Debbie Phillips, a Legal Diplomatic Secretarial major from Bardstown was elected 1979 Homecoming Queen at Sullivan College by popular vote of the student body. Debbie was selected from an attractive field of twelve candidates in bitterly contested balloting Wednesday, January 24th. Debbie's escort was Richard Baker of Louisville.

Homecoming at Sullivan Junior College is the biggest annual event of the year, featuring a basketball game, halftime festivities including crowning of the new Queen, and a semi-formal dance following. It is difficult to say what was the highlight of this year's Homecoming because all activities seemed appropriate, well done, and fun.

**Halftime Festivities**

An unusual attraction during the halftime program was the honoring and recognition of past Sullivan cheerleaders. These young women and men fellow students toward the center of the court for flowers and a hearty welcome from President Sullivan.

Between the halves of the game, Sullivan College Director Howard Cook described events and introduced candidates to the large and impressive crowd. The following young ladies represented the Sullivan student body as candidates in the 1979 Homecoming Queen pageant:

- Elizabeth Bumpus: Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Kathy Houck: Louisville, Ky.
- Kimberly Jones: Louisville, Ky.
- Rhonda Lawell: Liberty, Ind.
- Cindy Marksbury: Taylorville, Ky.
- Denise McCray: Simpsonville, Ky.
- Vicki Michael: Louisville, Ky.
- Debbie Phillips: Bardstown, Ky.
- Nancy Smith: Middleton, Ky.
- Donna Underwood: Indianapolis, Ind.
- Debbie Willford: Letchfield, Ky.
- Jeannie Zemoch: Jeffersonville, Ky.

After the Queen candidates and their escorts were presented, excitement built to fever pitch as the runners-up then the queen were crowned. One of the best kept secrets in the entire College is the winner of Queen election. No one other than the College Dean knows the results and he doesn't tell anyone.

Debbie Phillips, as mentioned earlier, was elected the 1979 Homecoming Queen; the runners-up were Nancy Smith from Middletown, Ky.; Debbie Willford from Letchfield, Ky.; and Denise McCray from Simpsonville, Ky. All Queen candidates received a Sullivan College medal as a momento of their participation in the evening Queen Coronet and Pageant.

**Homecoming Cont.**

Immediately following the exciting basketball game, the players, Queen candidates, students, and guests traveled from the Trinity High gymnasium to the College campus for the annual Homecoming dance. The very popular band "Free Reign" performed and into the morning hours. Dancing, picture taking, and just plain enjoying occupied the happy hours of the dance.

As Homecoming 1979 came to an end, the tired but very happy people traveled home with nothing but super memories... and after all, what she is Homecoming all about?

**Heartbreaking Loss**

The Friars met a spirited Sue Bennett College team from London, Kentucky in the final contest. The Friars jumped to an early lead, appearing to have the game won in hand. However, by halftime the crowd could feel the momentum begin to shift in the visitor's favor. Halftime found the home team down by two.

Following the lovely and moving halftime show, the Friars retook the floor but never the lead as the Sue Bennett Dragons began to force turnovers after turnover. It was a far different game than the 18 point victory by the Friars in London over the same team only weeks before.

The final buzzer found the Friars with 32 turnovers and the same number of points, a truly disappointing performance before the packed house of supportive students, alumni and friends. The final score was 58 to 31. Coach Skinner stated, "We beat ourselves, we had them down early, but our turnovers let them in the game before they could beat us... our defense was just a shadow of what it was in the earlier contest in London. It's back to basics for our guys as we get ready for the end of a tough schedule. We're still tied for first place in the conference but we sure don't need to lose again!"

The 1979 Homecoming Queen and her lovely court...
The Kentuckiana region in recent years has been known to have some severe winter weather resulting in icy roads in the early morning hours. Due to the intense nature of the academic calendar, it is most important that very few school days be missed at Sullivan College. For this reason, the college has devised a late-start school schedule to enable classes to be conducted on an abbreviated time frame to avoid the loss of a complete day of study.

