Patti Chinn, a Computer Programming major from Seymour, Indiana, was crowned the 1981 Sullivan Junior College Homecoming Queen during halftime of the recent Sullivan-Hanover College basketball game. Ms. Chinn, a cheerleader and member of the Student Board, Alpha Iota Sorority and Phi Beta Lambda Honorary Society, was chosen from a field of nine finalists in a student wide vote.

Homecoming is traditionally the biggest event of the year at Sullivan and this year was no exception. The festivities began with Spirit Week with each day devoted to a different activity designed to promote Homecoming. Monday was “Crazy Sock” day, Tuesday featured “Hat Day,” Wednesday spotlighted “Button Day,” and Thursday wound up the week with “Green and White” day. With the cheerleaders and drill team leading the way, Spirit Week was a tremendous boost to the Exes’ victory over Hanover in Thursday night’s Homecoming basketball game.

Excels Down Hanover
To further add to the success of the 1981 Homecoming, the Exes defeated Hanover College’s JV’s 46-33. With sophomore Jim Haines pouring in 38 points and All American Tres Swadler adding 25, the Sullivan team led the Panthers throughout the contest. The win put the Exes record at 17-9 and continued their drive toward a second straight NCAA national championship.

Halftime Highlight
As always, the highlight of the Homecoming activities was the introduction of the nine finalists and, ultimately, the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Dr. Stephen Coppack, Vice President and Director, presented each of the finalists and their escorts. The 1981 Homecoming finalists were:

Alice Boyd …………Clarksville, Indiana
Patti Chinn …………Seymour, Indiana
Pamela Eaton …………Louisville, Ky.
Lisa Johnson …………Lebanon, Ky.
Tracy Landers …………Louisville, Ky.
Lisa Silwell …………Louisville, Ky.
Amy Tinch …………Columbus, Indiana
Tracy Thompson …………Louisville, Ky.
Rhonda Truittman …………Shepherdsville, Ky.

With the tension thick enough to cut, the spotlight scanning the nine finalists and the crowd watching anxiously, Dr. Coppack announced the third runner-up and the Queen. This year’s selection was the best kept secret in the College’s history with only Dean Sigley knowing the results in advance. The third runner-up was Lisa Silwell; second runner-up was Amy Tinch; and the first runner-up was Tracy Thompson. Each of the runners-up received a plaque and roses to commemorate the occasion. Queen Patti Chinn was then announced and received the traditional dozen roses and trophy from President A.R. Sullivan and was then crowned with the Queen’s crown by last year’s Queen Lois Davis. The quiet dignity with which the exceptional contrasted greatly with the excited cheers and squeals of family and friends gathered to help Patti and the other finalists celebrate their truly memorable event.

Dance Taps Off Evening
The annual festivities were capped off with the traditional Homecoming Dance in the college cafeteria. Sullivan students, alumni, faculty and staff all gathered to dance to the music provided by “Front Page.” By the time the event was over, a small, but dedicated group of students and staff had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. As they had done the day before, the students had spread throughout the cafeteria. 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"Mars" Comes To Sullivan College Travel Program

The Travel classroom at Sullivan College has undergone major changes during the past few weeks! In fact, it's going to MARS! Or rather, MARS has come to Sullivan College. MARS PLUS, that is!

That's right, the multiple access reservation system by ITT Electronic Services, MARS PLUS has been installed as a part of the N.T.A. Program at Sullivan College. Sullivan College is the only school in the South, CRT Operations, the final course of the travel core of courses, will begin being taught to advanced travel students during the Spring Quarter, 1981.

The travel computer systems of the 80's are able to tell you flight times, availability of seats, fares and the number of meals served on almost every airline in the world. The computer can even write your ticket, make out your itinerary and bill your client. It can turn to these cost-efficient, time-saving computers. While other schools may teach the codes necessary to operate these machines, few offer the "Hands On" approach like Sullivan College does.

