Accreditation And Athletics Bring Sullivan National Recognition

Sullivan College gained center stage on numerous occasions this year! The unique dual accreditation lead to a future article in the Louisville Magazine which included interviews with Coach Skinner, President Sullivan, Dr. Copcock, and Lois Davis (1980 Homecoming Queen).

The National basketball championship for the Sullivan Execls gained them a four page article in Kentucky Sports World magazine, a coveted spot in the nationally televised Kentucky Day's Derby Parade, and proclamations by the Mayor of Louisville and the Jefferson County judge.

Louisville Magazine Article

In an article entitled “Sullivan Junior College Holds Senior Status”, the three time national award winning publication told of Sullivan’s unique and highly effective approach to career preparation. The author was overwhelmed by the carefully thought-out curriculum which prepares students for a career in a year of even less. The article continued to praise the “Plus Friday” program which highlights the innovative “Four-Day Week.”

In the words of the author, “When graduation time comes, Sullivan students have an edge on most schools because of its extremely successful placement program...the placement office is a lifetime service for Sullivan graduates, and alumni are encouraged at any time during their professional lives to use its services.” It is a shame that it is unusual for a college to aggressively seek interviews for its graduates...but it is.

While discussing the accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges, the article emphasized the implications of this accreditation to Sullivan students. “What it means for the students is increased collegiate regard for their credits, thus making them more easily transferable to four-year institutions,” the author stated. The fact was also mentioned that Sullivan is the first and only college of business in the entire eleven-state Southern Region to have this highly prestigious recognition.

Kentucky Sports World Magazine

The basketball team at Sullivan helped gain recognition for the college by winning for the fourth time the NLCAA national basketball championship in 1980. The Kentucky Sports World magazine, in a major article, related the history of success of the Sullivan teams and the way the title was won again this year.

Featuring three candid pictures of the team and individual players on the night of the championship game, the sports article highlighted President Sullivan’s commitment to excellence in sports as in all other aspects of the college’s life. It went on to interview Coach Skinner and Dean Higley, showing that students activities, athletics, and academics are carefully woven into an exciting fabric of life for students at Sullivan.

Proclamations

Not one, but two proclamations resulted from the Execls’ national championship...NOW, THEREFORE, I, William R. Stansbury, Mayor of the city of Louisville, do hereby proclaim Monday, March 31, 1980, as SULLIVAN “EXECUTIVES” DAY in Louisville, home of these national champs.

In recognition of this outstanding team achievement by the players, coaches, staff, champion cheerleaders, students and fans of the Sullivan Executives, for the true ‘home-court advantage’ to the citizens of Louisville is that Sullivan Junior Business College calls our community home.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mitch McConnell, Jefferson County Judge/Executive, do hereby proclaim the week of March 31 - April 6, 1980 as:

Sullivan Junior College Recognition Week in Jefferson County, Kentucky, and do further urge all citizens to join in this recognition.

More Could Be Said

The Derby Parade, two proclamations, and two fine magazine articles are plenty good publicity for any college or university!!! However, even more could have been said about Sullivan’s award winning cheerleaders, national Women’s Bowl champions and a most respective runner up for the Mers Bowl team nationally. The year has begun well for Sullivan and Sullivan students...let’s keep it going our way!

Coach Skinner receives “Sullivan Day” proclamation from Mayor Stansbury while Mark Miller, Tammy Orr and Fred McKinney look on.
SPRING GRADUATION FEATURES NEWS CELEBRITY; SPECIAL AWARDS AND HAPPINESS

Broadway Baptist Church was the scene of the Spring Commencement exercises for December and March Sullivan graduates. Certificates, diploma and degree graduates heard Ken Rowland of WLKY-TV encourage them to continue their education throughout their lives.

