Sullivan College goes International

Recently Sullivan College was selected by the Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank as a location to train employees in the fields of Accounting and Data Processing. In a joint effort with the University of Louisville, 21 Saudi Arabian men were selected to learn English in a 9-month course at U of L, followed by 3 months at Sullivan College with courses in accounting and data processing.

James Hicks, coordinator of the Saudi project, said that Sullivan College was selected because of its "flexibility." "The Saudis had special needs in business training," says Hicks, "and Sullivan College was able to fit those needs!"

Education for Banking

When asked about the overall purpose of the project, Hicks answered, "The Saudi Arabian Agricultural Bank is very interested in modernizing its banking procedures. It felt that the best way to do this would be to sponsor several of its bank employees with a year of training in the United States."

The 21 Saudi Arabian students carry a full load in their 12-week course at Sullivan. For five days a week, they attend classes for 3 and a half hours per day. Classes include Introduction to Accounting, Introduction to Data Processing, Business Mathematics, and Business Reading.

Fundamentals Stressed

The courses are not quite as specialized as similar ones taken by the typical Sullivan College student, yet they were designed to offer the Saudi Arabian students just what they needed in order to grasp the fundamentals.

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In class, Saudi students learn quickly to "crack the books."

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The Saudi Arabian students have found Sullivan College to be a nice place to study, yet they do get homesick! Al Wahab Al-Jallaf, one of the students—an assistant manager to a branch of the Saudi Agricultural Bank—said that the Saudi Arabian students place a high emphasis on family ties and this contributes to missing home.

"When we speak of family," he said, "we do not mean just immediate family—we include brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, and all other types of relatives! It is difficult for us to leave the family behind, but we know that our training here is important!"

At the end of their training at Sullivan, the Saudi Arabian students will return home to work in the bank. At the end of one year, the best of the students will come back to Sullivan to complete a more detailed training program in Accounting and Data Processing.

Sullivan College is proud to be able to offer the best in business education with the needs of the students in mind! We wish the Saudi Arabian students well!
Saved By The Belle . . . Again

When fall comes, you can count on certain things; the leaves change, the air gets a little chilly, and Sullivan College students hop on board the Belle of Louisville to go up and down the river with a band and lots of food!

This "get acquainted" cruise enables the "old hands" to mingle with the incoming freshmen as everyone joins in the dancing and just "hanging around" on deck.

For this year's trip, students, faculty, and staff members boarded the historic steam-powered paddlewheel at 10:30 in the morning. By 11:00, over 550 people were on board!

The music started immediately as the band, Roadwork, filled the dance hall with top sounds from current "hit lists." The dance floor was quickly filled as students sprang to their feet.

This "coming out" cruise provided a fun-packed look at the new incoming fall classes, the largest incoming class in the history of the school. Over 300 new freshman students, about 30% of which are college transfers, adults, foreign students, and veterans were on board.

The Sullivan College students got an extra, unplanned-for treat: a local TV station had a film crew on board, taping a feature story about the Belle. That night, as the station broadcast the tape, the students filled the screen as they danced throughout the day.

David Higley, dean of the college, was also on board. He noted that, from the looks of things, "it is going to be a good year for Sullivan College! These students seem to be really enthusiastic about getting started on preparing for their careers!"

The Belle docked at 2:00. Everyone agreed that the cruise was a good one and that they hoped that next year's class would have just as much fun.
Paralegals “Court” Studies

During its first quarter in operation, the new day division of Sullivan College’s Paralegal Studies program has made a big difference on the Sullivan Campus. The 36 students enrolled in the program come from various backgrounds and bring with them various perspectives.

Sharon Faith, Coordinator of the Paralegal Studies program, explains that, “We have a wide diversity of students in the first day division program. All ages are represented, from 20 to—well, let that be your guess!”

Paralegal students (left to right) Karen Kutz, Jerry Hall, and Cheryl Ewing research recent court case.

Some of the students are working toward a second career. “Yes,” says Ms. Faith, “We have a different student than what is typical—some of these students have decided that a career as a Paralegal is a fulfilling one—one in which your efforts are important.”

