1980 Homecoming Queen, Lois Davis, receives crown from last year's Queen, Debbie Phillips. Escort John LeMastus and first runner-up Cathy Reed look on.

Lois Davis, an Office Specialist Major from New Hope, Kentucky, was crowned 1980 Sullivan Junior College Homecoming Queen during half-time of the recent Sullivan-Lee's Junior College basketball game. Ms. Davis was elected from a field of ten 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. Each day featured a special activity to help build support for the Homecoming basketball game on Friday. Monday was Hat Day; Tuesday featured Western Day; Wednesday spotlighted "Lick 'em Day" with suckers distributed to all students, and Thursday wound up the week with Green and White Day. With the cheerleaders and drill team leading the action, Spirit Week was a tremendous boost to the Exxers' basketball team in Friday's victorious Homecoming game.

Since Newby .......... Ekron, Kentucky
Cathy Reed ......... Jeffersonville, Indiana
Theresa Milner ......... Louisville, Kentucky
Delphine Gordon ......... Louisville, Kentucky
Renee Phillips ..... Bardstown, Kentucky
Charlotte Wood .......... Shepherdsville, Kentucky
Tina Morris ............ Louisville, Kentucky
Fran Cheatham ........ Bloomfield, Kentucky
Lois Davis ............ New Haven, Kentucky
Jackie Phillips ......... Bardstown, Kentucky

With the spirit raised, the Exxers defeated Lee's Junior College 75-60 to further highlight Homecoming festivities. With freshman guards Ted Swider and Al Traynor leading a balanced scoring attack, Sullivan jumped off to an early lead. Lee's fought back to within seven points in the second half but could get no closer as the Exxers put it in high gear to win going away.

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Half-time Festivities

As always, the high point of Homecoming festivities was the announcement of the Queen finalists and, eventually, the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Dr. Steve Coppock, College Director, introduced the ten candidates and their escorts. This year's finalists were:

Homecoming Dance Tops Off Evening

The annual Homecoming dance was a fitting climax to the Homecoming festivities. With music provided by Silvermyth, Sullivan students and staff danced til 3 a.m. The excitement of Homecoming 1980 was over, but the memories will last forever!
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Reflections Of The Student Board Chairman

by Rick Mitchell

As the Winter Quarter draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to look back on the time I have served as Student Board Chairman. It has been a time of increased activity and interest on the part of students at Sullivan and a time in which some significant changes have taken place in the structure of the Student Board.

Highlights of the Board’s activities included the November “Slave Sale” with all the excitement and furious bidding (not to mention the usual amount of humiliation!) involved with this annual event. Two trips to Paoli Peaks provided students and staff with the opportunity to try out their skiing skills. Homecoming again was a prominent part of student life with the excitement of the basketball game, the crowning of Lois Davis as Queen and the Homecoming dance. Additional funding was generated through the Student Board’s dress down days and the sale of M&M candies.

For the first time since June, 1976, the Student Board constitution was revised to include new election procedures and election by-laws. New officers will now be elected before the end of the current officers’ terms so greater continuity can be achieved in all the Student Board activities.

It has been an enjoyable time for me and one which I will fondly remember. I especially want to express my thanks to the other officers and representatives for their cooperation and assistance. Special thanks go to those who assisted with the Homecoming festivities: Kim Norton, Sandy Burton, Debbie Klessig, Marla Norton, Cora McCandless, Teri Smialek, Glenda Hatfield, Donnie Hagan and Valeria Jenkins. Extraordinary effort was shown by Giovanna Mitchell, Pat Rush, Debbie Klessig, Sissy Eagan, Ken Har-
Who To See When You Need To Know . . .

When you need information and want it from a person who cares and knows what is going on, then you need to see Shirley Demos, librarian for Sullivan Junior College. Mrs. Demos’ “residence” is on the lower level of Sullivan Centre...a beautiful area known as the Sullivan library.

When Shirley first came with the college, the college was located downtown; the library consisted of a small room with several hundred books. Before leaving the downtown location, the college library, under Mrs. Demos’ guidance, had expanded into more room, added more shelving and several hundred additional volumes.

The move to the Centre campus in the summer of 1976 gave Mrs. Demos a spacious facility into which she could expand the Sullivan library into what is now one of the finest and most functional business resource centers in the country. The current collection consists of more than 5,000 volumes; in addition, some 60 periodicals arrive monthly!

The phenomenal growth has come about because of President Sullivan’s belief that such a complete and thorough collection of material is essential to allow the students that “PLUS” in career preparation.

