Sullivan Honors Graduates — Welcomes Record Freshman Class

This issue of the Sullivan Herald contains stories about an ending, a start, happenings, successes, and sadness. The lead stories on this page about the college’s spring graduation and the start of its June Freshman class are indications of the unique program of Sullivan College where a year-round program offers a continuous flow of new students and graduates as the institution strives to meet the year-round needs of both students and the business community it serves.

The Herald staff wishes each new graduate of the college the very best success in their career choices and hopes the new Freshmen achieve their best goals in their pursuit of a new career during the next year.

Our particular congratulations to the staff of the Placement Office for their phenomenal placement record for 1978 shown on Page 3 of this issue. Yes, it's a full circle — a Fresh start, a Finish, and graduate Success. This issue of the Sullivan Herald is dedicated to that theme.
- In Memorium -

A. O. Sullivan, co-founder, President-Emeritus, Chairman of the Sullivan Junior College of Business Board passed away on May 7, 1979 in his 70th year.

Mr. Sullivan was a special person. A person whose warmth and friendship for this college and its students radiated every day of his sharing with his colleagues and students. He entered the business college field in 1926 and gave 52 years of his life to this field of education. His entire career, except for a short period during World War II, was devoted to business education and his students. The honors he received were many including a special recognition at last fall's graduation ceremony, but his legacy is the tens of thousands of successful men and women who have been enriched by the sharing and friendship of this man. Mr. Sullivan never met a student he didn’t like or with whom he didn’t have time to share a warm smile and concerned counsel. He will be missed, but not forgotten.

ALVA OWEN SULLIVAN 1908 - 1979
DR. "C" TO VICE PRES.

Dr. Coppock Promoted - Dean to Director

President A.R. Sullivan has just announced the official promotion of College Dean Dr. G. Stephen Coppock to the position of Vice President of the College and Director of all college activities.

Dr. G. Stephen Coppock

Dr. Coppock has served the college since 1976 as Dean of the College and came to the Sullivan Campus after nine years of college administrative experience in two liberal arts institutions. At these institutions, he worked primarily in admissions, public relations, publications, financial assistance, and administrative services.

He Likes "Sullivan Style"

"It took me a while to adjust to Sullivan's practical approach to college education," says Dr. Coppock. "Where I came from, you didn't have to be able to do anything as long as you knew something. Here, it is refreshing to know that students can learn to know and do... I love it!!"

Dr. Coppock's enthusiasm is evident in his relations with students and faculty alike. He is what some would call a "people person," and that is super for the people at Sullivan.

The Coppock family consists of his lovely wife, Patsy who teaches kindergarten in the Jefferson County schools system, and two sons, Steve and Glenn. The Coppocks live in eastern Jefferson County in a house they designed and built themselves.

The Sullivan family welcomes this educator and friend to his new position of responsibility on the Sullivan Campus!
A Final Farewell!

The months and years of waiting were almost at an end for the hundreds of students, family and friends who gathered in Memorial Chapel of the Southern Baptist Seminary for the Spring 1979 Graduation ceremonies of Sullivan Junior College of Business.

The excitement had been building over the past weeks as registrar Byron Wunderlich worked on final details for the awarding of Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates to graduates. Details involving robes, flowers, organist, line of march, President’s cups, special awards, ushers, and the multitude of detail, a formal college graduation ceremony demands kept Mr. Wunderlich in a state of excited anticipation.

Two Full Graduations Yearly

Because Sullivan graduates students every three months, tradition has been established to hold two full graduations each year, one in the late spring and another full graduation in the late fall. Both serve approximately one-half the year’s graduates. This spring’s activity saw 169 graduates eligible for graduation.

The weather cooperated on the beautiful Southern Seminary campus as graduates scurried to don robes and line up for the formal procession to their reserved section.

The college administration led by Dean Coppock and followed by faculty and graduates started down the long aisle at exactly 8:00 p.m.

The invocation was given by Dr. Walter D. Bingham, Pastor of Third Christian Church and President Sullivan, after introducing the platform guests, made a touching and meaningful comment about the recent death of his father, President Emeritus of the College.

“Nutt” Speaks

The speaker of the evening, humorist Grady Nutt, gave the assembled hundreds much to reflect on as he shared his humorous thoughts on life and living and his off-beat approach to a commencement speech was very well received by all.

Awards

Special awards of the evening were given to the family of Donald P. Garvey, an Associate Degree in Business Management graduate, who was killed in an accident in February. His diploma was framed and the College Medallion and the Associate Degree medalion were also framed and presented to his daughter, Belinda.

Mr. Cecil F. Lea was honored by the administration and faculty upon his retirement as director of the Sullivan Evening Division. He was presented with a gold pocket watch and chain and his wife, Elva, was presented an orchid.