"We offer CRT Operations during the final quarter of a student's travel curriculum. In that way, the process is still fresh in their minds when they graduate," continued Mr. Holman. "It's a fact, students with training on the computer are much more employable, particularly in travel agencies," he added.

Admissions representative Carl Knifley watches as Travel students Lisa Trater (seated) and Debbie Klissing "travel to MARS."

pull out information on hotel and rental car reservations, and even tell you what shows are scheduled in Las Vegas and how deep the snow is in Aspen. About the only thing it cannot do is fasten your seatbelt when you get on the plane!

"The computerized airline reservations system is perhaps the single most important labor and time saving device in the travel industry today," said Stephen Holman, Program Co-ordinator for N.T.A. "Virtually anyone not into computers today is not going to be in the ballpark at all tomorrow. As changes are made in the travel field, we must strive to keep up to-date, and to have our students learn the skills they'll be using," Mr. Holman said.

Operators of computerized reservation systems are in increasing demand both at home and abroad as more and more travel agencies
Sullivan Students Care

You can frequently hear comments that today's college students are apathetic and unconcerned. At Sullivan Junior College, nothing could be further from the truth. Two recent events dramatically illustrate the care and concern among the student body. When a former Sullivan student, Debbie Jeffries, passed away suddenly, Sullivan students gave generously to raise money in Debbie's name for the Crusade for Children. In addition, a plaque was placed in the lobby of the College from Debbie's classmates in her memory. This spontaneous demonstration of sympathy and affection is truly inspiring for those who may doubt the sincerity of today's youth.

When tragedy struck the family of the College receptionist, students once again responded with generosity and a great deal of caring. Sponsored by the members of Phi Beta Lambda, a collection was taken to help through the difficult times. The response was overwhelming—over $300 was given by students. Once again, it was a student-initiated response to someone who needed help that graphically illustrated the heart-warming compassion of Sullivan students. Students giving freely of their time and hard-earned money to benefit someone who needed their help—not to gain any reward themselves, but simply to feel the tremendous satisfaction of helping fellow human beings.

The next time you hear the comment that "nobody cares anymore", think of these two incidents and the tremendous out-pouring of compassion demonstrated by Sullivan students. It is truly inspirational to all who were a part of it.
Busy Spring Ahead

With the Spring Quarter rapidly approaching, Sullivan students can look forward to a wide variety of activities. Traditionally, the Spring Quarter (and the good weather associated with it) marks the beginning of the intramural softball season. Last year’s team captured the league title providing a challenge for the year’s squad. The intramural softball league is coed so those students (male and female) with an interest should watch the newsletter for further information.

Tennis is a Spring sport added to the intramural program last year and scheduled to continue this year. Anyone interested in joining with other tennis “buffs” should be alert for announcements about the organizational meeting the first part of the Spring Quarter.

Several other activities such as the Spring picnic, a possible King’s Island trip, pool and foosball tournaments and College dances all add together to promise a wide variety of possibilities for those Sullivan students who want to get involved outside the classroom. If you’re one of these students, keep alert for further announcements.
Ski Trip Proves “Chilling” Experience for Students/Staff

A hearty group of Sullivan students and staff braved the elements to participate on the annual excursion to Paoli Peaks to try their skill (luck?) on the ski slopes. This year, like last, the group was composed of a mixture of experienced skiers and beginners (with the largest number being beginners!). Most of the group took advantage of the lesson offered as part of the group package and, as it turned out, it was a good thing they did! The icy slopes proved a challenge to even the more experienced skiers in the group.

Brown “Most Improved”

Stoney Brown, admissions representative for Sullivan, won the unofficial “most improved” skier award. It was obvious that Stoney had put in a lot of practice between last year and this. Mr. Brown held the distinction last year of being the only member of the Sullivan students and staff to be injured when he managed to fall in two directions at once and jam his ski into his chest. The injury proved to be minor except when he told the story (over and over again!). This year he felt confident enough to challenge the experience of President Sullivan in a downhill race (the least!).