What is a paralegal? Well, it is more than what most people may think. The paralegal can perform most of the tasks performed by attorneys except for representing clients in court, giving legal advice, and fixing fees.

The entire area of paralegal studies offers a real challenge to students who are interested in the legal field as a

Paralegals (Continued from Page 5)

career. Paralegals’ duties vary from investigating witnesses, drafting documents, researching legal questions, and accompanying the attorney to court to assist at trials and hearings.

For the student interested in pursuing further education in the legal field, the paralegal program provides a complete background.

“Practical Project”

The paralegal class at Sullivan College recently had a significant chance to put into practice the principles learned in the classroom. As a class project, some of the students are investigating the legality of a recent action by the City of Louisville.

Recently, the City towed away several cars from the Gardiner Lane Shopping Center lot, across the street from the campus. Many of these cars belonged to students.

Immediately following the incident, students in the paralegal class questioned whether or not the City acted legally. The students did not question whether or not students should have been parked on the lot—the college provides adequate parking so that they would not have to. What was at question was the method used to tow away the cars—the paralegal students wanted to make sure that all was “legally” well.

“Leg-Work”

Karen Kutz, spokesperson for the research team, explained that the project offered the paralegal student a practical application of classroom studies. Along with other members of her class, she did a lot of “leg-work” in researching the matter of the towed cars.

“We are still looking into the matter,” says Karen; “to date, our preliminary results have turned up many interesting things—we hope to find out something more significant soon.”

Sharon Faith feels that the current “tow-away” project will give the paralegal students a first-hand look at the type of work performed by the paralegal. “Even if nothing substantial comes of the project,” she says, “At least the paralegal students will be able to show the student body as a whole that they are interested in its well-being!”

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New Nursing Program on its Way

In a move designed to meet the needs of the health professions, Sullivan Junior College is starting a new program leading toward the Associate Degree in Nursing. This program will enable students who are already Licensed Practical Nurses to apply their previous training toward the Associate Degree. The LPN’s must also have one year of experience.

Small Classes

Only forty students will be initially accepted in each of the two divisions, day and night. The program is geared for the full-time student. Class hours will be flexible. Many of the classes will be auto-tutorial providing students the opportunity to take various nursing class modules at any hour 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Full Accreditation

The nursing program will be fully accredited because Sullivan Junior College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Once the program is underway, the College will apply for additional programmatic accreditation from the Accrediting Commission of the National League for Nursing.

For students wishing to continue for their Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN), Sullivan Junior College’s full accreditation should make it easier for them to transfer their credits to another school. The accepting of credits decision is, however, always made by the receiving school.

Candidates for the first class will be selected on the basis of training, experience, and completion of the ACT test on the Fundamentals of Nursing. At this time, the full selection criteria has yet to be completed.

Classes will begin June 24, 1982, and January 4, 1983.

Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, Vice President and Director of Sullivan Junior College, believes that the nursing program will fill a great need within the health field. “This program will be the only one of its type in Kentucky,” he said, “and we want to be sure that we do it right—we want this program to maintain the good reputation that our school has!”

Students interested in the Nursing program may write (not call) the College for information and an application.
Travel Students “Jazz” New Orleans

Quarter break is always fun for students, but the summer-fall quarter break was fabulous for the travel students and faculty that participated in the Travel Club’s trip to New Orleans! This report is from Mr. Stephen Holman, Coordinator of the Travel program.

On Wednesday, September 15 the new “Green Machine” departed Sullivan College for Carbondale, Illinois, where the group ate dinner and then boarded AMTRAK for an all night ride to New Orleans. For many, this was their first experience on a train, and they enjoyed the leisure atmosphere. AMTRAK had reserved an entire car just for the Sullivan group—a car that carries 60 passengers!—so there was plenty of room to move about the car, play cards, read or curl up and go to sleep.

“Sight-seeing”

Arrival at New Orleans was right on time—much to the surprise of our tour hostess who was waiting to escort us to our hotel. On our way to the Maison Dupuy, where the group stayed, our driver whisked us around the city for a brief sightseeing-orientation tour. This allowed us to “get our bearings” before our “official” tour the next morning.

Thursday afternoon was spent at everyone’s leisure—many opted for a relaxing swim, and still others decided to rest up for an evening visit to Bourbon Street.

