up by the following gauge:

1. Attendance: You are in class (on the job), on time and don't overextend break time.
2. Grades: You plan your work and work your plan. You apply yourself and can handle responsibility. You need to be able to follow directions.
3. Image: Your grooming and manner of dress show you're there on business. Your ideas are to be taken seriously. Wednesday is your Dress Rehearsal day. This doesn't mean to dress for church or a night club (no glitter). It means business. You can't go wrong with a suit. The idea is to look executive and professional. Build your wardrobe in this direction. Then you'll be ready for interviews and your career.
5. Attitude: You take a positive view of yourself and your surroundings. You focus on what's right as you correct what's wrong, but don't dwell on it. You look at problems as opportunities to show what you can do. When a negative thinker finds fault with the college (company), your view is slanted more toward what's good about it. You are eager to know new things and willing to help others.

So there you have it, your successful references. Take one area at a time and work on it until it becomes second nature. It takes practice every day. It's like taking a vitamin pill—you must remind yourself daily. Remember, no matter what you think of someone else, there's only one person you will ever have the power to change. That person is you!—Then watch your whole world around you respond.

Build your references today and I'll launch you into your career—tomorrow!
Secretarial Careers Draw Renewed Interest

More and more entering students at Sullivan College are selecting a secretarial major. This is a very good sign according to Jo Frye, Placement Director for the College. "There are good secretarial openings even in the recession," says Frye..."I only wish I had more secretarial grads to send on interviews...the jobs are there."

Nine Choices

The person interested in a secretarial major has nine choices within the secretarial department...from Medical to Legal; from Executive to Administrative Assistant; from Word Processing to Private Secretary...and more! Seven of the majors require shorthand, two (Office Specialist and Word Processing) do not. Good, solid verbal skills and the ability to type are foundations for all secretarial programs. Good grooming and a pleasing personality are real assets also.

Changing Image

A major reason for the renewed interest in this high demand area according to Dean Higley is the new image of the role of the secretary. Secretaries are thought of more as thinkers, planners, doers in most offices today...they are professionals of the highest level. For a while, said Higley, secretaries had the image of being typists or file clerks; now, however, with top quality skills and poise, the secretary is recognized as a vital part of the functioning of the modern office, setting priorities and making things happen!

Industry Pleased

Industry is welcoming this influx of sharp Sullivan trained secretaries to the job market by paying better salaries, providing better working environments, and offering benefits unheard of a short time back. Since Sullivan has long been the leader in this area as a preparer of quality secretaries, industry is beating a welcome path to Sullivan's doors for these grads!
Evening Division Unifies Diversity

Who attends Sullivan College’s evening division? To discover the answer, Dr. Tom Jackson, Dean of the Evening Division, decided to ask those who attend. He devised a questionnaire to determine just what kind of person does attend evening classes.

Whenever a prospective student says, “But I haven’t gone to school in so long,” the results of Dr. Jackson’s questionnaire can put them at ease. One out of 4 entering evening students have not gone to school within at least the last 7 years.

Students who feel they are “lone rangers” since they have attended another college before Sullivan should fear no longer. Forty-five percent of the evening students have been to college elsewhere, even though 84% have not completed a degree of any type.

Is it true that all of the evening division students are employed? No! Twenty-seven percent are not employed, and 18% of those who are employed are employed only part-time.

The evening division at Sullivan College defies simple definition. At Sullivan’s evening school, there is something for everyone!
Sullivan Students Benefit From Added “Plus” Feature

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 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.

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

“Plus Saturday” Added

An added “Plus” for Sullivan students attending the Evening Division in Computer Science has been the “Plus Saturday” concept. Since so many of these students work during the week, the College has opened the computer facilities for students to work on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. under the supervision of a faculty member. The additional computer time was implemented as a result of students’ suggestions.

Sullivan Junior College continues to be responsive to the needs of its students. Our major goal at Sullivan is to have students prepared to enter the world of work. It continues to be true that Sullivan Junior College measures its success by the success of its students. Plus Friday and Plus Saturday are two ways that extra opportunities are provided for students to succeed.
Pic eaters show rare form foe speckled eggs...

Ronie was big "hit" with Summer Quarter Students.

"Quick-Draw" Reall, computer instructor, relaxes at pleaser.

Beauty shows up at picnic.

Co-eds and Walnuts.

Quiet time breaks schedule.

Tei shows fine form.

Professor Joe Franklin "archons" in as...

Wall to wall grads pack seminary chapel...anticipate super careers!

George and friend "clean up" at Monte Carlo night.

Stephen Freidheim, national educator, addresses June grads.

...opponents tumble in defeat!
New Recruits Brighten "82"-"83" Execs' Future!

The 1982-83 Sullivan basketball team will not be as big as recent squads, but what they lack in height they will make up for in speed and ability. Coach Dave Skinner and assistant coach Dave Smith are looking forward to another interesting campaign.