Listen to WHAS

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

On snow days classes begin at 10:15 a.m. and continue until 2:40 p.m., the typical ending time for classes at Sullivan. The schedule for Snow Days is listed below. Tune your radio or television to WHAS or Channel 11 for information about Sullivan College school closing or late start information.

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NEW CATALOG TO BE DELIVERED THIS MONTH

The new Sullivan College revised catalog is due from the printer this month. The catalog will be highlighted by a revised format which should be more interesting, more readable, and more informative.

The new course numbering system will be used throughout which gives the three letter departmental code followed by a three digit course code for each course offered. An introductory section will feature full color pictures about the campus. Current students should find this delightful in showing their friends who are not Sullivan students about their college home and the various facilities and activities available.

More detailed information is given in regard to the Associate of Science degrees offered in the various specialization areas. As many more students are opting to complete their Associate of Science degrees, this seemed to be a fitting addition.

The arrival of the new catalog has been anxiously awaited for some weeks. The day they are delivered on campus, a supply will be made available to current students.
SULLIVAN CONTINUES MOVE TOWARD REGIONAL ACCREDITATION

Late this past fall the Sullivan Campus was alive with action as the College administration, faculty, and student body prepared for a full accreditation visit from an Evaluation Committee of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. For 3½ days this highly qualified evaluation committee headed by Dr. S. A. Brunette, President of J. Sergeant Reynolds Community College in Richmond, Virginia, evaluated the programs, faculty, administration, student body, and educational programs at Sullivan College against the standards of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association.

Based on that very detailed and complete visit, the Committee filed a report with the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association which reported on each of the eight major areas of evaluation for accreditation.

Trip To Atlanta
President A. R. Sullivan, Dean G. Stephen Coppock, and the College Controller, E. F. Byr, then traveled to Atlanta, Georgia in December to appear before the Executive Council of the Commission on Colleges. In response to several questions from that body, these three administrators of our College responded, we understand, very positively to the team visit and endeavored to answer questions which this Executive Council had. It is then reported to the Herald that based on the Evaluation Committee’s report and the interview with the officials of the college, the Executive Council voted to recommend to the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that Sullivan Junior College could be granted full accreditation and membership in the Southern Association. The report of the Evaluation Committee and all the documentation reported by Sullivan in its official application was again evaluated by a large group, the Commission on Colleges, and after discussion and analysis, the full Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association also voted to grant full accreditation and membership to Sullivan Junior College.

A Milestone Reached
These votes by these two important bodies represent the first private junior college of business in the South to reach this level of accomplishment in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Sullivan in 1970 was the first private junior college of business in the South to be granted full candidate status with the Commission on Colleges and its request for a full evaluation in just twelve months was approved in June by the Executive Council of the Southern Association. The final step is in the process of being accomplished with a committee appointed by the Dewberry Assembly of the Southern Association to study some final legal interpretations of the by-laws of the Southern Association.

When that report is received, the Southern Association will be able to take the final action for full accreditation on Sullivan’s evaluation. It is important for everyone to be aware and that the Dewberry Assembly charged with making the recommendation for accreditation has already reported favorably and has voted to accord and grant membership. This final step is a procedural matter and should be accomplished within a short period of time.

President Sullivan has indicated to the faculty and staff and to the Herald that he is personally grateful for the full support of the faculty and student body of the College in this quest for additional accreditation.

Other Accreditation
For those who are not familiar with the accreditation of Sullivan, it is presently fully accredited as a Junior College of Business by a nationally recognized accrediting agency, the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. But in its effort to assist graduates who wish to pursue advanced education in regional and state universities, the college has asked for and is in the process of receiving additional accreditation from one of the prestigious regional accrediting agencies which accredits most of the two-year and four-year colleges and universities throughout the South. This is another milestone in Sullivan’s continual quest to be recognized as one of the country’s leading junior colleges of business.

Credit Transfer
As an additional note based on Sullivan’s current status with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a large number of four-year colleges and universities who recognize Sullivan’s credits for transfer toward Baccalaureate and other advanced degrees. You should check with the Dean’s office for full information concerning these transfer policies and the institutions cooperating with Sullivan College at this time.