As always the highlight of the program was the awarding of certificates, diplomas and degrees. Five students received certificates, 41 received diplomas and 29 were awarded Associate Degrees. The President’s Award was given to seventeen students who maintained a 3.7 grade point average or above for their entire program. Those recognized were:

Lacinda Elois Arbuckle
Robin LeAnn Armstrong
Sheila Annette Buley
Jennifer Ruth Coulter
Mary Kathleen Crider
Carolyn Dale Eagan
Marianne Hord Ellenburg
Lisa Ann Fetter
Cynthia Jane Greenhill
Cindy Ruth Henning
Jeffrey Thomas Keith
Pamela Darlene Lewis
Norma Rae Settles
Crystal Conlin Skaggs
Sharon Kay Stewart
Donna Jean Taylor
Charlotte Lynn Wood

Neighborhood Housing Service, for his outstanding contributions to the community. Mr. Harris is a 1967 graduate of Sullivan Junior College. A particularly touching moment was the awarding of The Associate of Science Degree in Business Management posthumously to Mr. Max Hiatt. Dean Higley presented the degree and medallion to Mrs. Hiatt.

The Spring graduation ceremonies featured two very special awards. The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Mr. Ned Harris, Executive Director of the Commencement speaker Ken Rowland congratulates graduate.
Record June Class Prepares For Super Summer

Monday, June 30 marked the beginning of the college careers for a record number of Sullivan freshmen. With a two-day orientation behind them, this dynamic group began their journey toward their career goals with an enthusiasm and energy unprecedented in Sullivan history.

With the return of the “veteran” students, the first week of classes brought the usual amount of bewilderment and confusion for the new students. Comments ranging from “Will I ever find my way around this building?” to “How come I can’t find a parking space at 8 o’clock?” were heard daily as the freshmen settled into the routine.

An Interesting Mixture

The June freshman class presents an interesting mixture of students. 68% of the class are 1980 high school graduates. The other 32% is composed of college transfers, adults, foreign students and veterans. The class ranges in age from 17 to 37 (Sorry, the upper age range is classified information!) Let’s just say that the June class includes some students who are more mature than others!

The states of Indiana and Kentucky (as usual) boast the largest number of students with 30% of the June class making the Sullivan apartments their home away from home.

As a matter of history, it should be noted that Sullivan is unique in having two separate and complete freshmen classes rather than the one traditional class at most colleges beginning in the Fall. Sullivan offers new students the opportunity to begin their college career in either the June or the September quarter with full services and complete schedules offered at both times. The June start allows Sullivan students to get a three month head start on their high school classmates in pursuing their career goals.

Fantastic Year Ahead

With the record June freshman class combined with the large number of students returning to continue their studies at Sullivan promise to make the coming year one of the most active and exciting in the history of the College.

With a student/faculty picnic and dance already history and plans for a canoe trip, an excursion to King’s Island and the annual Belle of Louisville cruise coming up in the Fall, students will be busy not only in the classroom, but out of it as well. A good mixture of students, exciting activities planned and the best career preparation in the country. All of these make Sullivan Junior College the right place to be. Welcome to all Sullivan students-new and old—we’re glad you’re here!

Loaded with books and ready to begin classes are freshmen Barbara Netherland, Susie Dawson, and Connie Stump.
Student/Faculty Picnic; Disco Dance Kick-Off Summer Quarter

Hundreds of Sullivan students, faculty and staff braved 90 degree weather for one of the most successful outings in the College's history. The second student/staff picnic was held at Buechel Park and with softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball and frisbee available, there was something for everyone.

Highlighting the activities was the second student/faculty softball game. The first encounter between the two teams ended in a hard-fought 5-4 victory for the student team. With the extremely hot weather and an under-manned faculty team, youth and stamina prevailed in the second contest. While no official score was submitted, both students and faculty admitted that the student team severely drubbed the faculty. Several staff members did comment that the students who played with the faculty team probably contributed greatly to the embarrassing loss. Faculty have embarked on a rigorous training program in hopes of getting one more chance.

Probably the most popular place during the day was the volleyball net. Admissions representative Carl Knifley led his team to several victories (and as many losses!). Despite the heat, students managed to keep the ball bouncing over the net almost the entire day.