Mrs. Demos brought to the Sullivan library a very impressive set of credentials including a baccalaureate degree from the University of California at Berkeley and a masters degree from UCLA, both in library science. She is a professional in the finest sense and has enabled Sullivan Junior College of Business to grow in prestige and respect in the academic community because of her attention to every detail of building the Sullivan collection.

When you get a few extra minutes, why not spend them in the library with a lady who is truly “in the know”. Mrs. Demos is a friend when you need to know!
Sullivan Students Conquer (?) "Great White Ski Slopes"

The winter snow brought a new adventure in student activities at Sullivan Junior College. A sturdy group of students and staff ventured out to Paoli Peaks for what was (for most) the first time ever on skis. It was with mixed feelings that the group approached the (what seemed to be) forbidding slopes. Many wondered where the nearest hospital was, but the more stout-hearted looked forward to it with a great deal of excitement.

The hour long lesson provided most with the necessary basics to wander out alone. Sooner or later, almost all of the group were convinced they were ready for the "big" slope. Immediately upon starting down the hill, several problems developed for some. For Dean Higley, two problems were readily apparent—he couldn't turn and he couldn't stop. He did, however, compensate for these shortcomings by being one of the best "fallers" in the group. He should have been—he had more practice at falling than anyone else!

Even Problems Were Fun

Admissions representative Stoney Brown managed to be the only casualty of the day by bending his body in an unnatural manner allowing his ski to poke him in the chest. Undaunted, Stoney returned to the slopes. He did, however, use the incident for the next several weeks whenever he needed sympathy.

Once down the hill, a new problem developed—how to get on the lift without getting hurt. Several members of the group found new and creative ways of hanging on the lift while being dragged up the hill. One member of the group (who will remain nameless) liked the lift so much she decided to stay on and ride back down. Unfortunately (or fortunately), the management thought this unreasonable, stopped the lift and hoisted her down.

With President Sullivan taking pictures and students, faculty and staff members laughing (at it) with each other, the day proved to be one of the most enjoyable outings ever held at Sullivan. The success of the first trip was measured by the enthusiasm for the next trip in February. Neither cold nor rain nor fog could dampen this enthusiasm. With a few of the "veterans" leading the way, a new group of Sullivan students and staff showed the courage necessary to conquer the "great white slopes".

Enthusiastic students, (l. to r.) Charlotte Wood, Suzanne Mabe, Penny Wilson, David Martin, prepare for ski lesson on trip to Paoli Peaks.
Evening Division: Education And Work Go Hand In Hand

If you’ve ever passed by the College in the evening and noticed the parking lot full of cars outlined by the glow of the fully lit building, perhaps you’ve wondered what’s going on on the campus. Well, what’s going on is one of the integral ingredients to the success of Sullivan Junior College—Sullivan’s Evening Division. With a student body of over 500 and a faculty of 53, the Evening Division has grown to become an equal partner with the Day Division in providing quality business education to members of the community.

Evening Division students must meet the same quality standards established by the College and supported by its accreditation, but there is one noticeable difference between Evening students and their Day Division counterparts—95% of the Evening Division students hold down full time jobs. Indeed, many of these students are attending because of their company’s tuition reimbursement plan! Their attendance serves as a continual reminder of the fact that the local business community not only sees the need for quality business education, in many cases it underwrites it!

Evening Division students are immersed in the world of work. Their presence at Sullivan reinforces the fact that education is not a one time event. In order to progress up the career ladder, there is a continual need to add new knowledge and skills and upgrade current ones. The Evening Division students at Sullivan are remarkable examples of what it takes to succeed and serve as a reminder that education and work go hand-in-hand up the career ladder.
Alpha Iota Continues Active Winter Quarter

Alpha Iota, the international honorary business sorority at Sullivan, finished the Fall quarter with a flurry of activity that has carried over into the Winter quarter. The fourth annual fashion show was the highlight of the sorority's activities. Students, faculty and staff participated along with professional models from Vogue modeling agency in displaying the latest fashions. Noticeable “stand-outs” included Calvin Carroll, accounting professor, modeling the latest in “lacy” fashions. Faculty and staff members Pat Rush, Nancy Martin, Evelyn Reynolds, Maleva Chamberlain, Edythe Welsh and Mr. Carroll entertained those attending with a display of what the well dressed “washer-woman” would wear.