President Sullivan awarded President Cups to graduates who had maintained a 3.7 or above average to Jeri A. Braun, Yvonne Marie Carrico, Charlene D. Clifford, Diana Lynn Coffman, Terri Lynn Cruse, Barbara J. Ford, Mary Elizabeth Ford, Kathryn Handley, Margaret Christine Hardesty, Huu Thien Hoang, Cheryl Kay Ingram, Vivian Elaine Knott, Sharon Kay Mathis, Kimberley Anne McDonald, Pamela Gayle Parsons, Theodore B. Riggs, Mary Jo Smith, Anita Travis Waldridge.

A Final Farewell

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A Bright Start!

Alert, enthusiastic, career oriented... these are a few of the many adjectives used to describe the June Freshman class starting at Sullivan this week! With the two-day Freshman orientation behind them, this dynamic group can now look forward to challenging both themselves and the Sullivan faculty in the coming year.

It has been a hectic week for the administration and the new Freshmen. Registration started Saturday, June 16, and continued through Wednesday, June 20, with the arrival of resident students who moved (lock, stock, and stereo) into the college apartment facilities. The usual comments of, "I forgot my favorite swimming suit," to "Will I ever find my way around the building?" were heard daily from the excited new Freshmen.

Statistics Interesting

This June Freshman class has some interesting statistics with 82% of the students having most recently graduated from high school (Congratulations!). The other 18% are composed of college transfers, adults, foreign students and veterans. The class ranges in age from 16 to 7 (Sorry, that age was censored by the student). Let's just say that we have some students that are more mature than others in the June class.

The status of Indiana and Kentucky boost the largest number of students with 30% of the June class making The Sullivan Cont. on Page 6

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Apartments their home away from home. Foreign Students Welcomed

Sullivan College not only has an excellent national reputation, but is also respected world wide. An international flavor exists each quarter and as the summer quarter starts, we welcome students from Nigeria, Jordan, and Iran. In general, orientation helps the new students feel more at home at Sullivan. Final scheduling, advance placement and by-pass testing were completed Friday and, hopefully, the new frosh are ready for today.

June Freshman Class Special

As a matter of history, it should be noted that Sullivan is unique in having two separate and complete Freshman 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. This year's Freshman class set a new enrollment record for the summer quarter.
A.I. HONORED IN CHICAGO:

Alpha Iota Wins Regional Honors

Alpha Iota, the International honorary business sorority on the Sullivan campus, won the organization's regional competition for having the best historian's book. This is one of many honors won by our girls in regional competition recently held in Chicago.

Vivian Knott, AI parliamentarian at Sullivan, also received an award as the most outstanding collegiate member attending the Chicago conclave.

Alpha Iota members used the campus grounds for an Easter egg hunt for day care center kids.

This regional conclave held in late April at the Hyatt Regency Hotel was attended by sponsor Diana Kannapel and a number of the Sullivan Alpha Iota Sorority members.

Busy Spring Quarter

The Alpha Iota girls certainly kept busy this past quarter! They began with an Easter Egg Hunt on April 11th for the children from Grandmother's House Day Care Center located here on the campus. An annual mother-daughter banquet was held April 29th in honor of Mother's Day; Masterson's was the location for this gala event.

Two pledges were initiated during Rush Week, May 14 - 17. The two new members are Delores Matthews and July Swindler. The formal initiation banquet was conducted on May 23rd at Royal Feast.

The spring picnic was held at Big Rock in Cherokee Park on May 30th. That was the same day the sorority sponsored a Dress Down Day at the college to raise operating funds. For the quarter's service project the members stuffed and mailed requests for donations for the National Hemophilia Foundation.

Summer Plans

A rush party for new pledges will be conducted early in the summer quarter; the date will be announced in early July. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

The National Convention will be held in Colorado Springs July 18 - 22; sponsor Kannapel is making plans to attend along with several members. The regional winning historian's book will be placed in national competition at that convention.

Officers Elected

The officers for the summer quarter are as follows: President, Leslie Voedisch; Vice President, Anita Waldridge; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Bowman; Recording Secretary, Paula Shadwick; and Treasurer, Diata Jones.
Medical Secretaries Pinned in Large Impressive Ceremony

Eight Sullivan medical students were honored by their teachers, families, and friends during finals week last quarter. These young ladies had just completed the full course work of their Medical Secretarial-Assistant course and were presented with their gold medical pins in an impressive ceremony conducted by Martha Kapp, R.N., Head of the Medical Program at Sullivan College. Mrs. Kapp, long-time medical instructor for Sullivan College, convened the session by having the girls come into the room in single file, each holding a lovely red rose. The girls were clad in their white uniforms and were a beautiful sight to behold.

