The largest freshman class in Sullivan Junior College history has brought with it not only quantity, but quality as well. Over 500 new freshmen have brought with them excitement and enthusiasm which has carried over to those students returning to the College. The activity and involvement of Sullivan students has been at a record level too!

Sullivan Students Busy

The fall, 1980 Sullivan student body has been really busy. Already this quarter, students have been on the Bell’s Louisville trip, staged a fantastic Halloween dance and revitalized virtually every student organization and activity. The Student Board, under the leadership of Chairman Jerry Beasley, has expanded to over 40 members. Intramural bowling has over 60 people participating, more than double the number ever before. The Travel Club, which continues to expand, has nurtured several interesting projects already this quarter and is in the process of organizing a trip to Bermuda. Phi Beta Lambda, the college continuation of Future Business Leaders of America, has a variety of activities on the planning board for the fall including basic sales and several service projects. Alpha Iota, the College’s national honorary business society, is gearing up for their always exciting Pledge Week. As if this wasn’t enough, the Speech students, under the direction of Professor George Winfree, is planning its annual Christmas tea. And all of this activity is taking place as we begin what promises to be one of the most exciting intercollegiate basketball seasons in Sullivan Junior College history!

New Faculty: Expanded Services

In addition to the excitement generated by student involvement, the arrival of several new faculty members continues to add to an already outstanding faculty at the College. Ruby Becker, added to the secretarial faculty; Gary Greenstreet in accounting and Anne Malefeldt in data processing all bring outstanding credentials to their respective departments.

The Sullivan placement service has also expanded its operations. In Frye, placement director, has announced the addition of Shirley Satterthwaite to the placement staff. Shirley will be working specifically with Sullivan graduates to continue the excellent placement assistance available to those who complete programs at Sullivan Junior College.

With a record number of new students, an expanded faculty and staff and the prospects for the most active year in Sullivan history, Sullivan Junior College is truly the place to be in 1980-81. We want to welcome all new students and faculty as well as those of you returning. We’re glad you’re here!
Travel Club Prepares For Bermuda Trip

Eight days and seven nights in Bermuda! Sound exciting? That's exactly what members of the Sullivan College Travel Club are planning for the Spring. Mr. Steve Holman, Travel Instructor and the Travel Club sponsor, has organized the trip with the help of Travel Club members. "We will leave on Saturday, March 21 and return March 28," explains Mr. Holman.

The Bermuda Department of Tourism has designated the week we will be there as "College Week" and will have a variety of activities planned. The total cost for the airfare from Louisville, accommodations and College Week activities is $529 (including tax and service charges). An additional savings can be made by driving to Atlanta and taking a plane from there.

The Bermuda trip is open to anyone at the College who wishes to go. A reservation must be accompanied by a $50 non-refundable deposit. If you wish any further information, contact Mr. Holman.

Travel Club Really Busy

The Bermuda trip is not the only activity the Travel Club has become involved with. Travel Club president Andy Azzam has arranged for a rape prevention seminar for the entire student body on November 19. In addition, the Club was involved in a student wide contest to select a name for the Club (winning entry—"PILOTS"—People In Love of Travel). The winner received a dinner for two at Chi Chi's restaurant. An earlier drawing was held for a weekend for two at the Breckinridge Inn. All of these activities illustrate how involved the members of the Travel Club are, not only in the Club, but with the entire student body at Sullivan College.

The Travel Club was initiated by Mr. Holman during the Summer Quarter and in the short time since then has become one of the most active and enthusiastic student organizations on campus. Under the leadership of president Andy Azzam, the club has been truly involved with student life at Sullivan and promises to continue this involvement for a long time to come. The Travel Club has definitely helped get the Airline and Travel program "off the ground".

Sophomores Receive Pins

Fourteen members of the Airline and Travel program received their travel pins signifying completion of the first nine-months of the Travel curriculum. These outstanding students are the first group to reach this milestone and Mr. Denny Phelps of the State Travel Department spoke to the group about the world of work as it applies to the travel industry. We would like to congratulate all of those completing their first nine-months including Andy Azzam, Sandy Burton, Debbie Kissig, Joyce Sykes, Judy Hughes, Mark Lage, Marcie Wittenauer, Alta Denney, Wynona Weingart, Lisa Tea-

TRAVEL CLUB

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“Be Prepared For Change”
Fall Graduates Are Told

“Be prepared to cope with change!” This was the challenge presented to the 1980 Fall graduating class by this year’s commencement speaker, Dr. Carl Hurley. Dr. Hurley is professor of Education at Eastern Kentucky University and one of the most interesting and entertaining commencement speakers in the College’s history. His “down home” country humor kept the entire audience’s attention and helped to emphasize the important points he was making to the graduating class.