In the finest tradition of Sullivan ski trips, Sheila Lawrence set a new world’s record for the longest time from the top of the hill back to the lodge (the time had to be measured with a calendar). Although it took her a long time, Sheila did manage to get down the slope and back up without being injured only to trip going in the door of the lodge.

Dean Higley added to the record-breaking performance by smashing the record for the number of times falling—a record he held from last year. He is also in the running for “Chicken-of-the-Year” award for skiing down the beginner slope in three-foot intervals. A strong challenge for this award was made by Alice Harris who turned-in her skis after an hour-and-a-half.

Enjoyable Experience

Even with the chilling wind and icy slopes, everyone agreed that the trip was an interesting and enjoyable one. With fatigue obvious and bruises less apparent, all expressed a desire to return on the next trip. Which just goes to show that, even in the face of adversity, Sullivan students and staff demonstrate tremendous courage (although not always good sense!)

“How Do You Make These Things Go Straight?” It was a whole lot easier said than done for Georgia Hardesty.
Alpha Iota Sorority To Host Regional Conclave

Alpha Iota Sorority, Sullivan Junior College’s international honorary business sorority, will host the Mid-West International Association Conclave April 3, 4, and 5. This will mark the first time since 1975 that Sullivan Junior College has hosted the annual meeting and preparations are underway to make this the best meeting in the organization’s history. Members from all around the mid-west region will tour Sullivan’s facilities and historic Farmington and enjoy a fashion show featuring models from Vogue Modeling Agency in addition to the normal business meeting on Saturday.

Scholarship, Leadership and Service

Alpha Iota is designed to recognize scholarship, leadership and service among future business women. A student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average to become a member and pledges are carefully selected to reflect the high ideals of the sorority. Pledges are picked by special invitation and must go through a rather hectic “pledge week” before finally being formally initiated into the organization.

Under the capable guidance of advisors Diana Kannapel and Eleanor Morrison, Alpha Iota continues many community service projects and offers many Sullivan students a program of excellence in leadership and community involvement. Spring Quarter pledges can look forward to becoming active members of this outstanding group of women students. Alpha Iota Sorority is truly an organization for those who want to accept future leadership positions.
Student Board Elections Slated For Spring Quarter

The Sullivan Junior College Student Board of Directors will hold officer elections during the early part of the Spring Quarter. The elections will mark the completion of the present officers’ terms. Out-going officers, just completing their two quarter terms include Chairman Jerry Beasley; Vice-chairman Stu Pardee; Secretary/treasurer Lisa Dean; and Social Chairman Tennia Sutherland. 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.

Unusual term

The past two-quarter term was marked by some unusual circumstances. Chairman Jerry Beasley and Vice-chairman Stu Pardee both obtained fulltime employment during their terms. Jerry’s job required him to transfer to the Evening Division during the Winter term while Stu found a position out-of-state which made it necessary for him to re-locate. As might be imagined, these circumstances made it more difficult to coordinate activities, but Chairman Jerry Beasley is to be commended for the extra effort he put in to make the activities of the Board so successful and special commendation goes to the other officers and representative who worked so hard to “pick up the slack”. The major activity, as usual, during the Winter Quarter was the Sullivan Junior College Homecoming. It is to

the credit of the Board members that this year’s was among the best in the College history.

Get Involved

If you are the type of person who 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 contact Dean Higley for the necessary information and nomination forms. If you want to be part of the fine tradition of Sullivan student activities, this is your chance. Help make College life more interesting and enjoyable for all Sullivan students—be a part of Sullivan’s Student Board.
Look Adam . . . An Apple!

Students were greeted mid-term week by hundreds (and hundreds!) of big, red, juicy apples. The only notation was “have a good week” from the College administration. The students quickly got to the “core” of the matter. Everyone had a bushel of fun. One accounting student was heard to say, “Here is something you can really ‘sink your teeth in’”.