Kapp Knows Her Students

Mrs. Kapp proceeded to introduce the girls individually and have them come forward to be "pinned." Since she had worked with these girls for the past twelve months in a very close relationship as teacher and friend, Mrs. Kapp could, and did, give some unique comments about each recipient.

The eight honorees were Debbie Fields, Karen Hall, Lisa Ann Harlow, Gwendolyn McCall, Becky Maidlow, Laura Schwartz, Sarah Scott, and Nancy Jo Smith. Five of the girls are from Louisville while Lisa is from Oldham County, Gwendolyn is from Taylorsville, and Becky is from Danville, Kentucky.

Large Crowd Attended

In attendance at the ceremony and briefly addressing the audience was Dr. Steve Coppock, Vice-President and Director of the College. Dr. Coppock congratulated the girls for their selection of a humanity-related career and for their ability to stay with a challenge until a career goal was met. He also thanked the parents for their confidence in their daughters and their willingness to support and assist as needed during this year of intensive preparation.

Polly Neal, Director of Placement, and a number of the College faculty members were also in attendance to lend their congratulations to these lovely and happy young ladies. A reception followed which was hosted by the other medical students who still have one or more quarters to go before their time to become Sullivan "pin-ups" at hand.
Word Processing Curriculums Added Fall Quarter '79

Beginning in the fall quarter of 1979, Sullivan College will offer two new program majors for students attending the college. A one-year career specialization program entitled, Word Processing Secretary and a two-year associate degree major entitled, Word Processing Manager will be offered. Word Processing equipment is being ordered to be delivered in the fall quarter to serve this new major. A total of 20 students will be accepted in the Day Division and an equal number in the Evening Division at the start of the fall quarter in this new and expanding career field. The very latest word processing equipment will be available including such familiar word processing names as IBM Videk, A.B. Dick, Xerox and others being considered for final selection.

Planning Completed

A planning committee has been at work on this since early 1979 and the results of their efforts will be the finest word processing curriculum available in this part of the country. Much thanks go to Pam Taylor and Mary Snedeker for their hard work in developing this new program for implementation this fall. Be on the alert for the development of this new word processing center during the summer quarter.
Roots, Computers, T.V.; Library Reading

Alex Haley spent years researching his family's "Roots", learning how to do it as he searched. "You can be helped in searching your roots by several new books added to the library recently," says Shirley Demos, Sullivan College head librarian. Allan Lichtman describes in Your Family History how to conduct an oral interview, identify family photographs, and use other home sources to gather information for a family history. Timothy Beard in How to Find Your Family Roots lists the various sources in libraries, churches, cemeteries and state records that will document births, marriages and deaths. Janice Dixon suggests a possible outline for writing a family history in Preserving Your Past. A glimpse into the lives of other families, their hopes, defeats, joys and sorrows can be viewed in Generations: Your Family in Modern American History by Jim Watts and Allen Davis.

Compute a Chicken?

"A computer in every home", will it become a reality like a chicken in every pot or a car in every garage? Experts say it will happen soon. Two books describing the features and use of these personal computers are David Bunnell's Personal Computing: a Beginner's Guide and Byron Wels' Personal Computers: What They are and How to Use Them. For talking to your computer see Donald Alcock, Illustrating Basic; David Moursund, Basic Programming for Computer Literacy or David Simon, Basic from the Ground Up.

College Food Services Expand

Some exciting activities involving the food services provided Sullivan students on the Sullivan campus took place toward the end of the spring quarter and have shown great promise for the summer term getting underway. John McMullen and Ford Goodman, the managers of the Good-Mack food service, opened a beautiful salad bar for all students on the Sullivan campus which has proven to be a phenomenal success. Students who eat at quality restaurants throughout Kentuckiana have indicated the quality of this salad bar rivals that of the most expensive restaurant and the unbelievable price of $1.50 for all you can eat has seen a large number of students eating this new feature on a daily basis.

Loads of Ingredients

Some of the items include a bowl of different types of melons, cole slaw, ingredients such as green pepper, diced eggs, bean sprouts, cherry tomatoes, and a multitude of others with a variety of salad dressings are all displayed beautifully on an ice bed in the newly-built salad bar area.

Other Features

Other procedures to be started at the beginning of the summer quarter include a special line for students just wanting drinks and chips and other small items and a separate line for those wanting the daily special or hot food items. During the past year the quality of food served to Sullivan students has been of a high quality and these two young men and their staff are to be complimented for the good food service provided.