On Friday morning the group took its “official” sightseeing tour of the city. Even though most people immediately think of the French Quarter when they think of New Orleans, there is a lot more to the city than just the French Quarter.

S.S. Natchez

Saturday was highlighted by a 2-hour cruise on the SS Natchez. The Natchez is a paddlewheel steamboat, similar to our own Belle of Louisville.

On Sunday we were transported back to the AMTRAK station for our train trip home. We left New Orleans at 4:30 p.m. and arrived back in Carbondale early on Monday morning. Unfortunately, we were delayed for one hour waiting for a freight train to pass, but Captain Fields and the Big Green Machine were waiting for us when we finally did make it. After quickly checking to make sure everybody and everything was all present and accounted for, we were on our way back to Louisville.

Tired, and dirty—and probably broke—the group arrived back at Sullivan College at 1:00 p.m. Everyone had a wonderful time—and best of all, there was still another week of Quarter Break left before classes began again.
Student Board Surges Ahead

Under the direction of Dominique Boel, an Administrative Accounting student from Louisville, Kentucky, the Student Board for the Fall, 1981 quarter has changed direction. The Board has become more active in providing services to the student body.

"We didn't want to be just a dance-organizing group," says Dominique. "We wanted to be known as an organization that really helped the students."

In addition to its service to the students, the Student Board has developed greater communication among all of the student organizations.

Board Changes

Since Dominique took office, she has been able to change the direction of the Board, along with the help of Jeff Trinkle, Vice-Chairman, Judy Cecil, Secretary-Treasurer, and Emory Whisman, Social Chairman. The Board has taken up a college-wide collection for the American Cancer Society in the memory of the father of Nancy Martin, the college receptionist whose father died of cancer. The Board has been active in developing a tutoring service for students who need extra help in their studies. It has also organized a used-book sale so that students could get together in the sale and purchase of used books.

Better Cooperation

Dominique explains that all of the organizations need to work together. She says that, "If there is better communication then the needs of the students will be better served." For example, Dominique offered the services of the Student Board to Phi Beta Lambda as it organized a Halloween dance.

We wish the Student Board well as it serves the needs of the students of Sullivan College!

Jeff Trinkle and Dominique Boel present Nancy Martin with a donation to the American Cancer Society in the name of her father.
DPMA Has Bright Future

“Professional exposure for the Data Processing student is what we are all about,” says Howard White, President of the Sullivan College chapter of DPMA, Data Processing Management Association.

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.

“The purpose of our organization,” says White, “is educational as well as social and should be considered part of a computer major’s overall education while at Sullivan.”

Get Involved

Marilyn McCrady, Vice President in charge of Membership, invites all interested Computer Science or Data Processing majors to become a part of the organization. “We feel that we can offer the computer major an outlet for finding out what is going on outside of the classroom. Also, exposure to the field helps the student to understand better what is going on!”

Check with Howard or Marilyn for additional information on membership.
Members of Alpha Iota sorority prepare for a fund-raising bake sale...If there's anything left to sell!

Alpha Iota Keeps Busy Schedule

One of the more active organizations on the campus of Sullivan College is Alpha Iota, an international honorary sorority for women of high scholastic achievements.

Alpha Iota maintains strict entrance requirements. According to Janis Scherer, 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 activities that Alpha Iotaget involved in are many and varied. In any given school year, the sorority members raise funds for WHAS' Crusade for Children (a local fund-raising event), and The Institute of Logopedics, an organization that assists people—children and adults—with communicative disorders.

In addition to its fund-raising activities, Alpha Iota sponsors several school-wide events. These include bake sales, fashion shows, dress down days, rush parties, and a mother/daughter banquet.

Lifetime Benefits

When asked about the long-term benefits of being a member of Alpha Iota, Janis Scherer responds, "A spirit of loyalty, friendship, and cooperation of members fostered during the school year will continue for life."

Other officers of Alpha Iota include Elonda Geyman, Vice President and Social Secretary; Cindy Sowders, Corresponding and Recording Secretary; and Donna Kretschmar, Treasurer.