Rush week was held February 19-25 and, as usual, it included a great deal of activity and some good-natured barbs pointed at the new rushees. Pledges had the opportunity to “test” their sincerity by dressing in various “costumes” during the week. An ice skating party February 20th added to the week’s festivities with members testing their skill and dexterity on the ice.

The culmination of the quarter’s activities was the AI banquet at the Royal Feast restaurant. Newly initiated members met with old members to share the true spirit which has traditionally characterized Alpha Iota sorority.
Are You A Consumer Or A "Conned-Sumer"?

What should you look for when buying food, clothing, appliances, furniture or a car? There are a number of books in the Sullivan library to help you. The Consumer Reports Buying Guide published every year reports laboratory tests of a variety of products and indicates which one would be the "best buy". This year's issue features energy-saving products for the home. The Consumer Survival Book: How to Fight Inflation, The Intelligent Consumer: How Not to be a "Conned-sumer" and Help: The Useful Almanac discuss the true costs of owning a home, a car, a credit card and life insurance and give hints on saving money when buying food and clothing. The most expensive purchase will be your home and the New York Times Guide to Buying or Building a Home outlines many points that you should consider before taking that important step. Other new books are Putting it All Together: a Consumer's Guide to Home Furnishings, It's Your Body, Know What the Doctor Ordered and Legal Action. Suppose in spite of your best efforts, the car's a lemon and the toaster burns the bread. Help: The Useful Almanac and the Consumer Protection Guide list the names and addresses of national, state and local offices to contact for help.
Students Give “Gift Of Life”

Sullivan students and staff demonstrated that most important human characteristic—concern for others—during the recent Red Cross bloodmobile visit to the College. The blood drive was sponsored by medical instructor Martha Kapp and the medical-secretarial students at Sullivan. Despite a shortened day due to snow, over 70 pints of blood were donated during the two day campaign. In appreciation of her efforts, Ms. Kapp received a special letter from the Red Cross commending her and the medical students for their efforts in organizing the drive. We add our thanks to those who took the time to give the “gift of life”.
Heart Association Bikathon Set For Spring

Sunday, April 20, 1980, will be the date for the Spring Bikathon to benefit the Heart Association. Students and staff from Sullivan, Louisville Technical Institute and Spencarian College will be competing to see who can finish the entire 26-mile course in first place and capture the rotating trophy.

Participants will be soliciting pledges based on how many miles they ride. With the proceeds going to the Heart Association, we look for an excellent turnout from both participants and spectators. If you have the desire (and ability!) to go bike riding for a worthy cause, contact Dean Higley in the Day School office. If you prefer a more sedate role, take the time to pledge some amount — 10¢, 25¢ — and come on out and watch the fun. It will be a good time and it’s for a good cause. Watch the Newsletter for more specific information.
Valle Fleener, Carla Pearce and legal professor Era Ferguson (front row) join in new "Jazz-ercise" program.

"Jazz-ercise" Program
Initiated At Sullivan

If you've heard the lyrical beat of music coming from the cafeteria on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, you may have wondered what was going on. The answer is that Sullivan students have become involved in the latest approach to physical conditioning—"Jazz-ercise."

The "Jazz-ercise" program, begun March 3, takes the basic elements of an exercise program, frequently a tedious activity, and adds the enjoyment of music to it. Annette Long, who leads the group, emphasizes that the music not only adds more pleasure to exercising, it also helps people feel better about themselves mentally as well as physically. The lyrical movement helps individuals get in touch with their own natural rhythm and more fully appreciate themselves. As the body begins to shape up, the attitude improves with it.

So when you hear the music, rest assured that a group of Sullivan students are dancing their way to physical fitness.
ATTENTION

Third And Fourth Quarter S.J.C. 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. More and more students 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 ... Mr. 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.
"Hal Day" began the spirit of Homecoming.

Homecoming Highlights
Winter’s Activity

Emotions ran high as Lois Davis was announced as 1968 Homecoming Queen.

Queen Davis led the way at Homecoming dance.

The tension of Sullivan’s Homecoming victory over Lee’s Junior College showed in crowd’s faces.

Choir leaders kept enthusiasm high all season long.

Sullivan drill team added real “splits” to the 1975-76 season.

Paul Peaks ski trip helped some learn to ski.

...but not always successfully!

Alpha Kappa fashion show had Faculty really “screaming up”.

Alpha Kappa pledges got “launched” during pledge week.

Skating party showed that it’s just as easy to fall on ice as on snow.