Pre-Ordering Still Available

Don’t forget for the summer quarter they still have their pre-ordering plan where you can order in the morning before school starts or at the morning break the items you want them to have ready when you come to lunch. This way you can avoid standing in line and have more of your 50 minute lunch period available for eating and visiting instead of standing in line.
Graduate Employment Success - Continues at Record Pace
1976 - 96.4% 1977 - 97.7% 1978 - 98.6%

First Five Months of '79 Shows Record Continuing

After record breaking years in 1976 and 1977 the Sullivan placement department has recently released their final 1978 figures revealing another record breaking graduate success record for the past graduation year. Sullivan has four graduation dates each year with the last in late December. The college then closes its placement records ninety days later for statistical purposes to determine Graduate employment for the prior year (January to January). On April 1 of this year, Placement Director, Polly Neal, presented the statistics on the four 1978 graduation classes with a record breaking 98.6% of the graduates accepting employment. As we go to press in June she has filed an updated report which shows all day and evening graduates employed except two, which, as of this date would put the figure over 99.5%. Mrs. Neal shared that the two who are still available for employment are two evening division Associate Degree graduates who have good positions but are willing to wait for a very well paying position offering a higher salary than their present high levels in positions not requiring business degrees. With these special requirements of starting salaries of almost $120,000 these two graduates will take longer to match to available positions.

Record Unmatched

Although the placement service at Sullivan College does not and cannot guarantee graduates positions the outstanding record speaks for itself. Officials of the college indicate they feel no other two-year or four-year college in the state can match the placement success of the day and evening graduates of Sullivan Junior College.

On the next two pages you will find some of the employment records being made by our 1979 graduates and, also alumni returning for additional placement assistance. Remember, at Sullivan, all graduates have Placement Assistance for life without any additional charge beyond tuition, ever. Use it once, twice, three times for a lifetime. It works and the statistics bear out this phenomenal record. A Sullivan education does pay dividends. so to the class graduating in September and to the new freshman class just starting Mrs. Neal says, "my staff and I look forward to assisting you on your road to the same employment success of the graduates who preceded you."

FIRST YEAR CAREER SPECIALIZATION AND ASSOCIATE DEGREE GRADUATE EMPLOYMENT - 1978

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*1978 Totals - All Program Graduates: 98.6%

*This information is based on official 1978 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 Hosts "National Education for Business Week" Activities

The week of April 16 - 22 was designated as National Education for Business Week by the National Business Education Association and the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

As a part of that National Celebration, Sullivan College, under the leadership of former Director Howard Cook, was involved in several state and local activities on the Sullivan Campus. Mr. Cook, in his role of President of the Kentucky Business Education Association, asked the Governor of Kentucky and the County Judge of Jefferson County, The Honorable Julian Carroll and Mitch McConnell to designate that week as National Education for Business Week. Both officials enthusiastically supported that designation. In his proclamation, Governor Carroll stated "Whereas, our business colleges and schools play a vital role in supporting government, business and commercial life in the Commonwealth and the United States of America"... he signed into effect the proclamation bearing his signature and the seal of the Commonwealth making this official.

Campus Opened to Guests

On the campus itself the college hosted a "wine and cheese" open house for high school counselors, business teachers and principals during which faculty and staff provided information and tours of the Sullivan business education facilities and discussed the contributions Sullivan College has made to the business community.

A second and larger open house was held for Kentuckiana business men and women to honor them for their support of business education and for their assistance in hiring new graduates of business programs in their firms. Most seemed truly to appreciate the invitation and opportunity to visit the Sullivan Campus for the first time. One stated, "I had no idea how big your campus facilities were and how well equipped your classroom facilities are... I am really impressed".

Polly Neal, Sullivan Placement Director who co-hosted the event was really enthused with the response of the visiting Business Executives. She said, "we had three job openings listed with us right after the open house from firms who visited us".

Plans are for an expanded program in 1980.
FALL CLASSES FILLING RAPIDLY - 15% AHEAD OF '78

The Admissions Department has notified the Herald to alert prospective students for both day and evening classes that both of these classes are filling ahead of last summer as of this date.

The advance enrollment for fall day classes is some 15% ahead of last summer at this same date and the number of applicants indicates a record enrollment at the college this fall. If you have friends who want to enter in September, have them contact an Admissions Officer at (502) 456-6504 for an appointment. Also remember to use your "Seed" coupons to refer friends.
“Career First” Curriculum a Key to Quick Success for many at Sullivan

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.
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Barnes, Crystal  
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Shelby County High School  
Clerk Typist  
Department of Human Resources  
Franklin, KY

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Executive Secretary  
Krebs Hospital  
Louisville, KY

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Secretary  
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New Albany, IN

*Indicates Secondary or Third Placement. Placement for Sullivan graduates is without additional cost for fee!
New Freshmen "Pre-Orientatation" Program Rated As Big Success

For the first time in the college's history the administration has been sponsoring a series of pre-orientation programs for new freshmen and their parents. During March and April three separate programs were held for June freshmen and one program has been held for September freshmen. Two additional programs are scheduled for Saturday June 30th and Sunday August 19th for September freshman and parents.