New Students Meet "Veterans"

Probably the most outstanding feature of this quarter's picnic was that it offered an opportunity for the June freshmen to meet the returning students. With the wide variety of activities and the informal setting, new students had the chance to get to know more of their classmates and to develop the friendships that will last throughout their lifetime.

Student Board Chairman John LeMastus and the rest of the Student Board members did an excellent job of coordinating the activities and helping students get to know one another. Special thanks goes out to these hard working student leaders.

All in all, the day proved to be an enjoyable one for everyone involved. With all the activities and Good Mack providing an excellent lunch (thanks to Phil Columbia for his outstanding job), students, faculty and staff went away tired and sunburned but extremely happy with the entire day.

Disco Delights Students

The July 10th disco dance proved to be one of the most successful in Sullivan history. New students and old danced to the music of KJ-100's Rip Rinehart until 1 a.m. Even then, a vocal group of students managed to convince Rip to continue "one more time" till about 1:15 a.m. Even some of the "old-timers" (i.e. faculty and staff) managed to strut their stuff.

With a successful picnic and dance behind them, this quarter promises to be most active for Sullivan students.
Communication Is A "Caring Plus" At Sullivan College

For a new student at Sullivan, one of the most important features of the College is the variety of communication channels available. Beginning a college career can be a frightening experience. At Sullivan, we recognize this possibility and have built in several mechanisms to help relieve this anxiety. Students are first prepared for what's to come in a comprehensive two day orientation program. Policies, procedures and helpful hints on studying are presented to the new students before they attend their first class. During this orientation, students meet with their advisor groups conducted by a faculty or staff member. These groups continue to meet once a month during the student's first quarter at Sullivan to discuss any problems or comments students may have.

Once a student begins classes, one of the most popular methods of communication is the Suggestion Box. Located in the College cafeteria, the Suggestion Box offers students the opportunity to submit their comments and ideas directly to the College Dean. Each suggestion or comment is read and, when possible, responded to with either a personal reply or a written response in the weekly Newsletter distributed each Monday by the Dean. Suggestions by students have recently resulted in such additions as intramural tennis, a non-smoking restroom, new pinball machines and changes in the Good Mack menu. Additional suggestions have led to plans for an intramural volleyball team and a Kings Island trip.

Unquestionably, the Suggestion Box and Newsletter are integral parts of the Sullivan communication system. If you've got an idea or comment which will lead to improvements in the College environment, let us hear from you. We need your help in continuing to make Sullivan Junior College of Business the best in the country.
Alpha Iota Sorority Receives Regional Honor

Alpha Iota, Sullivan's international honorary business sorority, was recognized as the outstanding chapter at the recent regional meeting in Des Moines, Iowa. AI advisor Diana Kannapel was extremely pleased with the award. "It is really gratifying to have the regional organization recognize the outstanding efforts AI members have put out over the past year. It's a real honor."

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

Alpha Iota continues many community service projects and offers many Sullivan students a program of excellence in leadership and community involvement. This quarter's pledge week will be held August 4-8. With the capable guidance of advisors Kannapel and Eleanor Morrison, this award winning organization promises to have a busy Summer Quarter.
Student Board Moves Ahead Under New Leadership

A new slate of Student Board officers was elected during the Spring Quarter. The new leadership is headed by Chairman John LeMastus from Jasper, Indiana. John is ably assisted by fellow officers Carla Pearce, Vice-Chairman; Stuart Pardee, Secretary/Treasurer; and Debbie Walt, Social Chairman.