If the old saying, “An apple a day keeps the doctor away,” has any significance, the medical profession took a great step backwards during mid-term week!
Travel Students Prepare For “Spring Fling”

The Pilot Club, Sullivan Junior College’s Travel student organization, is gearing up for a fantastic “Spring Fling”. The Springtime activities begin with an exciting eight day, seven night trip to beautiful Bermuda. Students and staff members will depart March 21 and return March 29. “The Bermuda Department of Tourism has designated the week we will be there as ‘College Week’,” explained Steve Holman, a Travel instructor and advisor to the Pilot Club. “The variety of activities planned during our stay will really provide an outstanding experience for our Travel students.”

Sullivan students will also get the opportunity to experience another form of transportation on their trip to exciting Chicago. The group will leave May 7 via AMTRAK train for a sight-seeing tour of the beautiful “Windy City”. Included in the tour will be the famous Chicago Loop, the Lakefront, Hyde Park, the Gold Coast (where Chicago’s wealthy citizens live), Lincoln Park and the Water Park, the lone survivor of the great Chicago fire. The group will return on May 10 and, according to Mr. Holman, there are still eight spots open for students who want to join in the tour.

Both of these trips are designed to fulfill two main purposes. The entertainment and enjoyment purpose is obvious, but beyond that the tours are a chance for Travel students to experience first-hand the intricacies of planning and conducting a tour—something many of the students are preparing to do in their Travel curriculum. Education and fun—what better way to gain the knowledge and skills necessary for a successful career!
Phi Beta Lambda Begins Revitalization

Phi Beta Lambda, the College continuation of Future Business Leaders of America, has begun a new burst of enthusiasm and activity under the leadership of their new officers. The newly-elected officers include: President Harry Helm; Vice-president Larry Turpin; Secretary Monica Callahan; Treasurer Jerry Thornton; Reporter Marletta Knoy; Historian Cindy Lawless; Assistant Historian Beverly Croxton; and Parliamentarian David Cade. With this outstanding group of students leading the way, PBL sponsored a membership drive which netted 27 new members—a nucleus which promises to provide the energy and excitement needed to continue the fine tradition of the organization.

Active and Involved

PBL has already organized a fund-raising drive to provide money to assist the family of Nancy Martin, Sullivan’s receptionist. It is this sort of care and concern which has characterized the activities of Phi Beta Lambda. With assistance from Ms. Maleva Chamberlain, the advisor to PBL, the group has also organized a dance for Sullivan students and their guests. Additional activities are on the drawing board for the Spring Quarter including a “Sock Hop” and a drawing for tickets to the Derby Dinner Playhouse.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda “gear-up” for Spring Quarter.

Phi Beta Lambda is designed to develop competent, aggressive leadership; to create interest in business; and to facilitate the transition from college to the job market. With a dynamic group of students and an outstanding advisor, Sullivan Junior College’s chapter of Phi Beta Lambda promises to fulfill these purposes with a great deal of success.
Sullivan Students Active During Winter Quarter

"Spirit Week" got everyone in the mood for 1981 Homecoming.

President Sullivan congratulates 1981 Homecoming Queen Patti Chinn.

Sophomore Jim Haines scores 2 of his 38 at Homecoming victory.

Execls swarmed over Hanover College during Homecoming basketball victory.

Women's faculty/student basketball game - "How many points do you get for a touchdown?"

Dean Higley congratulates Judy McCubbin, Jane Bremel and Amanda Smith at Airline & Travel pinning ceremony.

1980-81 Sullivan Cheerleaders have provided a real "lift" to Sullivan.

Assistant Director of Admissions, Stonny Brown, shares a "bite" with Tammy Guindry and Sarah Hanford during "Apple Day."
Sullivan Graduate State's First Professional Legal Secretary

Debbie Huebner Davis, a June, 1972 graduate of Sullivan's Legal Secretarial program, recently became Kentucky's first Professional Legal Secretary. In order to achieve this distinctive honor, Debbie had to pass a battery of tests certified by the National Legal Secretaries Association—a feat no other Kentucky secretary has accomplished. "This is a real honor for Debbie," says Era Ferguson, Sullivan Legal Secretarial instructor. "We are extremely proud of her."