Lots of Questions Answered
One of the most difficult times for new students are the months just prior to their first quarter of classes. The college has found that the number of questions that students feel they need answers to justify the investment of time by staff and faculty in these sessions. Some of the questions asked at the end of the sessions recently held ranged from "what time does the first class start" to more involved questions such as, "I really need some financial aid, can I talk to someone again". Both of these questions were readily answered along with others about transportation and class schedules and food services.

Good Food and Fellowship
Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves before and during the program. A catered brunch was served prior to the program's start by the Sullivan "Good Mack" food service and sandwiches were served for those who stayed for one of the housing or financial aid sessions after the main orientation program. President Sullivan addressed the several hundred who attended each of the sessions and he was followed by the College Dean, Placement Director, several faculty and other supporting staff as they covered the information felt to be helpful to entering freshman and parents. Special tours of the campus and student housing were provided for those who had not seen the college facilities and a special gift was presented to each new freshman as she headed for home.

Director of Admissions, J.J. Voltz, said, "this was the most productive program ever offered for freshmen by the college. I even learned several things I hadn't fully understood before. It was really helpful."

September freshmen who have not attended the program will be receiving invitations to one of the next sessions to be held soon.
Board Slave Sale
Big $ Success

The annual Slave Sale sponsored by the Sullivan Junior College Student Board was a tremendous success once again. This event which is enjoyed by many (bought slaves being the exceptions) has been an annual happening at Sullivan for many years. Each time some courageous students, including student board president Mike Gossman, faculty and administrative personnel offer their bodies to the highest bidder to be his or her slave for the day.

This year's bidding produced over $100 to be used by the student board for summer activities.

Highest Bid on "Stoney"?
The highest priced slave of the day was auctioneer Stoney Brown, who after selling all the other slaves, tried to sneak out but was captured and sold on the auction block. He sold for $32. A very bright young man thought College Secretary, Lesley Voedisch was worth $27.

The person who shelled out the most funds for 1 slave(s) paid $42. Not only did she want one slave (Stoney at $32) but felt she needed another so she bought admissions officer, Carl Knifley for $10.

Then the Fun Started
After the bidding the fun started. Each slave was required to do what his or her "Master" ordered. These orders included such domestic things as clearing tables of trash in the cafeteria, carrying books for their master, and escorting them to class. However, things weren't quite so easy for slaves Brown and Knifley, as owner Ida Dunn wanted to get her money's worth.
Student Board Plans Busy Summer

The Sullivan Student Board has already laid plans for the summer quarter which will keep the capable officers hopping. Led by Board Chairman, Mike Gosman from Madison, Indiana, the Board has indicated that both a "get acquainted" early quarter dance and a fund-raising car wash will take place in July.

Mike is assisted in the governing of the Board for the summer quarter by Vice-Chairman, Michelle Bennett; Social Chairman, Christy Genton; and Secretary-Treasurer, Kita Smith. These student leaders will be sharing work loads with the newly elected representatives and alternates. The selection of the reps and alternates will take place on Thursday, June 28. As is the college's tradition, these vital positions are filled from the first period classes throughout the College. This procedure guarantees that the entire student body is well-represented on the Student Board.

If you want to serve on the Board, let it be known the first day of classes; the Board always needs new ideas and continued energy to better serve the students of Sullivan.

The next officer election will be conducted in the fall quarter. This election occurs each fall and spring quarter. It is not too early to begin planning for your campaign if your interests lie in serving the student family as a Student Board officer.
HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

Most students are aware of two unique areas available to students on the campus, but we thought a reminder might bring them into better focus.

Many students tell us that the "Atrium" courtyard in the middle of the building is a delightful place to slip away for a few minutes of quiet relaxation. The beautiful evergreens, and dogwoods and the other landscaping make a very enjoyable place for student contemplation, meditation, or study.

The other area sometimes forgotten by students is the patio area just outside the main cafeteria on the east side of the main building. Many students buy their lunch in the cafeteria and head for the patio to eat lunch and several have utilized it this past spring for early sun-bathing activities (which also attracted several members of the opposite sex).

So, if you want a change of pace, try the atrium or patio for your morning break, or at lunch; or for an early evening rest stop for evening students of the college.

"Atrium" offers Evonne and Angie a place for a quiet break.

Kim Cook and Lisa Powell take a much needed break on the patio.
Special Program for 1980 Seniors

As a part of its public relations activities, the Admissions Department of Sullivan College has two “Senior Weeks” each summer to allow next year’s high school seniors to visit the Sullivan Campus while classes are in session at Sullivan, and prior to the beginning of their Senior year.