This Fall’s ceremonies were held at the Broadway Baptist Church on Brownsboro Road and represent one-half of the 1980 graduates from Sullivan Junior College. The other half of the graduates were honored with ceremonies during the Spring of this year. As in the Spring commencement, the Fall ceremonies began with an organ recital by Karen J. Williams. The recital provided an ideal atmosphere for the procession which began at 8 p.m. with Dean Higley leading the administration down the aisle followed by the faculty and graduates. Following Dr. Hurley’s address, this Fall’s graduates were formally honored. 13 of the graduates received certificates, 50 received diplomas and 22 were awarded the Associate of Science degree.

Special Awards Presented

President Sullivan then called forward for special recognition those graduates who managed to maintain a 3.7 or higher average (on a 4.0 scale) for their entire program. Those select individuals receiving the prestigious President’s Cup in honor of this achievement were: Shirley Allen, Darlene Bradbury, Patricia Gilbert, Rick Herbig, Kathryn Kohler, Vivian Laws, Leslie List, Lorna Love, Carole Magee, Patricia Moore, Dianne O’Regan, Jacqueline Phillips, Edward Read, Darlene Schmidt, Bonita Shoffstall, Linda Troutman and Ann Wathen. Special congratulations go to these individuals for their outstanding achievements.

Those persons leading in the graduation ceremonies were Jerry Beasley, Chairman of the Student Board, who served as the Student Marshal; Professor George Winfrey, who functioned as the faculty marshal; and Dean Higley, who led the platform personnel into the Church. Other platform personnel included President Sullivan; Dr. Hurley; Byron Wunderlich, College registrar; Ken Miller, Evening Division Dean; Cecil Lea, former Night School Dean; and Dr. Stephen Coppock, the College’s Vice-President and Director.

The next graduation for Sullivan graduates will be in the Spring.
New Student Board Largest, Most Active In Sullivan History

The newest edition of the Sullivan Junior College Student Board is off and running during the Fall Quarter. Student Board Chairman Jerry Beasley has the largest group of students in Sullivan history on the Board and he is making use of the increased interest to make some changes in the Board. With the capable assistance of vice-chairman Stu Pardee, secretary/treasurer Lisa Dean and social chairman Tennia Sutherland, these changes promise to make the Board even more responsive to students’ needs.

New Committees Formed

Two new committees have been formed and students named to chair each. The Student Services committee, headed by Andy Azzam, is designed to keep in touch with services which students feel would help them while they are at Sullivan. Already Andy has begun to organize a group of student tutors and a group for students returning to school after having been out of school for some time.

The Student Activities committee is chaired by Shelia Raley and is designed to collect ideas for a variety of student activities and suggest some that would broaden the range of activities available to Sullivan students.

With a large group of interested students and excellent leadership, this quarter should be one of the best in Student Board history. If you have some ideas for making student life at Sullivan more active and enjoyable, don’t hesitate to contact Jerry or any of the Student Board members. They’ll be happy to hear from you—after all the Student Board is designed to help all Sullivan students get the most from their College career!
Sullivan students “whoop it up” as they prepare to board for the annual Belle trip.

Annual Belle Cruise
A Roaring Success

Nearly 600 Sullivan and Louisville Tech students, faculty and staff crowded aboard the Belle of Louisville on October 1, 1980 for the annual Fall cruise. As usual, there was a great deal of hustle and bustle while students tried to find other students and staff who had the right Zodiac signs to complete their assignment of finding someone who has each of the signs and one special “faculty star”, a faculty or staff member who had the same sign as the student.

Belle Trip A Tradition

The Belle of Louisville trip has become a popular tradition at Sullivan Junior College. Each Fall classes are dismissed on the first Wednesday of the Fall Quarter and all students, faculty and selected staff members are loaded on the sternwheeler for a three-hour cruise on the Ohio River. The trip provides an excellent opportunity for new students to get to know each other and to introduce the returning students, faculty and staff. With a catered luncheon and a live band, the annual cruise inevitably proves to be one of the highlights of the student activity schedule. This year’s trip was no exception.

With “Speed Limit” providing the music, students and some adventuresome staff managed to pair off to live on the cruise with some “fancy footwork”. Between the running around to find the right “signs” and the lively dancing, everyone was ready for the excellent luncheon provided by Good Mack (in fact, some students seemed to need a pick-up truck rather than a plate to load all the food!). Following the luncheon, Dean Higley and Dr. Coppelock assisted by members of the band in picking the lucky winners in the drawing for gifts from the Sullivan bookstore.

A Beautiful Trip

With the weatherman cooperating beautifully, this year’s cruise was one of the most lively and enjoyable in the College’s history. The combination of great weather, good music and good food left everyone tired, but thoroughly happy. All who participated agreed that the Belle trip continued to be a fantastic activity to ease the tensions of the new students and to provide an excellent opportunity for people to get to know one another. It was, indeed, a beautiful experience for everyone involved!
Phi Beta Lambda: Serving The College And The Community

By Lisa Dean

Phi Beta Lambda, the college continuation of Future Business Leaders of America, continues to be an active and growing organization at Sullivan Junior College. Under the leadership of president Linda Pollard, vice-president Alice Ryan-Harris, secretary Karen Davis, treasurer Carla Washburn, reporter Sheila Raley and historian Lisa Dean, PBL has some fantastic plans for the future. Already this quarter, the group has helped sponsor the Halloween dance, conducted a bake sale and helped the Admissions’ staff with a career fair at the Jefferson Mall.