Difficult Process

The process of becoming a Professional Legal Secretary is an extremely difficult one. A candidate must have five years experience before being allowed to test. The tests consist of seven areas, from legal secretarial procedures, to exercising judgment in difficult situations is covered during the two days. Debbie recalled the process with mixed feelings. "I feel like I learned something from having to go through the process of studying for the exams but there is a lot of tension involved. While there are over 1000 Professional Legal Secretaries in the United States and Canada, being the first in Kentucky is a real thrill," says Debbie.

Active and Involved

Debbie is truly an active and involved professional. In addition to her numerous duties at the law offices of Ewen, MacKenzie and Peden, she is the chairman of the Legal Education Association and the Professional Legal Secretaries Association. In her spare time, Debbie enjoys taking pictures. She has been a "serious" photographer since 1978. Between her job, her professional activities, hobbies and having recently been married, Debbie is living an extremely full life.

When current Sullivan students start looking for the model secretary, Debbie Huebner Davis would be a good person to seek out. Bright, cheerful and highly-skilled, Debbie is the personification of the truly professional secretary. All of us at Sullivan congratulate Debbie on her unique accomplishment and wish her the best of luck in the future.
Evening Division Student “Can’t Get Too Much Education”

David Chambers is an unusual student. Dave is a Computer Science major in Sullivan’s Evening Division and is employed by the James Beam Distilling Company in Clermont, Kentucky. What makes him so unusual is his list of accomplishments. Consider, for example, Dave’s educational background: He holds Associate and Bachelor’s degrees from the University of Louisville, has earned two associate degrees previously from Sullivan in Business Management and Marketing and Sales Management; received two certificates in Data Processing Technician and Small Business Management; and has graduated from the LaSalle Extension University in Chicago, Illinois with a diploma in Business Management. If all this is not enough, Dave recently completed the National Tax Training School with two certificates in Federal Income Tax and an advanced Federal Tax course.

All of these accomplishments add up to an extraordinary individual. But to add icing to the cake, Dave, a former Army paratrooper, also holds a brown belt in karate and is currently a candidate for a first degree black belt.

Dave is married to the former Rosemary Gahagen who herself holds an M. Ed degree and will soon begin work on her doctoral degree.

Dave Chambers personifies the old adage that you can not get too much education. We’re proud to have such an outstanding young man at Sullivan.
FACULTY FOCUS:
Kannapel, Reynolds Become “Masters” Of Their Profession

One frequently hears that education is a life-long process. For shorthand instructors Diana Kannapel and Evelyn Reynolds, this process has recently resulted in their being awarded their Master of Education degrees from Indiana University Southeast. Both put in a lot of energy and effort in order to achieve this distinction while maintaining their teaching loads at Sullivan.

Kannapel Active

Ms. Kannapel has been at Sullivan Junior since July, 1974. In addition to her teaching activities, she has been advisor to Alpha Iota sorority, the international honorary business sorority at the College. During this time, the sorority has been recognized on several occasions by the national organization for its outstanding achievements. Diana can be found frequently participating in the various activities around the College—most recently in the women’s version of the student/staff basketball game and the ski trip (where she distinguished herself as one of the most proficient skiers!)

“Dean” Reynolds

Ms. Reynolds is the “dean” of the shorthand faculty having been at Sullivan since 1963. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky in addition to her recently acquired masters degree. Evelyn, along with Diana, organized and conducted a group for returning women students who were “older than average”—a group which proved to be extremely valuable in helping these students adjust to returning to school after being out of school for a period of time.

Sullivan is indeed fortunate to have faculty like Diane and Evelyn who are dedicated to not only providing the best in business education for their students, but are equally dedicated to keeping themselves active in their own education. They are examples from which we can all benefit greatly.

Ms. Kannapel (left) and Ms. Reynolds keep “up to date” in their field.
ATTENTION: Third and Fourth Quarter Students

If you are in your last quarter of your first year specialization, you should plan to re-apply for the second year of your Associate degree. This September, more than twice the number of students elected to continue on to complete their Associate degree than did only one year ago. These students and many others are now recognizing the importance of that “plus” when it comes time to interview for that first, full-time job.