In order to be eligible for membership in Alpha Iota, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and must reflect the high ideals of the sorority. Pledges are picked by special invitation and must continue to show their loyalty to the ideals of the sorority before finally being formally initiated into the organization.

Advisors Diana Kannapael and Eleanor Morrison continue to guide the Sullivan College chapter of Alpha Iota as it continues many community service projects. These projects allow the member to develop her abilities in leadership and community action. With these projects, Alpha Iota is always on the move!
“Picture Perfect” As Sullivan Focuses On New Video Age

In order to provide Sullivan students with the best possible educational tools, Sullivan College has entered the Video Age. With the purchase of two video recorders, a color camera, and a color monitor, students should be able to receive much more help in their preparation for careers.

Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, Vice President and Director of the College, said that the purchase of the video equipment was something that he had wanted to do for quite some time. "With this new equipment," he said, "the possibilities for education are endless! We haven’t even begun to scratch the surface!"

Classroom Aid

Ms. Deborah Greene, instructor in Personality Development, agrees with Dr. Coppock. She has used the video equipment in the classroom to record mock interviews and to play them back so that the students can see how they are coming across. "It is amazing," she said, "how you can see things on the screen that you would normally miss without the video capability. Things like tapping your foot, or shifting your eyes—things like that. The use of the video equipment will help the students to become more relaxed when they are in an actual interview situation."

David Skinner, Accounting instructor and head basketball coach, has used the video equipment to tape the practices of the basketball team. He says that the equipment enables the team members to view both their strengths and their weaknesses. "With the stop-action and slow-motion capabilities of our equipment," he says, "we are able to zero in on each movement—this will make our sports training more productive!"

Other plans for the video equipment include the taping of various lectures that would then be available, through the library, for review.

As Sullivan College enters the Video Age, it has continued its commitment to providing each student with the latest and the best in career preparation.

Video taping adds "bounce" to the Sullivan Executives basketball team. Dr. Tom Jackson assists instructor Deborah Greene with video taping a student interview.
Charity and Fun Draw Attention of Phi Beta Lambda Members

Sullivan College trains future business leaders—Phi Beta Lambda, the College continuation of Future Business Leaders of America, offers Sullivan College students a way of training for their future positions.

Under the direction of Mary Wibbels, chapter president of Phi Beta Lambda, the group has been able to move in some new and exciting directions.

By sponsoring a Halloween dance, members of Phi Beta Lambda were able to get a sizable portion of the student body to dress up as ghouls, goblins, and whatnots and dance the night away to the sounds of Michael Crenshaw, who served as disc-jockey for the evening.

Ms. Maleva Chamberlain, faculty sponsor of the group, was unrecognizable in her red wig and clown outfit. (Maybe she wasn’t so unrecognizable . . .).

With the help of a local fund-raising organization, Phi Beta Lambda has been able to learn how to raise funds while learning something about business at the same time. Through the sale of Christmas candles and candy, members have provided the school and the community with timely gift ideas.

Ms. Chamberlain welcomes any interested student to look into the possibility of membership within Phi Beta Lambda.
Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, Thomas Wine, explains a point of law to a Business Law class.
Faculty Focus:

Sullivan Welcomes Mike Livesay To Management Faculty

The most recent addition to the Sullivan Junior College faculty came to the College from right out of the sky. Michael Livesay served four years as an air traffic controller at Standiford Field in Louisville before joining the College in September of this year. Mike, who holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Louisville, is teaching in the management and marketing areas.

His background in air traffic control has had some beneficial effects on his teaching. "One thing an air traffic controller has to be able to do is keep track of all those little 'blips' and pay close attention to details," says Mike. "The same thing is true of teaching. You need to be able to pick-up any signs of confusion or misunderstanding among the students in your classes. There are a lot of things going on at the same time in the classroom and the teacher must be alert to all of them." Apparently, Mike has managed the transition to the teaching profession very well according to his students. "He's the best teacher I've ever had!" raved one of them.

In addition to his teaching responsibilities, Mike enjoys a number of hobbies. He likes to read current information about business and the economy which pays extra dividends for his students. Mike also enjoys fishing and skiing (he may be extremely valuable to those who go on the annual ski trips).