Ms. Maleva Chamberlain, faculty sponsor for PBL, is enthusiastic about this outstanding group of students. Phi Beta Lambda members have been extremely busy planning and organizing during the early part of the quarter.

PBL will continue to be active with plans for a Thanksgiving service project, a Christmas party at a local children’s home and a teacher appreciation day scheduled for the Winter. In addition, the members will be participating in the FBLA fair this Spring.

With an active and interested membership, Phi Beta Lambda continues to be one of the most involved groups on campus. Keep up the great work!
Halloween Dance Has Sullivan Students “Howling”

Halloween is traditionally a time for ghosts, goblins and goodies. At Sullivan Junior College, this year was no exception! The ghosts and goblins (and one or two clowns!) were Sullivan students and faculty. The “goodies” were provided by WLRS disc jockey “Duke”.

This year’s Halloween bash was sponsored jointly by the Student Board, Alpha Iota Sorority, Phi Beta Lambda and the Travel Club. With all these groups working together, it would be expected that the dance would be a roaring success and indeed it was! Students dressed up in the Halloween best and crowded into the College cafeteria for what had to be the best dance ever held at Sullivan Junior College. The cast of characters was overwhelming—Dracula and his bride, The Hulk, Kermit the Frog and, of course, Miss Piggy. Added to this group of stars were various assorted clowns, gypsies and just plain “weirdos”. With such an assortment, it was amazing such a sweet young thing as Raggedy Annie was there too. Not to be outdone by students, faculty members Maleva Chamberlain and Ron Booth arrived in their “finest”. (There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Mr. Booth dressed as a clown to support his data processing students’ suspicions!).

Best Costumes

Highlighting the evening was the selection of the best costumes by a panel of unknown judges. The judges must have had some difficult moments trying to pick among the many outstanding ones, but they did finally select the Hulk and Raggedy Annie the most outstanding “characters”. Each received a $15 gift certificate in recognition of their efforts.

With lots of good music, good costumes and good “goodies”, it was an evening that will be remembered for a long time to come. Special thanks must be given to the worn-out, but willing students and faculty who stayed around to help clean up the aftermath of the dance. And a hearty “well done” to all the students who worked so hard to make this night a very special Halloween at Sullivan College.
New Faculty Bring Varied Backgrounds

The record enrollment at Sullivan this Fall brought with it a need to find additional faculty to continue the excellence within the College’s programs. To cope with this increased demand, three new faculty members were added to the Sullivan College family. Ms. Ruby Becker joined the faculty in secretarial science, Ms. Anne Maierfeldt brings her expertise to the Data Processing area and Mr. Gary Gruneisen was added to the accounting faculty. The new faculty bring with them a variety of educational and work experiences which promise to add greatly to the areas in which each teaches. Sullivan Junior College is proud to have each of these new faculty members and would like to provide the following “thumbnail” sketches to introduce them to you.

Ruby Becker
Ruby Becker comes to Sullivan Junior College from the University of Louisville where she was administrative assistant in the President’s office. Ms. Becker has a bachelor of arts degree in business education from the University of Kentucky. In addition to her other experience, she was a legal secretary with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation and the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. In her off hours, Ms. Becker enjoys tennis, sewing and cooking.

Anne Maierfeldt
Anne Maierfeldt is a recent member of the Louisville community. She and her husband, Bill, moved to Kentucky in September from Barton, Vermont where they owned their own general store. Ms. Maierfeldt holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York. She has a wide variety of management and programming experiences including a background in COBOL, RPG II and Basic Language. When she is not teaching students the wonders of computer science, Ms. Maierfeldt enjoys backpacking, skiing and tennis.

Gary Gruneisen
In addition to his teaching duties in the accounting department, Mr. Gruneisen also serves as the assistant basketball coach for the Sullivan “Execl” basketball team. Mr. Gruneisen holds the Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Louisville and a bachelor of arts in business administration from Bellarmine College. He played both baseball and basketball at Bellarmine College and was an assistant baseball coach at the University of Louisville before coming to Sullivan. His interests include sports (naturally!), music, art and the outdoors.