Over the past few years several hundred Seniors have toured the Sullivan Campus, student housing, and had a personal interview with college administration. This year an expanded program has been planned for July 16 - 21 and August 13 - 18 by Director of Admissions, J. J. Volz, and his staff to make the tour even more informative. One of the new features will be a special demonstration of the new college computer which will do a “bio-rhythm” chart for each visitor to show the many capabilities of the big system available for students at Sullivan. The Herald also adds its welcome to these new Seniors-to-be for 1980.
Registrar Byron J. at IBM Terminal.

President Sullivan addresses graduates.

Secretarial Staff ushering at Graduation.

Marlette on collision course. (poor girl)

Candids on Campus

Coach C.J. says "What on your Pizza?"

Vice President Velz "Tells it like it is."

The water sure is fine (and also the occupants) at the pool at Bent Creek, the apartment facility for Sullivan students.
Sophomores Sissy Egan and David Vest hang the huge "Welcome 1979 Freshmen" poster on the cafeteria wall. This poster was printed on the College's IBM 5/34 Computer.

New Computer Makes Nice Signs and Plays "Black Jack" - "Maze" & "Tic-Tac-Toe"

by Sissy Egan

On Tuesday, June 5, 1979, the System/34 was introduced to a library of games. Now after a long class of trying to get your program to run correctly, you can play a quick game of BLACK JACK or MASTER MIND. Of course if you feel the day is a total loss, then you can run your byorthyncic graph to see how the rest of the quarter will go.

"MAZE" Amazing

We also have games requiring 2 CRT's so you can play 3-D, TIC-TAC-TOE, and MAZE with a friend instead of trying to beat the computer.

The library of games was received on a diskette from Valley Industries, in Shelbyville, Kentucky. Valley Industries received the games via telecommunications from their home office in California. Thanks go to Russel (programmer for Valley Industries) for the instructions and computer center lead operator Judy Weimer for setting the library up on our System/34.

You can now decide who will buy coffee for the morning break thru our new COFFEE GAME. The object of this game is to guess the correct number between 0 and 999 which only the computer knows.

We wish you good luck in these mind-expanding games and we hope you won't get TOO confused.
Sullivan Students Will Benefit

Financial Aid Expanded by U.S. Office of Education

Students attending Sullivan Junior College of Business this year will have an expanded opportunity to receive Federal Grants to help with the cost of their education. Up to $1800 in gift aid is available to eligible students entering Sullivan in this year's freshman classes.

In an effort to make the benefits of higher education more available to students, the U.S. Office of Education expanded the eligibility requirements to include not only the lower income families, but also the middle and upper middle income families in the grant program. Through this expansion a family of four under normal circumstances may qualify for a Basic Grant of $250 or more. These grants do not have to be repaid and are awarded solely for the purpose of helping students pay for their education.

Loan Eligibility Also Expanded

Beginning in 1978 eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan was also expanded and virtually all students are eligible for this deferred payment loan.

Under provisions of the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, there is no income ceiling on family eligibility for the loan. The U.S. Office of Education will make all interest payments for you until the repayment period begins. The interest payments made for you during your education and the nine months grace period do not have to be repaid.

Through these loan programs, loans are usually made available by a local bank, savings and loan or credit union. The lender receives interest payments on behalf of eligible students from the Federal govern-

ment while the student attends school and during the grace period. No repayment of the loan or of the interest on it is required while the student remains in school on at least a half-time basis.

When the student leaves school — either through graduation or withdrawal — there is a 9 to 12 month grace period before the individual must begin payment on the principal and interest. Starting on the first day after grace period expires, repayment must be made to the lender at a minimum rate of $30 per month, plus interest charges of seven percent simple interest calculated each month on the balance due.

Other Aid Also Available

Students attending Sullivan will find almost endless opportunities for a career path and the availability of student financial assistance, while not endless, is extensive. Other aid includes additional loan programs, special grant programs for the exceptionally needed, and work study programs.

Students now attending the school should have the financial aid department re-evaluate your Basic Grant eligibility in light of the new Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978. Students who may be interested in Sullivan's Career programs should contact the admissions office immediately for an indepth interview and an appointment for a student assistance interview.
SOPHOMORE DAY
STUDENTS STUDY
LOGIC AND PHILOSOPHY

More and more Sullivan students are electing to continue beyond their first-year specialization and pursue an Associate Degree on the Sullivan campus. This quarter, those students attending day classes will be able to take exciting and stimulating courses, indeed! Dr. David Wadsworth will be teaching two of these courses entitled “Logic” and “Introduction to Philosophy.”

The ability to grapple with concepts and think logically are two survival skills for any person in the world of work. These two courses are joined by some ten others to comprise the General Education component from which Sullivan students select six for the major part of their second-year while working on their Associate of Science degree.