The Student Board at Sullivan is traditionally one of the most active of the student groups and is charged with the responsibility of coordinating most of the activities designed for students at the College. Officers are elected by the student body for a two-quarter term and are assisted by representatives who serve for one quarter. Recently selected representatives are:

Donna Kress  Rhonda Radcliff
Linda Allen  Judy Carlow
Kevin Field  Melinda Jo Bray
Diana Guwers  Jeff Schildgen
Darrel Hall  Rhonda Nugent
Don LeMastus  Susan Stepp
Scott Lyons  Yvonna Stewart
Mike Harder  Peggy Tindle
Barbara Netherland  Tennia Sutherland
Marcia Roberts  Amy Tatlock
Sharon West  Cindi Merder
Lisa Dean  Tammy Perkins
Alice Ryan

Summer promises to be a busy one for the Board. With a student/faculty picnic and disco dance already under their belt, Student Board members have plans for a canoe trip and an excursion to King’s Island on the drawing board.

For those students interested in becoming involved with the Board, officer elections will be held during the eighth week of the Summer Quarter. Anyone interested in running for one of the officer positions should contact John LeMastus or Dean Higley.

Student Board Chairman John LeMastus.
New Librarian Brings “English” Touch

The new construction in the library is accompanied by a new librarian coming to Sullivan College. Ellenor Frelick, a native of England assumed her role as librarian this month.

Mrs. Frelick is a delightful, well educated, and highly experienced library professional. She has both bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Manchester in England as well as an additional Masters from the University of Wisconsin.

The library environment is a familiar scene to Ellenor. She comes to Sullivan with eleven years of experience in College library service, the majority of that time at a four-year college in Wisconsin.

Those who have known her express their feelings about Mrs. Frelick with such words as “articulate, bright, hard worker, pleasing personality, well liked and respected, poised, sensitive, meets people easily, good sense of humor, cares about people, highly personable, and excellent librarian”! What else can be said!

We at Sullivan College are quite pleased that Mrs. Ellenor Frelick has chosen to become a part of our college. We can all look forward to her cheery smile and crisp British accent.

Mrs. Shirely Demos, the very capable Sullivan librarian for the past five years, has assumed a position with a statewide task force gathering needed information for use by government and industry. We wish Mrs. Demos the very best in her new job and thank her for the excellent work she accomplished while the Sullivan College Librarian.

Even though the library is still in its “expansion pains”, stop by and say “Hi” to Mrs. Frelick...you’ll be glad you did!

Librarian Ellenor Frelick helps students find their way around expanded library.
Sullivan Makes “Triple Play” With Addition Of New Faculty In Three Departments

A triple play is a rare treat for baseball fans. Probably no other athletic effort can match this maneuver for its beautiful display of individual and collective effort and execution. Since Sullivan College doesn’t have a baseball team, what’s the connection between athletics and academics? The lineup is a subtle one which has far reaching effects for all of our students.

The College recently added three new full-time instructors with superb credentials for complementing its commitment to quality instruction. All three bring to their classrooms superior academic ratings coupled with previous business leadership experience in our community and all have taught previously in the College’s Evening Division on a part-time basis. Consistently these individuals have received sparkling evaluations by their students. The Administration looked on wistfully, hoping that somebody we might possibly entice one of these fine instructors to consider a full-time teaching position. However, to get all three is truly a scoop for the College which rivals baseball’s triple play for its example of swiftly and dynamically accomplishing the goal.

Holman Heads Airline and Travel

First, we have Steve Holman. Mr. Holman possesses a broad business background which will certainly complement his teaching duties. After having worked as Director of Air Operations for Turner Communications based in Atlanta, Georgia, Steve came to Louisville in the employ of Burger Queen Enterprises, assuming the title of Director of Advertising. Sandwiched between his many responsibilities, Steve found time to start and direct his own travel agency. It is this last business effort which holds the greatest promise for the College, for Steve will be the head instructor for our latest program, Travel and Airline Careers. In addition to his illustrious business achievements, Steve holds a B.A. degree from the University of Louisville and a MBA from Georgia State.

Ron Booth helps student with IBM printout.

Secondly, we have Ron Booth. Mr. Booth comes to us from the Computer Operations Department of the University of Louisville. He holds degrees from both St. Pius X Seminary and the Kentucky Institute of Technology. Ron will be instructing in our Data Processing program.