If you want to obtain an advanced degree after leaving Sullivan, this is a possibility for you without undue loss of time or credit.
NEW COMPUTER TO BE INSTALLED THIS MONTH...

Sullivan College has been one of the few educational institutions in this entire area to teach computer operation and programming by the "hands on" method. The current effective and relevant System 3 Model 30 computer has been used by students at Sullivan College in both Day and Evenings Divisions for many years.

Recent interviews with Data Processing Director Jean Chinn and data processing instructors Greg Hardesty and Bill Gividen reveal many of the details of this new and very important addition to the data processing and computer programming educational program at Sullivan Junior College. The computer has been delivered already and it is due for installation by Friday, February 9.

What It Can Do

The new computer is an IBM System/34. This highly sophisticated unit does not use the familiar cards for imputing information to the system; all input will be through electronic display stations.

The memory for this new System/34 is eight times greater than the current System/3; for those of you who understand computer language, the memory has been enlarged from 16K to 128K (K means thousands of positions). The disk storage on the new System/34 is 3.67 times greater than our current system (or 27 million, 1 hundred thousand posi-
tions of storage); however, the disk packs do not remove. All disk storage is fixed within the main processor.

Another improvement is in printer speed. The current system prints 200 lines per minute (that seems pretty fast to an old country boy) to the new system's 300 lines per minute, giving the new system 50% greater speed in printing out the data requested!

Probably one of the more noticeable improvements in the new system is the fact that more than one student can use this system at the same time. This will be a welcome bit of information to those students who have had to stand in line waiting for the computer while another student was using it.

There will be two display stations for students to use plus a console for error messages or data entry. An interesting sideline to these two display units is that they will be movable from the first floor to rooms 144, 145, 216, 238, and for registration time, one of them can even be moved to the cafeteria!

Other Uses

As far as how the computer will better serve the students in non-teaching capacities, Mr. Wunderlich, the College Registrar, will have a display unit in his office for student records. The accounting personnel will have a display for immediate recording of payments or to tell students' on the spot what their current balance is.

In the words of Jean Chinn, "Physically this system looks smaller but boy can it do a lot more than our current System/31." Not only can two students use the computer at the same time but staff and students can also use the systems at the same time with no interference.

With such wide and easy access to the computer and since it has so many new applications and conveniences to offer, a security system will be built to give access only to those authorized to do particular functions at particular times. For those of you who are familiar with how programs can be accidentally destroyed and erroneous information fed into the system, these new security measures are vital.

Other Implications

Computer programming students will have a number of new technical terms to learn to accompany the new functions that this computer can handle; but once learned, the system, I am told, is much easier to operate than our current card operated system. Students can automatically enter their programs directly into the computer and compile their programs almost immediately!

There are a few new enhancements to the programming language for advanced programming students, but basic programming should not be greatly altered.

Needless to say, the arrival of this new and highly sophisticated equipment has caused those who most operate and teach this system to burn much midnight oil in preparation for its going "on line." Particularly Mr. Hardesty and Mr. Gividen have been working long and hard with IBM officials and local installation directors to gain rapid and comprehensive information regarding the new IBM System/34.
TWO NEW GENERAL ED. COURSES ADDED...

Beginning with the Winter quarter of 1979, Sullivan College increased its general education offerings. The two new courses are Mass Media Communication and Introduction to Philosophy.

These two courses will compliment the current ten general education courses which have been offered for years at Sullivan College. There seems to be sufficient interest in mass media knowledge for business leaders to add this course. It is being taught this quarter in both Day and Evening Divisions by Mrs. Maleva Chamberlain who has done doctoral study in the area of Mass Media.

The Introduction to Philosophy course is being offered in this winter quarter during the evenings and will be offered in the Spring Quarter in the Day Division. Philosophy is one of those disciplines that challenges the mind to wander down paths previously avoided. Philosophy helps introduce students to mind broadening thought patterns and puts the students in touch with the more effective thought patterns developed since man became man.

Addition of these two courses should further strengthen an already comprehensive general educational course selection.