We at Sullivan welcome each of the new faculty members. We are proud to have them as part of the Sullivan Junior College family.
Career First Curriculum Provides Option For Students

One of the key features that make Sullivan College different and better for many of its students is the "Career First" specialization program offered by the college. Although all regular students are required to enroll in a degree major, most choose to follow a first-year specialization program that qualifies them for unemployment at the end of a year or less. Then the option is left to the students... go to work and finish the remaining few degree courses at night, stay on in day classes and finish their Associate Degree; or accept employment and request a diploma at the end of the first nine to twelve months. The student may then come back later is they need to earn the few remaining courses, mostly in the General Education area. Yes, the student comes first at Sullivan. Job ready in a year or less; a degree in less than two. It really seems to work if you check the graduate employment statistics.
Accounting Students Benefit From Highly Experienced Faculty

When a student begins an accounting program at Sullivan Junior College, he or she is about to benefit from a vast amount of both accounting and teaching experience. That’s what the accounting faculty at Sullivan brings to each class they teach. This outstanding group includes Bernard Luker, a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and a veteran of over thirty years in the accounting field; Calvin Carroll, one of the most popular and effective teachers at the College who brings a combination of experience and enthusiasm to each class he teaches; Mrs. Mary Snedeker, a recent recipient of the Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the University of Louisville who has been teaching at Sullivan since January, 1970; David Skinner who also doubles as head basketball coach and brings the same intensity to the classroom as he has on the court; and, the most recent addition to the accounting faculty, Gary Gruneisen who brings an enthusiasm and concern for students which has already made him a favorite among students at Sullivan.

This caring, qualified accounting department faculty, all with masters degrees or CPA designation and over 65 years of teaching and business experience, offer Sullivan students the very best. Their contributions both in the classroom and out have helped make the accounting program at Sullivan one of the best anywhere. We at the College are proud to have such an excellent group of teachers and even prouder because they are such an outstanding group of people. We’re glad you are with us!
Evening Division Instructor Makes Education “Jolly”

Who at the College has a habit of handing out free candy to everyone, ending his classes with competing advertising campaigns, and owns his own company? The answer? Certainly one of the most liked and respected instructors in Sullivan College’s Evening Division — Alan Jolly.

Alan has been with the college for the last five years. He is a native of Kentucky. Born in Franklin, he grew up in Bowling Green and joined General Electric as an Advertising/Public Relations/Marke

of 50 new jobs in 4 states generating a total revenue of $5 million.

Alan Jolly epitomizes the quality instructors you find at Sullivan College. Sharp, talented, individuals respected by the business world and admired by their students. As Mike Hastings, an Evening Division student recalled, “Mr. Jolly gives you the freedom to pursue your unique interests while he guides you along with his abilities.”

Hats off to Alan Jolly!

Alan Jolly — one of Evening Division’s diversified faculty.
Sullivan Faculty Elected To National Business Fraternity

Three Sullivan Junior College faculty members were recently elected to Delta Pi Epsilon, the national honorary professional graduate fraternity in business education. The purposes of Delta Pi Epsilon include promotion of member professional development and scholarship, development of leadership skills and encouragement of research in business education.

Officially installed during ceremonies at the University of Louisville were: Mrs. Pam Taylor, Mrs. Mary Snedeker and Mr. Gary Gruneisen. Mrs. Snedeker and Mr. Gruneisen were also elected as treasurer and vice-president, respectively.

Mrs. Taylor has taught in the English and typing departments at Sullivan since 1972. Mrs. Snedeker is an accounting teacher who has been at Sullivan for seven years. She also teaches the Advanced Secretarial Techniques Seminar. Both Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Snedeker have recently completed their Master of Arts in Teaching degrees at the University of Louisville.

Mr. Gruneisen, a first year accounting instructor at Sullivan, also serves as the assistant basketball coach. Gary is a graduate of Bellarmine College where he played both baseball and basketball.

All of us at Sullivan Junior College are extremely proud of this notable achievement by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Snedeker and Mr. Gruneisen. Congratulations to each of them.
MICHAEL G. READY
Jesse Stuart High School
Accounting Supervisor
Bill Collins Ford
Louisville, KY

SHEILA JOYCE LITRELL
Bullitt Central High School
Secretary
Sysco
Louisville, KY

LES A PERKINS
Owen County High School
Office Specialist
Owen Co. Rural Elec. Corp.
Owenton, KY

CEDRIC LEE ROBINSON
Crispus Attucks
Manager Trainee
Morse Shoes
Louisville, KY

DIANNE MARIE O'REGAN
Mercy Academy
Legal Secretary
Commonwealth Atty.'s Office
Louisville, KY

ALISON FISCHER
Assumption High School
Bookkeeper
Methodist Hospital
Louisville, KY

PANAYIOTA GUS GIANACARES
Seneca High School
Security Accounting Clerk
Hilliard & Lyons
Louisville, KY

MARIA D. RICHARDSON
Durrett High School
Secretary
U.S. Data Corporation
Louisville, KY

*Indicates Second or Third placement.
From Secretary To Sales Manager

Darlene Cunningham Edlin came out of Sullivan Junior College in 1966 looking for a job as a private secretary. In fourteen years, she climbed the ladder of success until today she is the Manager, Sales Personnel for Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. In this position, Darlene supervises directly a staff of three—an administrative assistant and two secretaries, is primarily responsible for the coordination of sales meetings and training conferences involving anywhere from 10 to 1300 people and the preparation and monitoring of a $55 million dollar budget. From a secretary in 1966 to the manager of sales personnel for a multi-million dollar operation— you really have "come a long way, baby!"