Career Preparation First

A major part of the philosophy of the college is that all students have the right to career preparation in their first year at Sullivan; most colleges in this country make students wait until the latter parts of their second or even into their third years to begin taking career oriented classwork. Sullivan people have the option of not only taking those vital career skills first, but also of having the opportunity to stay on for just six to nine months (depending on the selection of the first-year specialization) and earn an Associate Degree.

There is no question about it . . . those Sophomore students in their second year this summer quarter will have a mind expanding experience with Dr. Wadsworth in Logic and Philosophy.
Miller Named Night Associate Dean

With the retirement of Evening Division Director, Cecil Lea after many years of fine service to the college, President Sullivan has just announced the appointment of Ken Miller as Evening Dean of the College. Dean Miller holds his Masters Degree from the University of Louisville in Education Administration and has experience in both business and teaching prior to assuming this new position at Sullivan.

Former Sullivan Instructor

The college first became acquainted with Mr. Miller over a year ago when as a part of his graduate work he worked with the college in developing the course curriculum, book selection, and course outline for one of our general education courses, History of the American Free Enterprise System. He has been the main instructor in our Evening Division teaching that course since its development. His administrative abilities and personal warmth will make him a much added addition to the college family and the evening students and faculty will enjoy working with him in the quarters to come. Dean Miller assumed his new role in the beginning of June and will be getting settled in with his new role at the beginning of the summer quarter.

Welcome to your new position Dean Miller!
Basketball Preview - “Power in ’79-'80”

Coach Skinner can hardly hide his eagerness for the 1979-80 season to get underway. A difficult schedule is shaping up including three in-season tournaments. The Executives will play in the River City Classic at Paducah, Kentucky (invited for the fourth straight year), the Oakland City Classic (Indiana) where the Execs play against all four-year colleges, and the Wabash Valley Classic (Illinois) against teams from four states. Sullivan will be the pre-season pick to win the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference and represent the state in the NJCAA regional tournament.

The reason for this pre-season ranking for Sullivan is the return of seven players from last year’s team which posted a 18-13 won-loss record. Included in the sophomore returnees are All-Conference and All-State forward 6' 4" Fred McKinney who averaged 14.5 points last season. Also returning are starters 6' 3" Rob Goodin, with a 14.8 average and 6' 6" Mike Bateman with a 10 point average, 6' 6" Ed Taylor, 6' 4" Rod Kimbrough, 5' 10" Rod Foster, 5' 11" Kerry Baker. This nucleus of players, all of whom were starters at one time during last season, have the Executives’ fans excited about this year.

"Loads" of Talent

In addition to the seven sophomores returning, Coach Skinner has announced the signing of an outstanding group of freshmen. They are:

Mark Miller —
6' 7" Center from North Harrison, Indiana. His high school team was 20-2 last season and he averaged 13 points and 12 rebounds a game with shooting 62.5% of his field goals and 81% of his free throws.

Jim McKell —
6' 9" guard from Clarksville, Indiana. He attended Jeffersonville High School which was Sectional Champs both his Junior and Senior years with 21-3 and 18-6 records. He averaged 18 points and seven assists a game.

Jim Haines —
6' 3" forward from Valley High School in Louisville which compiled a 17-10 won-loss record. Jim was second in scoring in the 6th region with 19 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Al Traynor —
a 6' 1" guard from Louisville Manual High School. He was rated as the third best guard in Louisville by college scouts last season and scored 17 points with 5 assists a game on a team with a 17-10 won-loss record.

In addition to these four ’79 graduates, one transfer student is expected to provide powerful support.

Tres Sowder —
is a 1978 graduate of Jeffersonville High in Indiana. In his Junior year they were 25-1 and rated first in the state. He was their leading scorer for three years and in his Senior year he averaged 17 points and 5 assists and was Courier-Journal all-state.

If you could use three words to describe the potential for the 1979-80 Executives of Sullivan College they would be Experience, Powerful and Big!

It looks like a super season for the Sullivan College Basketball team. The Herald staff wishes the team success.
Three time All-American Ken Riddle proudly poses with all-American players and the College's Trophy won in Collegiate Bowling Competition.

All-Americans Abundant at Sullivan College

A record of athletic success possibly unmatched at any junior college in the United States has been building at Sullivan College over the past 12 years and continues this year.

Since 1967 eleven basketball players and ten bowlers have been named either first or second team All-Americans in these two sports. Basketball and Bowling are the only collegiate sports Sullivan participates in consistently year-in year-out.

A permanent plaque hangs in the College Library recognizing this achievement. With the addition of three All-American Bowlers this year the College may have to invest a bigger plaque next year.