We at Sullivan are extremely pleased to have Mike as a member of the faculty at the College. Welcome aboard, Mike, we're glad you're here!
New Counselors For Apartments

The Sullivan College residents of Bent Creek and Stonehenge Apartments welcome new resident counselors: Jim and Sherry Klein.

Jim and Sherry take over the counselor post following Stoney and Debbie Brown, who recently bought a house. Stoney says, “It was a great experience to be a counselor for the residents. Debbie and I wish Jim and Sherry well—we hope that they have as good an experience as we had!”

“Welcome Challenge”

Sherry, who takes on most of the day-to-day duties as resident counselor herself, says that “I feel as if I am a big sister to the residents. It is a welcome challenge to help the residents adjust to what is probably their first extended time away from home.”

Jim agrees: “An apartment dweller from the college must take on new responsibilities. It is nice to be a friend that he or she can rely upon when things get a little rough.”

We wish Jim and Sherry all the luck in their new positions!
Grads Anticipate
Big “G” Day

Ask any Sullivan College student what he or she looks forward to the most. A popular response is, “Graduation!”

Graduation ceremonies, with all of their “pomp and circumstance,” help prepare the student to accept the challenges of the future—the word “Commencement,” as it refers to these ceremonies, indicates “beginning”—a beginning of a career, in the case of the Sullivan College graduate.

The Winter Graduation for Sullivan College will take place on January 15, 1982, at Alumni Chapel, at 2825 Lexington Road in Louisville, Kentucky.

Following an organ recital at 7:30, 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 College congratulates its graduates. Well wishes for the future!
SANDRA E. HALSEY  
North Hardin High School  
Computer Operator  
Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.  
Louisville, KY

VALERIE SUSAN STRANGL  
Butler High School  
Secretary  
S & T Industries  
Louisville, KY

KAREN L. DAVIS  
Butler Central High School  
Legal Secretary  
Jefferson County Courthouse  
Louisville, KY

ROBERT ALLEN PUMPelly  
Baggage High School  
Accounts Receivable  
The Cobb Web Foreign Car Parts Inc.  
Louisville, KY

JUDY LUCILLE HUGHES  
Thomas Jefferson High School  
Reservationist  
Fruit Regency Hotel  
Louisville, KY

JULIA ANN ALLEN  
Bethlehem High School  
Computer Programmer  
Barton Brands  
Bardstown, KY

DENISE MARIE SMITH  
Atherton High School  
Data Processor  
Kt. Tool Equipment  
Louisville, KY

CARLA JO WASHBURN  
Butler Central High School  
Accountant  
American Lung Assoc. of Ky.  
Louisville, KY

KAREN SUE LAMKIN  
Bellevue High School  
Bookkeeper/Secretary  
Simpsonville Wrecker  
Louisville, KY

WINONA ANN THACKER  
Thomas Jefferson High School  
Paralegal  
Middleton & Reuthling, Atty.  
Louisville, KY

JOHN WAYNE JENKINS  
Silver Creek High School (Ind.)  
Bookkeeper/Sales  
Reid Hospital Supply  
Louisville, KY

CAROL LYNNE WHITAKER  
Evangel High School  
Secretary/Receptionist  
Celina Ky. Branch Ins.  
Louisville, KY

SHERRY JO DECKER  
Butler Central High School  
Accounting Clerk  
N.T.S. - Development Co.  
Louisville, KY

JAMES SCOTT WETHERELL  
Eastern High School  
Computer Programmer  
Collectomatic  
Louisville, KY

DONNA K. ROBY  
Oldham County High School  
Secretary  
Storgeron, Thornton & Market Development Co.  
Louisville, KY

JILL LEE HARROD  
Seneica High School  
Data Entry Secretary  
The Problem Solvers  
Seelbach Hotel  
Louisville, KY

LISA MARIE RYAN  
Angela Merkel High School  
Accountant  
Briarwood Nursing Home  
Louisville, KY

*Indicates second or third placement. The Sullivan employment service is for life.
Placement Staff Expands To Meet Sullivan Grads' Needs

With the record enrollment this Fall, the Sullivan Junior College Placement Office has once again expanded its staff to continue to provide employment assistance for those graduates who will be completing their programs during 1982. Joining the placement staff to work with Sullivan graduates will be Mary Magee, a graduate of the School of Business at the University of Dayton where she majored in Marketing. Mary will be working with Shirley Sattich who has been working with Sullivan grads during 1981, and Placement Director Jo Frye.