Students who are entering or have already entered the second year of their programs will be able to select general education courses from those offered each quarter. Mr. Wunderlich, College Registrar, can give interested students information about which general ed. courses will be offered and in what quarters.
HEY, MABEL! HOW DO I LOOK?

The third annual fashion show was conducted this winter in the College cafeteria. It was sponsored by the Sullivan Alpha Iota Sorority chapter and featured such celebrities as Mr. Cook, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Lea, Stoney Brown, Carl Knifley, Professor Winfree (as Santa Claus), Mr. Franklin, Tulia Nord, Nancy Martin, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Reynolds, Mrs. Welsh, Dottie Hart, Mrs. Moore, and others too numerous to mention. With a line up like that, what else could you ask for!

In addition to the seventeen or so local “models”, Alix Adams Modeling Agency here in Louisville sent an additional 8 “professional” models to participate.

As if this was not enough, radio and television personality Bob Domine from WAVE-TV was on hand to MC and participate in several points of the program. This fashion show was certainly a beautiful and fun time for all present!

All mens clothing for the fashion show was furnished by Levy Brothers at the Bashford Manor Mall near the College campus. The ladies' lingerie was also provided by Levy Brothers. All other ladies' fashions came from Mandy's in New Albany, Indiana. Beautiful people, beautiful clothing, and beautiful attitudes made a beautiful time for all!
“SPARKETTES” ENTERTAIN AT HALFTIMES

by Debbie Phillips

A tradition which started several years ago has been continued during the 1978-79 basketball season. The Sullivan girls’ drill team, the Sparkettes, has provided half-time entertainment all season long at the Sullivan Executives inter-collegiate basketball games. After intensive tryouts last fall where each girl was required to perform her own routine for the judges and march, fourteen girls were chosen. Members of the 1978-79 Sparkettes Drill Team, which have performed under the supervision of Sophomore, Sissy Eagan, are Mary Beth Fowler, Carey Sheckles, Denise Caudill, Debbie Phillips, Suzanne Smith, Betty Norton, Darlene Caudill, Rhonda Stivers, Wendy Cunningham, Geri Norton, and Janet Gentry.

This year’s drill team has had an added feature with the addition of two rifle specialists, Linda Krauth and Tammy Robison. These girls brought a high level of experience from their high school rifle routines and have added a new dimension to the drill team this year.

Activities involved in building the drill team this year have been raising funds for uniforms, selection of the new name, the “Sullivan Sparkettes”, and inclusion of a dress down day, bake sale, and raffle in order to raise money for their various projects.

If you have not been to a home basketball game, plan now to see our lovely Sparkettes at one of their half-time shows. You will enjoy their happy routines.

Sparkettes, thank you ladies for your time and talent!
WINTER DANCE STOMPIN’ SUCCESS

On the last day of exam week for the Fall quarter, the Sullivan Student Board sponsored their annual winter dance. The dance was well attended and the music was superb!

The ever popular band “City Lites” performed flawlessly from 10 p.m. Thursday evening until 1 a.m. Friday morning. The College cafeteria was beautifully decorated by Student Board representatives, alternates, and officers. Refreshments were provided by the College and a super good time was had by all!

The timing for the dance seemed appropriate; this activity, coming after final exams, apparently allowed the students and faculty to relieve their tensions in anticipation of the long break between quarters.

Donnie Hagan, Chairman of the Student Board, assisted by his very capable Board officers, Jennita Bertram, Denise McCray, and others on the Student Board put together probably the finest and best attended dance in the history of the school!

This has been a hard working Board during the last quarter and their work is really cut out for them this winter! Thanks to the Student Board for their fine work with this Winter dance!
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FACULTY FOCUS
CARROLL'S TEACHING ADDS UP!

Eighteen months ago another fine faculty member joined the ranks of quality instructors at Sullivan Junior College. That instructor is Mr. Calvin Carroll, an Accounting authority who, like so many other Sullivan faculty, has industrial expertise to bring to the college classroom.

Mr. Carroll is a native Louisvillian, graduating from high school at Shawnee. Upon his graduation from high school, Calvin moved to Bowling Green to attend Western Kentucky University where he, in time, received both his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Business Education and Accounting. From the classroom in college, Mr. Carroll moved to the high school classroom again, only this time as a teacher. For three years he taught various business subjects at Lewisburg High in Logan County.