To begin the process of reapplying see Dr. Coppock or Dean Higley. They will explain the quick 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 or tests for the degree.

If you already have a job promised, you can continue in the evening division for your degree while working in the daytime. Since you can complete the program more quickly in the day division, you will probably want to continue in the day. More good news...Mrs. Eagan, the director of financial assistance, has announced that most students who qualify for assistance during the first year will also qualify during the second year.

See Dr. Coppock or Dean Higley right away (this week) to get the machinery moving toward your brighter future!
Bloodmobile On Campus

Want a chance to give “the gift of life” to someone else? The annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to Sullivan campus will take place April 6 and 7. The blood drive is sponsored each year by the Medical Secretarial students under the leadership of Medical instructor Martha Kapp. Last year’s efforts netted over 70 pints of the life-giving fluid despite having the drive shortened by snowy weather. We look forward to an even better drive this year.

Sullivan students and staff have traditionally been extremely generous in supporting the Red Cross in their efforts. Watch for further information in the newsletter and make plans to help in this most important project.
(A Partial Listing of Recent Employment)

KIMBERLY ANN NORTON
Breckinridge County High School
Traffic Manager
WVHI Radio
Henderson, KY

JOHN MARTIN NAIL
St. Xavier High School
Programmer/Analyst
Hall of Justice
Louisville, KY

EVELYN D. JAMES
Secretary
Graphic Communications
Louisville, KY

CAROLYN L. BAKER
Breckinridge High School
Secretary
Jack Boyle Advertising
Louisville, KY

KELLY (TARRO) FULLER
Breckinridge County High School
Secretary
Breckinridge County Herald News
Bardstown, KY

VIVIAN LEE LAWS
Valley High School
Dean of Women
Leader Lattimer Company
Louisville, KY

JAMA D. WILSON
Carroll County High School
Accountant
Kentucky Bank
Carrollton, KY

MARTHA JANE HIGHTOWER
Scotsprow High School
Secretary
Ohio Valley Educational Co-Op
Louisville, KY

JACQUELINE HAYES
Bowden Central High School
Manager-Revenue
American Bankers Association
Louisville, KY

SHERIE L. DOUGLAS
North Hardin High School
Secretary
International Freight Forwarding
Louisville, KY

JOANNE TINGLEY
Fairmont High School
Ottawa Secretary
James Winstead Associates
Louisville, KY

CONNIE JUNE CARMAN
Thomas Jefferson High School
Word Processing Secretary
Humana Distributing
Louisville, KY

CAROL A. LEE
Brecklin Ridge Central High School
Bookkeeper
R.P. Wood & Company
Louisville, KY

CAMERON P. VAUGHAN
Madison Consolidated High School
Office Manager
Ford McDonald
Madison, IN

LINDA S. GREENWELL
Old KY Home School
Computer Clerk
C.L. Electronics
Louisville, KY

JOHN FRANCIS HAFNER
Bell High School
Night Auditor
Hotel Reymont
Louisville, KY

RICHARD THOMPSON
Green County High School
Manager-Trane
Consolidated Valve
Louisville, KY

JAMES N. BOYD
Port Allen High School
Computer Programmer
Health Data Network
Louisville, KY

BRADY REECE MILLER
Sacred Heart Academy
Computer Operator
Jewish Community Center
Louisville, KY

LINDA SLE ISHAM
Washington County High School
Secretary
Tennessee Pride Slaughter
Louisville, KY

GAYL HARTLAGE
Bullitt Central High School
Medical Secretary
Dr. Jones, Richmond, Kentucky
Louisville, KY

SUSAN HARREL
Breckinridge High School
Accounting Secretary
Ohio Valley Educational Co-Op
Louisville, KY

GAIL A. BRENNER
Hilltop High School
Secretary
Channel 15
Louisville, KY

MARLENE JONES
Taylor County High School
Computer Programmer
International Bank
Louisville, KY