The All-Americans from Sullivan are:

**BOWLING**

1976 - Ed Atchley  
   First Team All-American  
   James Chapman  
   First Team All-American  
   Joe Sims  
   First Team All-American

1977 - Bob Quitre  
   First Team All-American  
   Ken Riddle  
   First Team All-American

1978 - Ken Riddle  
   First Team All-American  
   Mike Ready  
   First Team All-American

1979 - Ken Riddle  
   First Team All-American  
   Larry Butler  
   First Team All-American  
   Tim Martin  
   First Team All-American

**BASKETBALL**

1967 - Dennis Newton  
   First Team All-American  
   Danny Shearer  
   First Team All-American

1968 - Don English  
   First Team All-American  
   Sam Johnson  
   First Team All-American

1969 - Ben Watkins  
   First Team All-American  
   Larry Patrick  
   First Team All-American  
   Kenny Thomas  
   Second Team All-American

1974 - Ricky Gill  
   First Team All-American

1975 - Ricky Gill  
   First Team All-American

1976 - Ricky Lynch  
   First Team All-American

1978 - Doug White  
   First Team All-American
Tardy-College's Top "Pool" Shark

The Student Board, led by Chairman Mike Gosman, in conjunction with Athletic Director, Dave Skinner, sponsored an "eight ball" pool tournament late in the spring quarter. The Recreational area of the College Cafeteria was the scene of this feverish activity!

The eight ball tournament was a closely fought battle beginning with ten contestants working its way down to a contest between Holly Dragoo and Earl Tardy. When the eight ball dropped for the final time, Earl Tardy was the victor! Earl is well-known by Sullivan students because of his two years participation on the Varsity basketball squad.

It seemed Earl was as proud of his "eight ball trophy" as he was his full basketball scholarship he earned to obtain his Associate Degree at Sullivan. Earl just graduated in June with an Associate of Science Degree.
Sullivan Bowlers Win N.L.C.A.A. National Bowling Championship

3rd Time in Last 4 Years!

For the third time in four years, the collegiate bowling squad from Sullivan has won the NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) National Bowling Championship tournament.

In competition against colleges from ten other states the Execs almost equalled their 1977 all-time NLCAA pin total of 3177 (5 person team rolling 3 games). This year's championship pin total of 2982 just barely edged out a fine team from Parks College (Missouri) who finished second with 2875.

Sullivan All-American Leads Squad

Led by two-time NLCAA All-American bowler, Ken Riddle, Sullivan placed three bowlers in the top five pinmen and had three bowlers named 1979 All-Americans. Also for the first time in history Sullivan fielded a coed team with Julie Vogt rolling a 575 pin score actual for her three games.

Athletic Director Skinner said, "We have been blessed with a consistent number of excellent bowlers over the past few years. Since there are no scholarships or recruiting done in bowling, these are just student athletes who excel at bowling".

The teams participating in the National Championships and the final results were:

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The 1979 All-American Squad

Curtis Thompson — University of South Carolina-Union
Arthur Blank — Parks College-Missouri
Ken Riddle — Sullivan Junior College
Larry Butler — Sullivan Junior College
Tim Marlette — Sullivan Junior College

Don Woosley and Julie Vogt with scores of 586 and 575 rounded out the scores leading to the total pinning of 2982 and the National Championship. Our congratulations to these outstanding athletes.
Co-Ed Softball “Big Hit”

On Friday night, May 11, the Sullivan Softball Co-ed Execs launched their spring and summer softball season. The team’s record as of the time of this writing is 3 wins and 1 loss. Coach Charlie Johnston is very proud of his guys and gals!

New League

Sullivan is playing this year in a specially formed league consisting of Spencerian College, the Louisville Technical Institute, and Watterson College and several other local teams. Games are played on Friday nights at Thurston Park. Thurston Park is located on River Road at Ohlo Street near the downtown area.

Some of the participants include Tim Marlette, Kim Cook, Richard Baker, Jane Hall, Ruth Roetger, Pat Keene, Joey Brown, Ralph Compton, Randy O’Neal, and Donnie Hagan. The rain has not helped the schedule a great deal; however, in spite of two rainouts, our people have seized every opportunity for the good defensive play. Ruth and Richard have been especially good at fielding.

Five Home Runs

In one game, Richard hit a home-run each time up, five in all! The good season, of course, is due to everyone’s consistently fine play. When the opponents see the Sullivan green take the field, they know they’re in for a real contest.

The All-Star Game will be played on August 24th at 7:00 p.m. with trophies to be awarded. If you are interested in joining this team, see Mr. Skinner. It is possible for incoming June students to become a part of this continuing and exciting athletic intramural program at Sullivan College. Women players are always in short supply... so, our team needs YOU! If you don’t play softball, then get a carload of friends together and come cheer our team on! Check the Activities Bulletin for a full schedule of remaining games. On July 6 Sullivan plays Louisville Tech. at 8:30 p.m.