Dr. Tom Jackson shares lighter moment with students.

Rounding out the field is Tom Jackson. Dr. Jackson is the holder of three degrees, a B.A. from Marietta College, a Master’s from the Southern Seminary, and an Ed.D. from Southern Seminary. Coupled with Dr. Jackson’s sparkling academic credentials is his solid business experience as marketing assistant for the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. Dr. Jackson will teach a variety of subjects at the College ranging from Logic to Mass Media Communications.

Sullivan College is extremely proud of these three new instructors. They bring with them a sense of freshness and enthusiasm which will fit in perfectly with the truly superior faculty found at this institution. We’re sincere when we say, “We get the best, for the best!”
Remodeling Expands Library; Adds New Classrooms

Students who venture through the hallways of the second floor of Sullivan Centre will immediately notice the new “face” the Centre received over the quarter break. The lively green carpet in the hallways and classrooms along with the bright orange chairs decorate the new home for Louisville Technical Institute’s classrooms and drafting labs. The new look is part of the almost quarter million dollar renovation project which resulted in a 60% increase in the library and the acquisition of a new classroom for Sullivan Junior College in the basement of Sullivan Centre. The increase in the library will allow new librarian Ellenor Frelick to begin adding new volumes to further expand the already significant holdings in Sullivan’s library.

The present remodeling will ultimately result in the relocation of Louisville Tech’s offices and the expansion of Sullivan’s day school administrative offices. An additional conference room will be added where Tech’s administrative offices are now located.

An expanded library, increased classroom space and a bright new look all convey the message that Sullivan Centre will continue to progress physically as the Sullivan educational program continues to offer the best in business education to students.
Associate Degree Increasingly Popular

If you are still in your first year specialization at Sullivan College, the following information is for you.

You began your attendance at Sullivan knowing that you could stop at the end of your first year specialization, receive your diploma and be job ready...that's great! This is one of the main reasons students attend Sullivan. HOWEVER, more and more students are realizing the benefits of having the full Associate of Science degree in their area of specialization rather than stopping with the diploma. Possibly you have already decided to continue with your second year of the Associate degree. The courses you have taken count toward your Associate Degree and there is no additional registration fee to pay.

Please see Dean Higley or Dr. Coppock during your final quarter of your first year specialization to complete the paper work for your continuation toward completion of your Associate of Science degree.

Mr. Wunderlich, the college Registrar, has arranged many of the course offerings which will be relevant to you and has this information on hand.

The increased salary potential, job mobility, and academic prestige associated with having earned the Associate Degree certainly make it worthwhile food for thought. If you have questions about the continuation of your Associate Degree, please see either Mr. Wunderlich, Dr. Coppock, or Dean Higley. You will find it much easier to continue your education while you are in the middle of it than it will be to interrupt your work and family to continue your education in years to come. Give it a thought; it may be the right course of action for you too!
Stephens Brings Exciting World Alive For Travel And Airline Students

When Airline and Travel professor Lily Stephens talks about World Geography, she speaks from personal experience. Ms. Stephens has travelled over virtually the entire world and has collected slides and artifacts from countries around the globe. Born in North Carolina, Ms. Stephens was a public school teacher and counselor from 1945 to 1971. After the death of her son and husband, she applied for overseas employment with International Schools Services and in 1972 went to Vientiane, Laos as a counselor in the American School. During her two years in Laos, Ms. Stephens explored most of Asia and the Middle East. On her way home in 1974, she took time for a seven-day Safari in Kenya and Tanzania while visiting most of North Africa.

From 1975-1979 Ms. Stephens was a counselor at Pinewood Schools in Thessaloniki, Greece, a position which allowed her to travel throughout Europe, South Africa, China and Russia. Her travel was further expanded by a 77 day cruise back to the U.S. aboard a Greek freighter.

After living in the Aegean Sea for 4 years, Ms. Stephens had to have a view of water so she has taken up residence at Cardinal Harbour on the Ohio River.