Sullivan's commitment to providing the best possible placement assistance to its graduates.

New Approach

Mary and Shirley will be dividing the various majors to better serve students' needs. Mary will be working with those students who majored in Accounting, Management, Office Specialists and students in certified programs, Shirley will handle all other majors. The new division of responsibilities will provide even better services for future Sullivan graduates.

While the college cannot guarantee employment to Sullivan graduates, the recent expansion again demonstrates...
Effective Communication Key To Efficient Organization

One mark of an efficient organization is effective communication. Sullivan College uses one very effective means of communication—the weekly Student Newsletter.

Each week during the quarter—without fail—the newsletter informs the student body of current events, future happenings, and, of course, answers to suggestions made through the Suggestion Box in the cafeteria.

The suggestions are read and acted upon! Dean Higley and Dr. Jackson, Associate Dean, review each suggestion and decide the best way to answer it. If the suggestion is of general interest to the student body, it is answered through the Newsletter. If the suggestion is signed, it is answered individually—even though it may not be of general interest.

Dr. Jackson appreciates the importance of the Suggestion Box. “Students can be very creative,” he says, “They can come up with many ideas that administrators haven’t thought of.”

What happens to a creative idea? “We follow up on it,” says Dr. Jackson. “What I usually do is print the idea up in the Newsletter and see if there is a general interest. If there is, then we go with it!”

What are some examples of student ideas? “One classic example was the formation of a Sullivan College chorus,” says Dr. Jackson. “I can’t sing a note and would have probably never thought of the idea. Yet, through a suggestion in the Suggestion Box, I put a feeler out through the Newsletter. There was quite a response, and now we have a chorus!”

Read the Newsletter and continue to use the Suggestion Box!

Dr. Tom Jackson wastes no time in answering student suggestions!
Student Profile:

George Briggs: Poetry Man

Who is George Briggs, and why does he see things with such depth?

George is a Business Management major from Louisville, Kentucky. He has the same aspirations and feelings that many other Sullivan students have—to prepare for a career, to find a sense of personal worth within a profession, and to continue to develop as an individual—yet there is something a little unique about George.

He is a poet.

George says that he is interested in reading, jogging, basketball, chess, and listening to records, yet it is his poetry that allows him to express his innermost feelings.

George’s poetry is deceptively simple—it can be understood on several different levels. The important thing, however, is that it expresses his thoughts clearly and, in turn, allows his reader to stand back and say “Yes, I have felt that too, yet I have not been able to express it as well.”

“Reality”

In a poem, “Reality”—written especially for this edition of the Herald—George takes on the meaning of existence as it is experienced in the everyday world versus its ultimate meaning.

Of his experience of reality at Sullivan College, George says that, “When I first came here, I didn’t think I could do the work. I’m glad I came here.”

Since coming to Sullivan College, George has changed his original plans: “I am scheduled to complete only a 9 month course, but I’m contemplating staying here for the Associate Degree.”

Advice to Students

When asked if he has advice to his fellow students, George answers like a poet. “You can be all that your determination strives for you to be,” he says, “so your reward is the outcome of your determination and success lies within your goals of achievement.”


REALITY by George Briggs

Time, space, matter and cause
All continuous without a pause . . .

Time is the essence of being . . .
Life is what you are seeing . . .

Space . . . is the place of matter
. . . but unlike glass it doesn’t shatter

Matter is that . . . which makes you think . . .
About time, space, cause, and stars that twinkle.

Cause is the purpose of the three,
Which asks . . . what is to be of the world, you and me.

Reality is . . . the exponent of them all.
And life is in the pattern of this illusionary wall.
Students and Faculty "Jailed" For Cystic Fibrosis

Students at Sullivan College enjoy helping their community. Through club activities and special events, these students find ready outlets for helping others.