CAROLYN R. SAILMAN
Taylor County High School
Secretary
Martin Enterprise
Louisville, KY

DIANA LYNN STANTON
Guyon School
Secretarial
Majors, Hume & Cegi
Louisville, KY

KEVIN HILL
Atherton High School
Accountant
Weiler & Weinberger, CPA
Louisville, KY
A Year Of “Ups and Downs” For The Execs

The 1980-81 basketball season has been a good one for the Sullivan College Execs. The returning National Little College champions began the season on a high note by defeating two very fine teams in a tournament in Gulfport, Mississippi.

The Execs ended their first month of play (November 1980) with an impressive 6-1 record, their only defeat for the month coming in the final game of the Oakland City Classic.

In December, the Execs played colleges from Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi, and Kentucky and extended their record 9-4. Coach Skinner was not especially pleased with the three wins and three losses accumulated during December. He attributed the losses to lesser concentration and broken intensity.

Challenging Year

The new year ushered in a busy and challenging schedule for the Execs. Two victories during January stand out as real highlights for the season. The Execs defeated Paducah Community College in a home game on the 19th of the month. In fact, Sullivan was the only Kentucky team to defeat the Paducah squad this season. The other highlight came with a victory over Cincinnati Technical College in the Olney Tournament the very next week. At the time of the game, Tech had an 18-3 record; they ended the season 25-4, the Execs being one of only four teams able to defeat this national powerhouse this season.

When the Execs started the last month of their campaign, they were 14-7. February continued the unusually difficult schedule for the Execs. The middle of February brought on Homecoming activities at the College along with an impressive victory over a scrappy Hanover College team.

As of this writing, the Execs sport a very respectable 16-11 record. They are currently 10th in the nation in NLCAA standings and have the fifth best record in their NJCAA region. While this record is slightly inferior to last year’s national championship record, 10 regular season victories has got to be a bragging point for any college basketball team in the nation!

The team has gotten consistently good efforts from many players this year, and particularly good play from Tres Sowder, Jimmy Haines, and Al Traynor. These three men, all returning Sophomores from last year’s national championship team, have led the Execs in many thrilling victories.

Sophomore Al Traynor goes up for two against Bluefield College in first round NLCAA tournament action.

Sullivan Wins Big In Opener

The Sullivan Execs opened defense of their NLCAA national championship with a big 90-71 victory over Bluefield College of West Virginia Monday night. Sophomore All-American Tres Sowder led the Sullivan attack with 32 points and 6 assists. The Execs put on a fantastic display of shooting by hitting 34 out of 53 field goal attempts for 64% accuracy. They needed to shoot that well because Bluefield hit a very respectable 54%.

The victory put Sullivan into a rematch with last year’s national runner-up Oakland City College.

Heart-breaker

Second round action saw the Execs lose a heart-breaker to four-year Oakland City College 73-68. Oakland City proved to be Sullivan’s nemesis this year having defeated the Execs earlier in the year 71-68. Sophomore Jim Haines led the scoring attack with 22 points with Tres Sowder and Al Traynor adding 17 points apiece.

The 1980-81 Sullivan Execs have demonstrated tremendous character and determination in a season that has had its ups and downs. We’re proud of Coach Skinner and the entire Execs’ squad.
Students Revenge Earlier Defeat, Beat Staff 52-50

The second annual Sullivan Junior College student-staff basketball game provided an element of revenge for Sullivan students as they defeated a willing, but relatively unable group of Sullivan staff members 52-50 in a game prior to the Execs contest with Malcolm X Junior College.

The game was a see-saw affair with the students jumping out ahead and the "veteran" (that means old!) staff team fighting back. The staff team obviously missed two members of last year's team—big Jim Caldwell, a 6'10" former pro player and Jay Volz, director of admissions, who refereed last year's game and was named Most Valuable Player by the staff team. Without these two, it was an uphill battle for a staff team characterized by a lot of heart, a little talent and a large amount of fatigue.