Mrs. Edlin's stepdaughter, Melissa, began her Sullivan College education this Fall quarter in the Private Secretarial program. Darlene was so sold on the benefit of Sullivan's career training that she wanted to see a member of her own family follow in her footsteps.

We congratulate Darlene Cunningham Edlin for her outstanding success in the American Free Enterprise System... and we welcome Melissa Edlin as a Sullivan student this fall!
Sullivan Graduate Finds Accreditation Helpful

Mike Ready, a 1978 graduate of Sullivan College, completed his Bachelors Degree from the University of Louisville in accounting this past fall. While at Sullivan, Mike majored in Professional Accounting and Business Administration.

Mike entered the University of Louisville in June of 1978 and went year around, completing his Bachelor of Science and Commerce Degree in August, 1980. Considering that Mike began Sullivan in September of 1976, he actually completed his four-year degree in less than four years!

Mike graduated from Stuart High School in Louisville, Kentucky, in 1976. He was a member of the National Honor Society while in high school. While a Sullivan student, Mike was very active in student events and bowled on the Sullivan Intercollegiate Bowling team in 1976 and 77. Sullivan’s team won the NLCAA National Championship both years! In 1977, Mike was elected to the all American Bowling team with NLCAA!

Good grades were a habit with Mike; while at Sullivan he accumulated a 3.8 G.P.A. and maintained almost a 3.5 average for his full four years of college work. He made these good grades in college even though he worked through the entire four year period in retail sales.

While there have been many students in Sullivan’s history to transfer to four year colleges and graduate there, Mike was the first SJCB grad to transfer his credits to U of L to pursue a B.S. Degree full-time after Sullivan’s receipt of the Southern Association Accreditation. Mike tested the system and found it to work!

As Mike found out, as with all transfers, 100 percent credit transfer is unusual; however, with the new Southern Association, Commission on College Accreditation, Sullivan credits transfer now better than ever. Congratulations Mike!
On-The-Job Training Seasons Sullivan Students

On the Job Training is a program at Sullivan Junior College in which students get experience in computer programming while working with a cooperating company at that company’s job site. In addition to valuable experience, students also earn college credits and grades.

A long list of companies work with Sullivan in this valuable program. Some of the companies are Tube Turn, Inc., Kaufman-Latimore, H.J. Scheirich, and Bremner Biscuit Co. According to Mr. Hardesty, Data Processing Instructor, the OJT program is very successful. Students work in the companies and receive a firsthand knowledge of how computers are utilized in a practical business situation.

Many firms have the students actually operate and program their computers. Besides programming and operating, other duties are performed such as preparing the paper work and assisting the company’s own programmers.

Past experience indicates that some students are employed permanently at the firms in which they worked. With OJT, students have excellent chances for placement because of this very valuable experience (on the job)! 
Placement Office Expanded; Shirely Sattich Added To Staff

The Sullivan Junior College placement office has taken on a new look. With the remodeling of Sullivan and Louisville Technical Institute, placement director Jo Frye has moved into her new office with placement secretary Maxine Devore moving into Jo's old office. With all of this movement, a place has been made for the newest addition to the Sullivan placement staff, Ms. Shirley Sattich.

Ms. Sattich has held positions as a sales secretary, data processing secretary and customer service representative prior to joining Management Recruiters in early 1978. Shirley worked with placement director Jo Frye in the clerical division at Management Recruiters. She attended Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville where she majored in education and psychology. In her spare time, Shirley enjoys skiing and scuba diving.

Shirley is assisting Jo Frye in the placement of Sullivan graduates and providing even more time and attention to matching students with the appropriate career opportunities. You can bet that with Shirley working with you, you are in good hands as the placement office keeps tabs on your changing needs and adjusts accordingly. We welcome Shirley to the Sullivan family.

Sattich and Frye — a winning team for Sullivan students.
SNOW SCHEDULE

The Kentuckiana region in recent years has been known to have some severe winter weather resulting in icy roads in the early morning hours. Due to the intense nature of the academic calendar, it is most important that very few school days be missed at Sullivan College. For this reason, the college has devised a late-start school schedule to enable classes to be conducted on an abbreviated time frame to avoid the loss of a complete day of study.

Listen to WHAS

When announced on WHAS radio or television that Sullivan College is starting on its "Snow Schedule", all students should know that this information means classes begin at 10:15 a.m. with all seven periods meeting on a 35 minute instead of 55 minute schedule. In addition, the break between second and third periods on snow days is 20 minutes rather than the typical 10 minutes on the regular schedule.