Sullivan students are indeed fortunate to have this world traveller to bring geography and travel to life. When Lily Stephens talks about travelling anywhere in the world, she speaks from personal experience—she’s truly “been there”.

Travel instructor Lily Stephens teaches about world she’s seen first-hand.
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Placement “Extra” Helps Sullivan Graduates

Placement Director Jo Frye is one of the world’s most optimistic people—and for good reason. Despite the current recession, Jo continues to place Sullivan graduates with fantastic success. While the placement office cannot guarantee placement for graduates, the record continues to speak for itself-Sullivan graduates have that “something extra” in competing for jobs. That something extra is demonstrated by the number of unsolicited calls received from potential employers seeking Sullivan graduates. Despite the continuing recession, 20% more graduates were placed during May, 1980 than in May, 1979. During the last three months alone, Jo Frye has arranged over 280 interviews for Sullivan graduates—an average of over three interviews per day!

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 want done. 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 relatives 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.

This combination of excellent preparation, valuable placement assistance and nationwide contacts provide a fantastic plus for Sullivan graduates in the competitive job market. All of these “extras” combine to make the placement of Sullivan graduates as recession-proof as possible.
A Recent Graduate Writes . . .

Ms. Jo Frye, Placement Director
Sullivan Junior College of Business
Watterson Expressway at Bardstown Road
Louisville, KY 40205

Dear Ms. Frye:

I just thought I would drop you a line to say that I really appreciate all the help you gave me in finding my first job at the Executive Inn after graduating from Sullivan. I was truly happy that you took such interest in me as an individual.

I am quite happy with my job at the Executive Inn. It isn’t exactly what I think I will want for all time, but it will be very helpful experience for me in the future for finding a more suitable job.

I have filled out the enclosed forms that you sent me. I hope the information will be helpful to you. I was very happy to see that you still have an interest in me even now.

Again, thank you so much for your cooperation and help. I will truly never forget it. I may be calling you sometime in the future for more of your great help!

Sincerely yours,
Sheila Wise
Placement Office Draws Praise From Graduates

Career placement is the name of the game at Sullivan Junior College and placement director Jo Frye knows the rules of that game better than anyone in town. This fact is supported by the number of graduates who write to Jo to express their appreciation for her efforts and for the education they received at Sullivan. Ron Wozniak, a March graduate in Business Accounting and Management, wrote, "I want to thank you and your associates for locating such a fine position for me. The position I hold is exactly right for me, all my training seemed to zero in on the knowledge I need for this job. The salary is above average and the advancement potential is fantastic. I don't believe I could get a better chance for career placement anywhere. Jo Frye did a fantastic job of lining up the interview with my present employer, Mr. Harper Davis, the president of Harper Furniture. Thank you again for your help."

Charlotte Wood, an Executive Secretarial Finishing graduate, added, "I feel very secure about my future. I did it! With the job market in its current status, I am an extremely fortunate woman. I could not have found this job without Placements—especially Jo Frye!"

Lifetime Service Appreciated

Another June graduate, Sarah Scott, expressed her appreciation for the lifetime placement at Sullivan. "My training through Sullivan has helped me to acquire this job. Although I enjoy Health Care very much, I would like very much in the future to take advantage of Sullivan's long-time placement service. Please stay in touch."

With 99% of 1979 graduates already placed in jobs in their area of study, current Sullivan students can rest assured that they have the best in the business working for them. When Jo Frye and her team of professionals go to work for Sullivan, the record speaks for itself—Sullivan students go to work!
Sullivan Hosts National Seminars

Sullivan’s national reputation as a leader in business education is bringing business educators from across the United States to the Sullivan campus this summer. Dr. Coppock and President Sullivan have hosted two seminars on student retention which brought administrators from over one hundred colleges of business to the campus. In addition, in late August, the college will host a National Admissions Seminar which will bring admissions officers from the nation’s leading business colleges to the campus. Sullivan College was picked because of its innovative and progressive program and facilities in admissions and student retention. If you see some nosey people wandering around our halls in late August, you will know it’s business educators checking out the Sullivan facilities and programs. Be nice to them and smile a lot.
Sullivan Graduate Climbs Ladder Of Success

After having graduated from high school in 1972, Debbie Winfield could have taken any secretarial job somewhere that may have ended up not being too exciting or challenging. Instead, she decided to continue her education in the secretarial field for another year hoping to learn more and sharpen the skills she already had acquired.