Student-Staff game left students stunned... as Jim Caldwell sank the winning basket for the staff.
Employment Success Continues At Record Pace

For the fourth consecutive year, the Placement Office has announced record-breaking employment success for Sullivan graduates. Placement Director Jo Frye announced that 98.8% of the students from the four graduating classes during 1976 have found employment in their career fields. While the Placement Office cannot guarantee placement for graduates, the record over the last four years speaks for itself.

How it works

How does the Sullivan placement system achieve such success? First of all by providing the knowledge and skills necessary to do the job. Employers recognize that hiring a Sullivan graduate means hiring a qualified employee.

Secondly, by admitting that not everyone needs its services. Some of our graduates already have positions lined up through friends and family prior to graduation, this allows placement to concentrate on those who do need assistance.

Finally, the placement office works to prepare students for that all important interview. The Placement Director works with students individually to help with the "tricks of the trade" of going on the interview. From that point on, the Placement Office works with each student to arrange as many interviews as needed to match the graduate's abilities and requirements with the right position.

Nationwide Opportunities

The national reputation of Sullivan provides employment possibilities for graduates who decide to move to another city, the placement office can contact schools of business in almost any city in the United States to give Sullivan graduates a personal contact and placement assistance without cost.

The combination of excellent preparation, valuable placement assistance and nationwide contacts provide a fantastic plus for Sullivan graduates in the competitive job market.

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*1979 Totals — All Program Graduates | 98.8% |

*This information is based on official 1979 placement records and excludes graduates who were unavailable for immediate placement, graduates continuing their education, or graduates that the College was unable to locate.
Sullivan Education “Pays” For Former Students

Getting a job is only half the success story for Sullivan graduates. For many students, education at Sullivan means promotions and pay increases in positions they already hold. Placement Director Jo Frye has receiv-
ed several letters attesting to the benefits of attending Sullivan Junior College. Kathleen Fried, a June graduate in Accounting and Business Administration wrote, “I was working at Honeywell before going to Sul-
livan Junior College and after completing seven quarters, I received a promotion. An
increase in pay came with the promotion!”

Another June graduate, Mary Crowder, wrote after completing her Legal-Diploma-
tic Secretary program, “I was already working for the Commissioners of Sinking Fund as stenographer prior to attending Sullivan Junior College of Business. After graduation, I was promoted to Legal Secre-
tary with a sizable raise!”

Rosie Byars wrote a special letter of thanks to Jo Frye. Rosie, a September graduate in the Office Specialist program says, “I would like to thank you for everything you have done for me. The job at Brenner’s is great, the people and my boss. I started on September 11, 1979 at $4.50 an hour and effective December 31, 1979, I received a 50¢ an hour raise!”

With an excellent education as a foundation, Sullivan graduates not only find jobs — they progress rapidly in those they already have!
Prepare Now For Future Employment

by Jo Frye

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

More Than Skills Needed

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

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

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

Build your references today and I’ll launch you into your career — tomorrow!
“Career First” Curriculum: Key to Quick Success

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 employment 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 if 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.
Sullivan Placement Service Averaged Four Job Orders For Each Sullivan Graduate

During the last twelve months, the Sullivan Placement Office has averaged four calls from employers for every graduate placed. Why do so many firms call Sullivan? It's simple; REPUTATION for graduating highly qualified graduates and RESULTS when employed by a company lead that firm to call Sullivan time and time again. You see, Sullivan College is a school of WINNERS! What sets us apart from other colleges is very simple. "Sullivan doesn’t claim to be BETTER than other colleges; rather it is DIFFERENT and BETTER for those students who want a specialized private college education from a school that asks them to make a CAREER CHOICE before they start," says College president A.R. Sullivan. He added, "I'm very proud of our 1979 graduate employment success and the record of our placement office this past year. We obviously are good for our students, and their success record proves that we are almost perfect for them."
And It’s Good For Life!

An added “extra” for Sullivan graduates is that the placement assistance they receive is for life - at no additional cost. Many graduates find themselves wanting to change jobs after a few years or needing to re-locate in another community. The Placement Office will assist Sullivan graduates as many times as necessary for the rest of their lives free of charge. During the past year alone, thirty-seven Sullivan alumni have taken advantage of this opportunity.

At Sullivan, it is believed that the commitment to graduates is a lifetime one ... a unique concept indeed in College education today! Once, twice, or for a lifetime, the Sullivan Placement service works for all of Sullivan's graduates.