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Cheerleaders, Drill Team “Spice-Up” Season

Sullivan Junior College’s 1980-81 cheerleading squad will have a tough act to follow with the 1979-80 squad having been selected “number one” of the National Little College Athletic Association’s national tournament last year. But with the energy and enthusiasm demonstrated so far, this just may be another “championship” year for the squad. The group is composed of Captain Julie Padgett, Bonnie Sans, Claudia Glaze, Marcie Roberts, Barbara Ober, Jodi Elsasser, and Patti Chinn. Cheerleader sponsor, Pat Rush says, “The girls are working hard, very excited about our team and looking forward to cheering them on to another outstanding year.”

We’ve got the team and an exciting bunch of cheerleaders. All we need is some strong student support to help the Sullivan Junior College Execs to another national title year!

Sullivan cheerleaders really stack up.

Sullivan College
“Western Style”

Sullivan Junior College adds a touch of the West to the new basketball season with an all-new drill team, the “Sullivan Wranglers.” The group consists of eighteen attractive ladies including Felicia Baker, Judy Balsley, Rachel Raugman, Shannon Brown, Rhonda Colglazier, Pam Easton, Adrienne Holt, Donna Kretschmar, Ellen Lohmus, Mary Rouse, Sherri Scott, Yvonna Stewart, Peggy Tindell, Deannah Turner, Pattie Kelley, Chandra Stroud, Sandra Wright and Captain Alice Boyd.

This year’s sponsors, Giovanna Mitchell and Tula Nord, are really looking forward to an exciting year with the drill team. With all the talent and enthusiasm on this year’s squad, you can be sure the “Wranglers” will “stir up a lot of dust” with their routines at the half-time of home basketball games!
1980-81 Drill Team prepare to “attack” at the pep rally — watch out, Jimmy!

Pep Rally Kicks-Off 1980-81 Home Basketball Season

The 1980-81 home basketball season began on November 10 and an enthusiastic and vocal group of Sullivan students, faculty and staff helped start it out right with a spirited pep rally at the Jewish Community Center. The excitement began at Noon with Dean Higley acting as master of ceremonies. He introduced this year’s cheerleaders who kept the crowd “fired-up” with their spirited cheering. The 1980-81 drill team, the Wranglers, performed a skit which kept the crowd laughing and at least one Sullivan student slightly more messy than he arrived!

Team Looks Sharp

All of this led up to the introduction of the 1980-81 Execs basketball team by Coach Dave Skinner and an exciting exhibition of drills and dunking by the squad.

Coach Skinner is coming off last year’s National Little College Athletic Association championship and with the return of a solid core of veterans combined with an outstanding group of new players, is truly excited about the current season.

The spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated by the fans and players alike carried over to the victory over Lees Junior College that night. The victory left the Execs 3-0 and the champions of the Gulf Coast Tip-Off Classic in Gulfport, Mississippi. With good fan support, the 1980-81 Sullivan basketball season promises to be as exciting as last year’s national championship season. An outstanding cheerleading squad, an enthusiastic drill team and noisy Sullivan fans combined with a truly talented team—it looks like another outstanding year for Sullivan basketball!
Alpha Iota Sorority Off And Running

With a newly-elected slate of officers, Alpha Iota, Sullivan’s national honorary business sorority, is off and running for the fall quarter. Officers elected last quarter include president Maria Ray, vice-president Patti Chinn, recording secretary Kerri Bingham, corresponding secretary Janice Stahl, treasurer Marlene Humes, social secretary Cathy Kinser, historian Carolyn Salsman, pledge captain Karen Lee, chaplain Terri Gray, marshal Debbie Walt and parliamentarian Eleanor Morrison. Under the leadership of this active group, Alpha Iota looks forward to a busy quarter. The highlight of the sorority’s activities this quarter was the day members of Al gave a “kiss” to all students and faculty. In honor of Founder’s Day, Alpha Iota members went to all first period classes handing out Hershey’s kisses just to add a little “sweetness” to everyone’s day.

Al will hold its quarterly Pledge Week November 17-20 and it promises to be every bit as enjoyable as previous ones (the pledges never seem to enjoy it as much as the rest of the student body!). Like all the other student groups at Sullivan, Alpha Iota is looking forward to a great fall!

Al Pledge Week always offers something “unusual”.
ATTENTION
Third and Fourth Quarter Students

If you are in your last quarter of your first year specialization, you may want to reapply 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!
SULLIVAN SOCIAL
AND WE’RE OFF!...
TO CHURCHILL DOWNS
IN THE SKYE TERRACE
SAT. NOV. 22 POST TIME 1:00
COST 5.00

As the poster pictured above says—make your plans now to attend Sullivan College day-at-the-races at Churchill Downs. Get your tickets at the receptionist’s desk.
Evening Division Financial Aid Office Gets “Cook-ing”

Evening Division students have found getting help with financial aid much easier since Mrs. Sue Cook joined the Sullivan College family. Mrs. Cook, who came to Sullivan in April 1980, is the Evening Division financial aid officer. Sue works from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., a schedule designed to be more accessible to night school students.