When an established method of helping does not exist, Sullivan College students come up with their own. One such method was a "Jail Day at Sullivan," a creative way to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Cystic Fibrosis is a respiratory disorder and is the number one genetic killer of young people in America.

"Jail Day at Sullivan" was coordinated by Marletta Knoy, a Business Administration student from North Vernon, Indiana, and Vicki Casper, Assistant Director of the Kentucky /West Virginia chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

For a $1.00 donation, any student or staff member could have any other student, staff or faculty member "thrown in jail." The "jail," in this case, was the faculty lounge. After the "arrest" by volunteer "police officers," bail was set for each "prisoner."

"Charges" Vary

Throughout the day, announcements over the school P.A. system informed the staff and student body of the charges against each prisoner. Mr. Calvin Carroll, instructor in Accounting, was jailed for "failure to wax his head." Mrs. Maleva Chamberlain, head of the English Department, was charged with "talking too New Yorkish and too much at the same time." Terri Van Doren, a Travel major from Fulton, Kentucky, was charged by one of her friends for "impersonating a human being." Emory Whisman, Social Chair-

Professor Winfree "bails" himself out of jail for Cystic Fibrosis contribution. man of the Student Board, was jailed for "excessive flirting."

While in jail, several of the inmates talked of "going on a hunger strike" (a disguised new diet!). Mr. Carroll wondered when he was going to get bailed out, and Dr. Tom Jackson, Associate Dean, plotted an escape.

"Jail Day at Sullivan" raised over $100 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It was another example of how students at Sullivan College care about others!
FALL FILLED WITH FANTASTIC FUN AT SULLIVAN

James Hicks, Sullivan Student Director, is interviewed by TV-3's Loreta Harris.

Noted wildlife artist, Jim Oliver, displays work on campus with sponsorship of Center Director, Pat Sullivan.

At least one guest had a "dastil of a time" at Halloween Dance.

'S7-78 Execs bring basketball love to their loot.

"Execs" rip Lew J.C. in opener.

Sullivan students "star" on TV as Belle Trip is "invaded" by cameras and lights.

BRYON PLANS TRIP ON "MARS" (Travel Comets)

Sullivan students "star" on TV as Belle Trip is "invaded" by cameras and lights.

A "Wise" Saying...

SUPPORT THE EXECS FOR A SUPER WINTER QUARTER!

F.B.L. "sweetens" treasury with bake sale.

William says...

"See you later."
Sullivan “Execs” Display Awesome Attack Early In Season

The Sullivan Execs displayed an awesome attack in their home opener against Lee's Junior College by downing the Generals 73-49. This year's squad was virtually an unknown quantity prior to the Lee's game since only four of the fifteen man roster returned from last year's 20-12 team. After their opening victory, there's no doubt that Sullivan is a team to be reckoned with in 1981-82.

*Freshmen Stand Out*

The game started slowly with each team trying to find the other's weaknesses. Sullivan, led by freshmen Anthony Denning and Dedrick Chandler put on a push to lead at halftime 31-29. The action got fast and furious in the second half. Using a sticky defense and a potent offensive attack, the Execs pulled out ahead in the first few minutes of the second half. Freshmen Butch Geary, Steve Jones and Sophomore Jeff Chandler helped pour on the steam with strong scoring, rebounding and passing resulting in the Execs' first victory of the 1981-82 campaign. Denning finished the game with scoring honors pouring in thirteen points, mostly in the second half. Anthony received strong support from Jeff and Dedrick Chandler with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Dedrick also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds.

*“Queen City” Tourney*

The Execs ran up against a tough first-round opponent in Henry Ford College from Michigan in the first round on the Eight-Team Queen City Classic in Cincinnati. Down by 11 points with ten minutes to go, Sullivan fought back to tie the game at the end of regulation play on an Anthony Denning jumper with 18 seconds to go. Denning proved to be a clutch player in the overtime period also. His jump shot with 45 seconds to go in the overtime gave the Execs an exciting 63-62 victory.