Placement Director Jo Frye helps student begin new career.
SULLIVAN SUCCESS RECORD CONTINUES IN 1980
(A Partial Listing of Recent Employment)

Mona G. (Fos) Kindoll
Carroll County High School
Purchasing Assistant
Butler Furniture Inc.
Carrollton, KY

Jill Vogt
Danville High School
Receptionist
Connecticut Mutual Insurance
Louisville, KY

Delores R. Matthews
Louisville Male High School
Legal Secretary
Max Brown, Attorney
Louisville, KY

Ann Johnson
Anderson High School
Secretary
Lamont International
Louisville, KY

Janice Russell
Western High School
Legal Secretary
Commonwealth Attorney's Office
Louisville, KY

Donald Mouser
St. Joseph Prep
Accountant
Landmark General Building
Louisville, KY

Carolynn Fagan
Sellers High School
Computer Operator
U.S. Data Corp.
Louisville, KY

Rebecca Magaha
Bullitt Central High School
Key Punch
First National
Louisville, KY

Nancy Kaufman
Crown Point High School
Administrative Secretary
Planned Parenthood
Louisville, KY

Steve A. Harv
Bullitt Central High School
Accountant/Manager
Cardiologists
Louisville, KY

Richard Leinenbach
St. Ferdinand
Controller
Southworth Paper Co.
Louisville, KY

Karen Johnson
Oldham County High School
Medical Secretary
Dr. Adams
Louisville, KY

Susan Smith
Oldham County High School
Word Processor
Brown & Williamson
Louisville, KY

Pamela M. Floyd
Mercy Academy
Secretary
Louisville Tracee
Louisville, KY

Placement for Sullivan Graduates is for life—at no additional cost!

*Indicates Second or Third Placement.
“Execs” - 1980
NLCAA National Men’s Basketball
Champions!

SPECIAL To The Herald
March 14, 1980 . . .

For an unprecedented fourth time the
Sullivan College Men’s Basketball team has
won the NLCAA National Basketball
Championship.

Last Friday night in Oakland City, Indiana,
a magnificent display of basketball was seen as Sullivan defeated Oakland City College
in the NLCAA National Championship
finals 57-53. This hard fought game culminated
a series of four games in five days for
our Execs during which they defeated
three four-year college teams from Michigan,
Wisconsin, and Indiana, and a former
NLCAA national titlist from Alabama.

Led by sophomores McKinney, Bateman,
and Kimbrough and beautifully supported
by freshmen Miller, Haines, Trainor, Soward
and the rest of the squad, the team
showed their tremendous class all the way
to the championship of this 15 team National
tournament.

Teams From Coast To Coast

College teams from Oregon, Colorado,
Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan,
South Carolina, Louisiana, West Virginia,
New York, Florida, Kentucky and Indiana
battled for five days to determine the best
Little College team in the United States. Su-
livan survived as the champion.

Sullivan Fans Beautifully “Nosy”

For the final championship game a large
and noisy crowd of Sullivan students, faculty,
staff, and family and friends of players
joined our cheerleaders in almost tearing
the gym apart during and after the champi-
onship game. Although highly outnumbered
by the thousands of fans from the
outstanding Oakland team, the Sullivan
contingent more than made up for a lack of
numbers by their thunderous cheering.

Many had traveled from Louisville to
Oakland City everyday to see our team play
and their efforts were rewarded.

Sullivan was again led in the champi-
onship game in scoring by All American 6’3”
guard Tres Soward and the tourney’s most
valuable player, 6’4” forward Fred McKin-
ney.

At games end the entire squad and
almost the entire Sullivan cheering section
swarmed out on the floor to claim their
moment of glory and their beautiful huge

The first step to the NLCAA Title was the victory two weeks ago in the NLCAA South Central
playoffs. Sullivan players, coaches, and cheerleaders celebrated that exciting 82-81 victory
over St. Catherine Junior College.

N. L. C. A. A. National Title Trophy. Each
player and coach received a beautiful
watch with the words “NLCAA National
Champions 1980” engraved on the face at
the ceremonies after the game.

Cheerleaders Honored

In another exciting moment the Sullivan
Cheerleaders, Theresa Milner, Cherie Hale,
Rachel Baughman, Jo Lyons, Sandy Burton,
Renee Phillips and Tammy Ort, were select-
ed as the outstanding cheerleading squad
at the tournament. Their excitement was
evident as they rushed out to receive their
beautiful plaque, screaming and hugging
each other.

What An Ending!

A fourth National Title (the first since
1969), an All-American, the Tournament’s
Most Valuable Player, the outstanding
Cheerleading Team award, beautiful watch-
ches for the team and, most importantly,
the pride of being the best in the entire
country. A combination almost too over-
whelming to fully describe.