Returnees
Returning from last year's team will be a small, but important group. Bobby Joe Singleton, a 6'3" forward who averaged 6 points and 5 rebounds per contest and brother James are the only returning forwards while starting guard Steve Jones will also return. The competition will be particularly keen with the arrival of a flock of new and talented players.

"Rookies"
Those new additions who will be battling for starting berths are listed below along with a thumbnail sketch of each.

Reggie Carney, a 6'4" guard from Central High School. Reggie was a first team All-Stater who played in the prestigious Derby Classic.

Gerald Gray, an honorable mention All-Stater who was also named to the All-Regional and All-District teams. The 6'5" forward is from Iruquois High School.

Kenny Siebert is a 6'7" guard from Heritage Hills (Indiana) High School who averaged 16 points and 6 assists. Kenny was named to the Southern Indiana All-Star squad in addition to being All-Conference, All-Sectional and All-Regional.

Gary Shoults is also from Heritage Hills where he averaged 15 points and 5 assists per contest. The 6'1" guard was named All-Conference, All-Sectional and All-Regional.

Jim Duffy is a 6'4" forward from Valley High School where he averaged 11 points and 10 rebounds while earning All-District and All-Regional honors.

Steve Poe is another Valley High School graduate named to the All-District and All-Regional teams.

Phil Knight, a 6'1" guard from Orleans (Indiana) High School, averaged 18 points while dishing out 6 assists per game. He was picked on the All-Sectional and All-Conference teams.

Scott Poe averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds at Linton (Indiana) High School and was named to the Southern Indiana All-Stars while earning All-Sectional, All-Regional and All-Conference honors.

"We're still looking for a good big man to go with the outstanding guards and forwards we have for next year," says Coach Skinner. "If we can find one, we will be extremely tough during the 82-83 year."

We will be looking forward to another great year for Executive basketball and wish Coaches Skinner and Smith and all the players the best of luck in the coming year.
Two Teams Compete In The Sullivan Green

Two nights a week Sullivan Junior College students take to the field in Summer softball leagues.

Each Thursday night Coach Ray Ferrell and his Execs face stiff competition at Brooklawn Field, located just west of Bardstown Road on Goldsmith Lane. Midway through the season the Execs are 2-3. Coach Ferrell is optimistic about the second half of the season after coming off an upset victory of the 1st place team. “Injuries to key personnel are beginning to hurt. With a few lineup adjustments we should be tough to handle down the stretch.”

Co-Ed League

Friday nights at Thurston Park, located on River Road, the Execs participate in a co-ed league where each team plays with 5 men and 5 women. Success came quickly to the Execs with 4 straight victories before dropping their first decision. Assistant coach Yvonne Billings credits the success of the team to the outstanding women players who held their own against the men. “The women we have on the team are far better than our competition. We should enjoy great success the rest of the season.”

Come See

Congratulations to both teams for outstanding play while representing the College. For good, clean entertaining fun come out and see the teams play.

GOOD LUCK EXECS!

FLASH

Intramural “bowling” is just around the corner. Athletic Director Dave Skinner will organize the Fall Quarter league early next quarter. Make your plans now to join the fun and excitement.
Picnic Brings Out The Athlete In Sullivan Students
Sullivan's All-American "Hall of Fame"

A record of athletic success possibly unmatched at any Junior College in the United States has been building at Sullivan College over the past 15 years and continues this year. Since 1967 twelve basketball players and thirteen bowlers have been named either first or second team All-Americans in these two sports. Basketball and Bowling are the only collegiate sports Sullivan participates in consistently year-in year-out.

The All-Americans from Sullivan are:

BOWLING
1976—Ed Atchley
    James Chapman
    Joe Sims
1977—Bob Quire
    Ken Riddle
1978—Ken Riddle
    Mike Ready
1979—Ken Riddle
    Larry Butler
    Tim Marlette
1980—Jennifer Quiggins
    Jean Donoho
1981—Rhonda Wilkins

BASKETBALL
1967—Dennis Newton
    Danny Shearer
1968—Don English
    Sam Johnson
1969—Ben Watkins
    Larry Patrick
    Kenny Thomas
1974-75—Ricky Gill
1976—Ricky Lynch
1978—Doug White
1980-81—Tres Sowder
1982—Dedrick Chandler
Pool And Foosball Draw Indoor Athletes

The Spring Quarter Pool and Foosball Tournament has recently concluded with tremendous success.

Nearly 30 students participated in the single elimination pool tournament. When the dust cleared Rick Yates prevailed as the new champion. Rick faced keen competition from Darryl Phillips, but held him off to claim the championship.

The foosball tournament was just as close with 20 teams of 2 competing for over a week. Darryl Lacy and Doug Helton, the new champions, exhibited remarkable teamwork and control in beating their opponents.

Athletic Director Dave Skinner was extremely pleased with the success of the tournament. "The students were great. Each individual team participated enthusiastically and contributed to the most successful tournament we’ve ever had. Look for another tournament just after mid-term of the Summer Quarter."

Classroom concentration overflows to the foosball table.