With three daughters of her own in college, Mrs. Cook understands very well the difficulties faced by students as they pursue their education. She is also very familiar with the financial aid area having served in the financial aid office at Louisville College of Medical and Dental Careers prior to coming to Sullivan. Sue also has a background in helping people solve problems which all of us have at least once a year—she worked in the Louisville office of the Internal Revenue Service! With all of this experience and a delightful personality to go with it, Sue is truly one of the best friends an Evening Division student can have.

During her off hours, Sue’s major interest is golf which she pursues with a passion. For those of you who would like to try your luck, be prepared—Sue is not just your average Sunday golfer. She has participated in several tournaments and holds a handicap that would scare most of us from any wagering.

We at Sullivan are delighted to have such an interesting and concerned individual with us. Sue Cook is truly a friend to Sullivan students.

There’s nothing like a good “Cook” — Su Cook, that is.
Fantastic Fall Keeps Sullivan Students Busy

An empty parking spot—another endangered species?

Not everyone could get their favorite date for the Halloween Dance—not for obvious reasons?

Sophomore Al Trauman leaps high for "two."

Another trophy for an already crowded trophy case.

Alpha beta sorority produces some real dough.

At least one student got the "point" of the Halloween Dance.

Happiness is graduation as shown by Sherry Wade [left], Theresa Lumpkin and Debbie Wall.

Good food and good friends characterize Belle trip—this year was no exception.

Placement director Jo Filer helps graduates prepare for career.

1980-81 cheerleaders Barbara Ober, Jode Elsasser, Julie Padgett, Bonnie Sents, Marcie Roberts and Pam Chace—first Sullivan cheerleaders to attend National Cheerleaders Association Clinic in Atlanta, Illinois November 15 and 16.
Execs Explode In Home Opener, 115-80

The Sullivan Execs, fresh from a sweep of their first tournament in Gulfport, Mississippi, opened at home with a 35 point victory over Lees College.

After getting off to a slow start, the Execs began to flex their muscles with awesome rebounding and pinpoint outside shooting by Sowder and Traynor. The halftime intermission found the Sullivan team with a 51 to 28 lead!

The Execs were lead in scoring by returning All-American, Tres Sowder with 31 points, Al Traynor with 18, freshman Jeff Chandler with 17, and Jimmy Haines with 15.

All thirteen of the Execs played in the contest and twelve scored. Others scoring were:

Ledon Upchurch .......................... 9
Rond Burnley ............................ 8
Greg Butler .............................. 8
Mark Miller .............................. 3
Nate Miller ............................... 2
John Adams .............................. 2
Chuck Gilbert ............................ 2

The Generals from Lees College resorted to fouls for the last 30 minutes of play to attempt to stop the powerful Execs. The Execs shot 14 free throws in the first half and 31 in the second half! The percentage from the line was 67% which netted an impressive 31 points. Jeff Chandler hit 7 for 7 from the charity stripe in the first half and added 2 for 4 in the second half.

Skinner Pleased

Coach Dave Skinner was pleased overall with the teams’ play while noting their need to play with less fouls and with more consistency. The intensity of the man-to-man defense caused turnover after turnover; especially when the Execs used a three guard team, the quickness of Burnley, Traynor, and Sowder truly intimidated the Generals!

The Generals had four men in double figures, led by a forward with 11 points. They too shot 67% from the line, but had only 33 opportunities.

Two of Sullivan’s past coaches were among the large crowd at the home opener. C.W. Sargent, who led the Execs to one of three national championships in the late 1960’s, and Jim Caldwell, the 6’10” very popular professional basketball player and management instructor at Sullivan for five years.

WAVE-TV sent a camera crew to cover the first home game of the defending national champs. The season has started like last season ended . . . sizzling!

The next home game will be on November 26th, Seneca gym, 8 p.m. against Southern Ohio College. Schedules are available from Nancy Martin, college receptionist. Let’s back the Execs; they should be even better than last year’s national champs!!!
1980-81 Execs — Number One And Shooting To Stay There!

With the 1980-81 National Championship, a 23-8 record behind them, and a 4-1 record so far in 1980-81, the Execs are off and running! When you’re Number 1, it’s difficult to stop yourself but Coach Skinner is looking forward to shooting for another national title. With the All-American Tres Sowder returning along with veterans Jim Haines, Al Traynor, and Ledon Upchurch the nucleus is there for another outstanding season.

The loss of All-Stater Fred McKinney, Mike Bateman, Rod Kimbrough, and Rod Foster will leave some significant gaps from last year’s champs. But Coach Skinner has recruited some outstanding prospects who will helpfully fill these gaps.