The win put Sullivan in the second round action against traditional rivals Lindsey-Wilson Junior College. Again, it was Anthony Denning leading the way in scoring with 20 points. The game was close for the first five to six minutes and then the Execs exploded to go on to an 80-60 win. Freshman center Dedick Chandler pulled down a game-high nine rebounds and added ten points along with blocking numerous shots. The win proved to be an extremely costly one for Sullivan when stand-out guard Anthony Denning twisted an ankle and freshman stalwart Butch Geary hurt his back. Both were doubtful for the championship game against Malcolm X College.

*Chicago J.C. - “Buzz-Saw”*

The Execs ran into a virtual “buzz-saw” in Saturday night’s final round action. Playing without leading scorer Anthony Denning, Sullivan jumped out to a quick six point lead in the opening minutes, but Malcolm X came back to take an eight point lead at halftime. The second half was all Malcolm X. The fired-up squad from Chicago ran off with a stunning 83-57 victory over the mistake-plagued Execs.

The Execs bounded back from the Malcolm X defeat by surprising powerful Lincoln Trail Junior College of Robinson, Illinois on their own court. The Execs came from 19 points down in the second half to put the game in overtime. The team came back to Louisville with a fine 4-1 record having won 67-64 on the road.

*5th National Title Goal*

With the desire and enthusiasm present among this year’s Execs, Coach Dave Skinner and Assistant Coaches Dave Smith and Ed Frank are looking forward to an exciting and successful year for the 1981-82 team. A fifth national championship is the Execs' goal for 81-82 — and with the support of Sullivan students, faculty and staff, the outlook seems extremely positive.
1981-82 Cheerleaders; Drill Team Add "Starlight" and Spirit

The 1981-82 Sullivan basketball team will have plenty of enthusiastic support from this year’s edition of the Sullivan Cheerleading squad and drill team. The cheerleaders will be led by Captain Julia Edelen, a first-quarter Travel major and anchored by two members from last year’s outstanding group: Marcie Roberts, working toward her Associate degree in the Administrative Office Specialist program; and Bonnie Sans who is also working on her Associate degree in Computer Science. Other members of the 1981-82 squad include Pam Clem and Teresa Edwards, second quarter Travel majors; Lori Stouffer, a Professional Executive Secretarial major; and Tracy Thompson who is in her second year as a Travel major. Julie Padgett, a member of last year’s cheerleading squad, is serving as the cheerleading sponsor for 1981-82.

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

1981-82 Cheerleaders kept spirit going at Lee’s game.

Drill Team “Stars”

Seneca High School gymnasium will also have some “starlight” this Winter. The Sullivan drill team, the Starlights, will be performing at half-times of home games beginning in January. Sponsored by Giovanna Mitchell, Julie Ross and Tiajuana Buchanan, the Starlights are led by Captain Pam Terry and Co-captain Angela Caudill. Other members of this year’s drill team include: Judy Anderson, Rita Crittenden, Pam Easton, Kathy Franklin, Paula Knight, Karen McGruder, Charlena Mitchell, Sheila Perry, Dana Robinson, Andrea Rutz, Rhonda Sheppard, Peggy Stone, Sheila Brown and Julie Rechtenwald.

Excitement, enthusiasm and, most of all, SPIRIT characterize this year’s cheerleaders and drill team. With support from these groups and Sullivan students, faculty and staff, it looks like another great year for Sullivan basketball!
Annual Pep Rally Gives New Season Explosive Start

The 1981-82 Sullivan basketball season began with an "explosive" pep rally November 16 at the Jewish Community Center. An enthusiastic and vocal group of students and faculty helped set the stage for the season opener against a tough Lees Junior College team. The festivities began at 10 a.m. with Dean Higley, acting as master of ceremonies, introducing the 1981-82 cheerleading squad who demonstrated their skill and precision with several routines which helped build the spirit of the crowd. This spirit exploded as Coach Dave Skinner introduced this year's Execs who put on a rim-shaking exhibition of drills and dunking. The excitement generated by the noisy students and staff seemed to spread to the players and the players carried this spirit over to the season opener that evening by defeating the Lees Generals.

Spirit Super

With the spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated by this year's players and the vocal support of Sullivan fans, 1981-82 promises to be one of the most exciting basketball seasons in Sullivan history. Add to this spirit the tremen-

Cheerleaders had crowd "jumpin'" at Pep Rally.