Because of that decision six years ago, Debbie can proudly say she has a job that is not only challenging but also very exciting in more ways than one. You see, Debbie has been working for the FBI in Washington, D.C., since graduating from Sullivan Business College.

After only three months, Debbie was given a temporary assignment as a stenographer then promoted to a secretarial position. The division which she was assigned to, the Identification Division, is the largest division within the Bureau. After a few days, she realized her job was not just a secretarial job, but one that required the ability to be able to handle specific tasks without having too much difficulty. The job included the typing of correspondence to all law enforcement agencies, Congressmen and Senators, private individuals, making sure that the letter itself was correct, and asking questions she felt might be pertinent to the content of the letter as far as policies and procedures were concerned. Also, she was responsible for taking care of the new employees that came into her section.

Because she was actually doing work people don't ever get close to, she felt that that office was not only exciting but in many ways most challenging. She particularly liked this job because she could see the end result of most of her work, and that's something that doesn't happen in a lot of jobs.

During a recent vacation, Debbie stopped by the College to let us know she has once again been promoted. She now is working for the Air Force at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

"If I had it to do all over again, I would. I feel that by starting my career where and when I did, I have gained some of the knowledge and experience needed to help me advance later on as my career develops and new opportunities open up for me in the future. And I would like to say that Sullivan Junior College of Business had helped me a great deal to get started."

With a challenging job at an above average salary, Debbie Winfield is one of Sullivan's outstanding success stories.
Graduation, Proclamations and Parades Highlight Super Year

President Sullivan congratulates Pat Hesh for her accomplishments.

Mayor Stanbury proclaims Sullivan "Number One" with (l. to r.) Lonnie Orr, Sandy Barlow, President Sullivan, Mark Allman, Don Cropp, Mayor, Fred McKinney and Coach Skinner.

Mike Bates and Fred McKinney (top) display NCAA Championship Trophy as Sullivan Tones are featured in Derby Day Parade (bottom).

Although ninety degree heat had faculty seeking shade at recent picnic.

Jerry Bonds displays concentration that won intra-mural pool championship.
Sullivan Captures NLCAA All-Sports Award

Another in a long string of honors came to Sullivan Junior College with the announcement in June that the Exes had won the NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) All-Sports trophy. This award goes annually to the member institution who accumulates the most points through a variety of athletic events.

The Exes got a big lift toward the All-Sports trophy with the 1980 national basketball championship. But the guidelines for the award state that a school must score points in more than just basketball to be eligible. For the Exes, these extra points were earned with a first place finish in women's bowling and a second in men's bowling. This combination of bowling and basketball totalled 11 points and was enough to out-distance three schools (Concordia College, Florida College and Southern Union College) who tied for second place with four points.

Trophy Caps Off Fantastic Year

The All-Sports award provides the finishing touch to a truly outstanding year for Sullivan athletics. In addition to the national championships in basketball and bowling, Sullivan can boast of having the number one cheerleading squad at the NLCAA national tournament and the co-winner of the Coach-of-the-Year in Kentucky junior colleges. Along the way, the Exes captured championships in the Wabash Valley (Illinois) Classic and the Oakland City (Indiana) Classic. Individual honors went to All-American Tree Sowards in basketball and the Jennifer Quiggins and Jean Doncho being selected to the 1980 NLCAA All-American bowling team.

Bowling, basketball and cheerleading honors all added up to the best year for athletics in Sullivan Junior College history. With an outstanding recruiting year in basketball, the return of many veteran players and the Coach of the Year, next year's basketball season promises to be an exciting one.