Sullivan is number one—a beautiful
ending to a beautiful season with 29 wins, 8
losses and the NLCAA National Basket-
ball Championship!
Women NLCAA Bowling Champions

Men’s Bowling Squad Finishes Second

Sullivan's women’s bowling team captured the National Little College Athletic Association's national championship February 12 at Rose Bowl Lanes. Jennifer Quiggins, a Legal-Diplomatic secretarial major from Louisville, led the way for the Sullivan women with a 539 series, the best in the nation. Miss Quiggins joined Jean Donoho, a computer programming major, on the 1980 NLCAA All-American bowling team. Other members of the national championship team include Debbie Bruck, a business accounting and management major; Tina Schmuckie, a data processing secretarial major; and Mardina Runner, a computer programming major. Congratulations to this year’s national champs — well done!

The Sullivan men’s team finished second to Parks College (Missouri) in the men’s division. Scott Lyons, a computer programming major, led Sullivan’s squad with a 587 series. Other members of the men’s team were Scott Beckman, majoring in administrative accounting; Joe Mitchell, also an administrative accounting major; Stuart Pardee, a computer programming major; and Joe Raymond, another computer programming major.

The 1980 tournament marks the first time the NLCAA has held separate championships for men and women. In the previous four years, Sullivan has won the national title three times, finished second the other year. With this kind of record behind them, this year's teams have truly carried on the Sullivan winning tradition. Our congratulations to all who participated!
Spring Intramurals
Just Around The Corner

With the Spring quarter rapidly approaching and the weather improving, it’s time to start looking forward to the Spring intramural schedule—and this Spring looks like an active one. For the first time in recent years, an interest has been expressed by a number of students in forming a tennis league at Sullivan.

Watch the newsletter for further information about the tennis league.

Again this year, the intramural softball program will be the highlight of the Spring activities. Particularly popular last year was the coed league. If you have an interest in softball, we will have information out in the early part of the Spring quarter.

Additional possibilities for the Spring include pool and foosball tournaments. If you have additional ideas for Springtime activities, drop your suggestions in the Suggestion Box or contact Coach Skinner or Dean Higley.
Thursday, January 31 will go down in Sullivan history as the day two giants of basketball met in an epic struggle, Sullivan’s faculty and staff took on a team composed of Day School and Night School students in the first annual student-staff basketball game. Night School admissions representative and former Sullivan standout Jim Klein led the staff team composed of “has-beens”, “never-were’s” and “never will be’s”. While the level of play did not threaten any jobs in the NBA, the game was characterized by enthusiasm, effort and the right amount of humor.

Another highlight of this exciting event was the play of Evonne Billings, the only female to play in the game. Yvonne showed that she had the stamina and ability to stay up with anyone on the floor. Her constant hustle was an inspiration to the entire staff team.

All in all, the game provided one of the most entertaining and enjoyable activities of the year. The staff have promised to give a rematch just as soon as the starting five get out of the cardiac care unit.

The Staff Team fast breaks? (L. to R.) H.V. Weber, Evonne Billings, and Jim Klein. Yes—“A woman did lead them to victory”. How about that!

Volz - Most Valuable?

With the lead see-sawing back and forth, the game went down to the final seconds when Jim Caldwell of the staff team tipping in his own missed shot with four seconds left to give the staff a 42-40 victory. In an unprecedented move, admissions representative Mr. Jay Volz, who officiated the contest, was named the Most Valuable Player for the staff team. Students and staff all agreed that without Mr. Volz’ outstanding contribution the contest could easily have gone the other way.
Sowder Voted NLCAA "All-American" McKinney-Tourney's "Most Valuable Player"

Freshman guard Tres Sowder has been named an NLCAA All-American for 1980. In national balloting by College coaches in the Association, Tres was named as one of eight college players to receive this honor and will go with the other All-Americans on a 14 day tour of the Orient and Hawaii this summer representing the NLCAA and the USA.

Sophomore Fred McKinney capped his Sullivan career with an inspired performance in the national tournament and was unanimously selected the tournament's Most Valuable Player by the tourney's coaches.

Both named All-State

Both Sowder and McKinney were recently honored by Kentucky Junior College coaches as All-State with Sowder selected as the best junior college player in Kentucky. The entire Sullivan Junior College family congratulates these fine athletes and outstanding young men.

Sowder (left), All-State and All-American, and McKinney (right), All-State and NLCAA Tournament MVP.