**Returning Players:**

Tres Sowder, a 6'2" Guard from Jeffersonville, Indiana: as a Freshman, Tres averaged 21 points per game and 7 assists. Tres was voted number 1 junior college player in the state of Kentucky. He was NLCAA All-American, all region 7 in NJCAA. Tres was most valuable player at Oakland City Classic and most valuable player at Wabash Valley Classic. Tres was also named one of the top 38 junior college prospects in the country by Street and Smith's basketball magazine.

Jim Haines, a 6'4" Forward from Louisville Valley, averaged 11 points and 7 rebounds his freshman year. Jim definitely will hold one of the forward spots.

Al Traynor, a 6'1" Guard from Louisville Manual, in Al's Freshman year he averaged 12.5 points per game and 5 assists. Al combines with Sowder to make one of the best junior college guard duos in the country.

Mark Miller, a 6'8" Center from Ramsey, Indiana; averaged 6 points per game and 4 rebounds while coming off the bench. If Mark had not have been injured for half of his Freshman year, he would have been starting center on the national team.

Ledon Upchurch, a 6'2" Forward from Muncie Burris, Indiana. Ledon averaged 4 points per contest while coming off the bench.

**The New Scholarship Players Are:**

John Adams, a 6'5" Forward from Louisville Ahrent High School, is a transfer from Seward Junior College in Kansas. He scored 10 points and 10 rebounds during his freshman year at Seward.

Rodney Burnley, at 5'10", was a guard for Louisville Ahrent High School. Rodney won All-District-All-Region honors, and was Honorable Mention All-State.

Jeff Chandler, a 6'4" Forward from Indianapolis Manual, scored 15 points and 8 rebounds while at Manual. Jeff was also awarded All-Regional and All-Sectional honors.

Nathan Miller, a 6'6" Center from North Harrison High School (Ramsey, IN) scored 12 points and 10 rebounds while at North Harrison.

Shane Smithson, a 6'4" Forward from Monroe Central (Muncie, IN) scored 12 points and 11 rebounds while at Monroe Central and earned All-Conference honors.

With the strong cast of experienced players and the promising new players, Sullivan students can look forward to an exciting season for sure and maybe — just maybe — a fifth national championship.
The 1980-81 Sullivan Junior College basketball team started the new campaign the same way they ended 1979-80—by winning another championship! This time the Execs captured the Gulf Coast Tip-Off Classic in Gulfport, Mississippi, with a 70-63 victory over Southern Junior College.

The Execs earned their way into the championship game with a hard-fought 64-62 win over the University of Alabama-Birmingham (JVs). It took a 40-footer by sophomore Jimmy Haines with only one second left to pull out the victory. Sophomore Al Traynor and All-American Tres Sowder helped out with 18 and 16 points respectively. In addition to his last second heroics, Haines added 11 points to the winning effort.

**Championship Game Exciting**

The championship game was another "nail-biter" for the Sullivan squad. Southern Junior College, playing a "run-and-gun" game, tested the Execs, but the experience and poise displayed by the entire Sullivan team eventually was the difference. Traynor and Sowder again led the Sullivan scoring with 18 points. Freshman John Adams performed excellently scoring 10 points and pulling down a game-high 12 rebounds. Sowder, who turned in a fantastic defensive game, was named to the All-Tournament team.

With a tough tournament win under their belt, this year's Execs are fired-up and looking forward to a fantastic season. With the talent, the coach and the Sullivan spirit, the 1980-81 Execs will be tough to beat!
Sowder Named To Nation’s Top Forty Junior College Players

All-American Tres Sowder, a second year accounting student at Sullivan, has added yet another honor to his growing collection. Street and Smith’s basketball magazine, one of the nation’s most respected sports publications, has named Tres one of the best junior college sophomores in the country. “This is a real honor for Tres,” says head basketball coach Dave Skinner. “It’s the first time a Sullivan Junior College player has been selected by Street and Smith. It’s a real tribute to the fantastic year Tres had last year.”

Sowder has busy summer

Sowder was one of nine players in the nation selected for a trip to Taiwan this summer. The group of National Little College Athletic Association All-Americans played seven games against the best teams in Taiwan finishing with a 5-2 won-lost record. Despite playing in a foreign country under sometimes adverse conditions, Sowder managed to average just under 11 points per game while playing some superb defensive basketball.

The trip was not, however, limited to basketball. The players had the chance to visit many interesting spots in Taiwan and also travelled to mainland China to visit the intriguing city of Hong Kong. “It was one of the most fantastic experiences of my life,” said Sowder. “Visiting a whole different culture was just unbelievable. You don’t just go into a store and buy something like you do over here. You go in and bargain with the merchant. We must have gotten really good at it—we got some real good deals!”

Looks forward to new season

With the far east trip behind him, Sowder is looking forward to the new season.

“We’ve got some really good new ball players and a solid core of returning veterans,” he says. “If everything works out just right, it’s not out of the picture for us to win another national crown.” Everyone at Sullivan hopes Tres is right!

All was not hard work for Tres in Taiwan.