The enthusiasm and talent in the class just beginning in June will add greatly to the prospects for an even better athletic year in 1980-81.
New Recruits Promise Continued Success For Execs Basketball

With the 1980 national championship behind them, the Execs basketball team is already beginning to prepare for the 1980-81 season. When you’re number 1, it’s difficult to top yourself, but Coach Skinner is looking forward to shooting for another national title. With All-American Tres Sowder returning along with veterans Jim Haines, Steve Jennings, Mark Miller, Al Traynor, Ledon Upchurch and Jim McMichael, 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 hopefully fill these gaps. Included among the new scholarship players are:

John Adams,
a 6'5" forward from Louisville Ahrens High School, is a transfer from Seward Jr. College (Kansas). He scored 10 points and 10 rebounds during his freshman year at Seward.

Rodney Burnley,
5'10", was a guard for Louisville Ahrens 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.

Marus McCoy,
a 6'6" center-forward from Indianapolis Northwest, scored 11 points and 10 rebounds while at Indy Northwest. He was also named All-Sectional.

Tommy McMichael,
a 5'11" guard from Indianapolis Northwest averaged 21 points and 6 assists. He was Honorable Mention for All-State, First Team All-City in Indianapolis.

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

Shane Smithson,
a 6'4" forward from Monroe Central (Muncie, IN). Shane scored 13 points and 11 rebounds while at Monroe Central. He was also awarded All-Sectional and All-Conference honors.

With a 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 second national championship.
All-American Tres Sowder Leaves For Far East

All American Tres Sowder, an accounting major from Jeffersonville, Indiana, left Louisville July 9 to begin a 15 day tour of the Far East with this year’s NLCAA All-American basketball squad. Sowder, the eleventh in a string of Sullivan All-Americans, will stop over in San Francisco for five days of practice before leaving July 14 for Taiwan for a series of 9 games. From there, the team will travel to Hong Kong for 3 games before returning to San Francisco July 30. “This is really a chance of a lifetime,” says Sowder. “I met with all the guys who are going on the trip and it looks like we’ll have no trouble playing well together. I’m really excited about the whole trip.”

Sowder’s selection to the NLCAA All-American team was the culmination of one of the most successful freshman years in Sullivan history. The 6’3” freshman was named the outstanding junior college player in Kentucky by the state’s junior college coaches and was selected to the NLCAA All-Tournament team in leading the Exeas to a 29-8 season record and the national championship.

Sowder’s decision to continue for his Associate degree has assured Sullivan a solid base on which to build its hopes for a second national championship.

Despite the demanding basketball schedule, Tres has managed to maintain a high grade point average in the rigorous administrative accounting program. All of us at Sullivan wish this outstanding student-athlete the best on his Far East tour. Good luck, Tres!
Intramural Softball Team Leads League; Tennis Added As Intramural Sport

Sullivan's intramural program continues in full swing during the Summer Quarter. With the addition of several new freshmen, the intramural softball team promises to be stronger than ever. The new additions will join a team which shared the league lead at the close of the Spring Quarter. With veteran Tim Marlette pitching and a hitting attack led by twins Don and John LeMastus, the Sullivan softballers compiled a 4-1 record. With challenging contests scheduled this summer (including a rematch of a disputed game with Watherson College), there is plenty of excitement ahead. Games are played on Friday nights at Thurston Park on River Road. Come on out and support this hard working group of students.

Tennis Added To Intramurals

Spring Quarter saw the addition of tennis to Sullivan's growing intramural program. Students gathered on Friday mornings at New Buechel Park to trade lots and volleys with various degrees of skill. With increased interest, intramural tennis promises to offer another option to Sullivan students who enjoy extracurricular activities.

Summer quarter promises even more activities for students at Sullivan. Plans are currently under way to form a volleyball team and, from the number of students already signed up for it, it looks like volleyball may become the number one intramural sport.

With the present range of intramural activities and the promise of more in the future, there truly is something for everyone at Sullivan.