While no official statistics were kept, it was apparent that the difference in the game was Terrance Allen, a night school student who scored at will from the outside as well as dominating the boards for the student team. Terrance had an outstanding support group who just simply wore out the shorter (and significantly older!) staff team.

While the staff team is now 1-1 in the annual event, they are not discouraged and have already made plans to start their conditioning for next year's game. They have become so serious about it that they are considering eliminating the smoke break at half-time next year. In any event, the student-staff game has become one of the most enjoyable and entertaining traditions at Sullivan and one which students and staff alike look forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm (and for the staff—fear!)
Bowlers Capture Second Straight NLCAA National Title

For the second year in a row, the Sullivan Junior College women's bowling team has won the NLCAA national championship. To add to the accomplishment of the Sullivan bowlers, this year's men's team also captured their version of the national title.

Wilkins Sets Record

Rhonda Wilkins, an Administrative Accountant major from Louisville, led the way for this year's champs. Her 621 series was the highest total (male or female) and was the highest women's series in the history of the NLCAA championships. Other members of this year's women's championship team include Janet Baxter, a Business and Management major; Connie Boehlheim, a Travel and Airline major; Cindy Lynch, and Administrative Accountant major; and Rhonda Elliott, a Business Computer Programming major. Congratulations to all of this year's national championship team.

![Image of the national champs](image_url)

Women's NLCAA national champs Janet Baxter, Cindy Lynch, Rhonda Wilkins and Connie Boehlheim add another trophy to crowded trophy case.

Men Champs Also

While the women were winning their version of the national championship, the Sullivan men's team rolled their way to the national championship. The men's team of Bill Fitzger, Jerry Beasley, Bobby Mineo, Michael Sing, and Will Spencer combined for a 2999 total with Fitzger leading the way with a 604 series.

This year's championships mark the fourth time in the last five years Sullivan bowlers have won the national title finishing second the other year. This is the second year for the separate men's and women's titles. We congratulate both teams for carrying on the tradition of national championships. Well done!
Intramural Bowlers Wrap-up Season

The Sullivan Junior College intramural bowling season came to an end February 24 after an enjoyable and interesting Fall and Winter Quarter of action. This year's league consisted of a record number of participants—over 60 students signed-up the 16 teams represented in the league. League president Tennia Sutherland is to be congratulated for her efforts in trying to keep up with such a large number of scores and the standings of each team. All in all, Tennia did a remarkable job in organizing with all this confusion.

All of this "mob" gathered each Tuesday afternoon at Rose Bowl lanes to enjoy the "action". Throughout all the frantic competition this year's champs turned out to be Team Number 1 consisting of Will Spencer, Rhonda Elliott, Shelia Raley and Wanda Hinton who finished with a 42-17 record. Individual honors were: High game - Rhonda Wilkins (213); High game, male - Bill Fitzner (209); High series, female - Rhonda Wilkins (532); High series, male - Bill Fitzner (546).

Each of this year's participants were honored at the intramural bowling banquet March 10. Congratulations to this year's winners and to all who participated.
Sowder, Haines Named All-Conference

The Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference has recently picked its All-Conference team and two Sullivan Excs were named among the top five players in the conference. Leading the team is sophomore All-American Tres Sowder. Sowder was named the leading player in the conference for the second year in a row. His 22 point per game average is tops among the Excs and his over-all floor play has helped the team attain a top ten ranking in the National Little College Athletic Association poll.

Sophomore Jim Haines also was named to the elite five in the conference. Jim's hustling style of play and his 21 points per game average have made him one of the key elements in the Excs' success this season. Playing the "small" forward spot, Jim has consistently out-quicked and out-played taller opponents all season long.

With Jim and Tres leading the way, the Excs have begun the tough climb toward another NLCAA national championship. We wish them, Coach Skinner and the entire team the best of luck. Thanks Jim and Tres for giving Sullivan fans two years of exciting basketball—congratulations!

Sophomore Jim Haines (left) and All-American Tres Sowder add "All-Conference" to their laurels.