Later, Mr. Carroll moved back to Louisville to work as a cost accountant with Tube Turns. For more than three years, he worked for this industrial firm learning what accounting was all about in the world of business.

With the combination of solid academic preparation and “on-the-job” work experience, Calvin Carroll came to Sullivan College to join the faculty to live out his real life’s love, that of helping young persons prepare for the business community, an arena he has experienced and fully understands! He teaches courses in Principles of Accounting, Intermediate Accounting, Cost, and Payroll.

Mr. Carroll is married; he and his wife, Susan, have two lovely children, Lisa who is three and Jennifer who is seven months. His hobbies include movie (home-type) photography, bicycling, fishing and bowling.

Students and faculty alike are cheered by the competent and smiling face of Accounting instructor, Calvin Carroll. Calvin, you’re OKAY!!!
The winter graduation exercises were highlighted by many different and exciting events, but probably the most challenging was the commencement address by First District Congressman Carroll Hubbard. Congressman Hubbard made his points through a combination of humor and reason, and the graduates and guests responded with their overwhelming approval!

In addition to the fine address by the Congressman, there were several awards given which touched the hearts of all present. The first such event was the awarding of an unusually large number of President's Cups for academic achievement. This part of the program was rightfully President Sullivan's, and he beamed with pride as he made the presentations and shook hand after hand in congratulating these exceptional achievers.

Most Meaningful Presentations
A post-humous award of an Associate Degree was another unusual aspect of this winter graduation. William Smith, an Evening Division graduate, passed away with a heart attack the very week he completed his degree requirements. Mr. Cecil Lea, Director of the Evening Division, made this most meaningful and touching presentation to Bill's widow. Several members of the deceased veteran's family were present to participate in the awarding of the Associate Degree post-humously.

The uniqueness of this graduation program continued with yet another impressive feature. President Emeritus and co-founder of Sullivan College, A. O. Sullivan, was recognized for his 51 years of meritorious service to business education. Mr. Howard Cook, College Director and Vice-president, made the award to Mr. Sullivan and his lovely wife, Lou. The crowd expressed their delight with generous applause!

Location Changed
The size of the participation in the winter graduation was the largest ever in the College's history! This need for more adequate facilities was anticipated by the Sullivan College graduation committee, and the beautiful chapel of the Southern Baptist Seminary was secured for the program. It was a good thing too! This large and lovely facility was none too large as the graduates, their families and friends packed the main level of the auditorium to capacity.

The winter graduation expressed yet again the achievement and heart of Sullivan students. There is no doubt of the appropriateness of a well conceived commencement exercise to recognize the sacrifice and support that accompanies a significant academic and professional effort. All present appreciated the address and the awarding of the tokens of achievement. The next graduation will be in the spring and will recognize students who have completed their work in December of 1978 through April of 1979.
AN APPLE A DAY...

The Sullivan College Baptist Student Union provided hundreds of apples to refresh students prior to “Exam Cram.” Apple Day, a tradition now at Sullivan, was hosted last quarter by David Belvins and the BSU. Apples and open textbooks characterized the Monday of exam week in the college cafeteria. Thanks to the BSU, Mr. Belvins, and the Kentucky Baptist Student Ministry Department for this welcome “break in the action.”

Sullivan is one of only a few college campuses to host a Baptist Student Union. Sponsored by the Kentucky Baptist Convention, BSU organizations work with 40 college student bodies statewide. The BSU at Sullivan began three years ago and now has two campus ministers, David Belvins and Steve Goss. David is a Virginian and a graduate of the University of Virginia; Steve is a Tennessean and a graduate of Tennesee Tech. Both are now graduate students at The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary here in Louisville.

Activities for the Winter and Spring quarters included and anticipates several week-end retreats and Bible studies along with various fellowships and other outings. All students, not just Baptists, are welcome to participate in the functions.
ATTENTION FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

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 Dr. Coppock or Mr. Cook 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 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 Mr. Cook. 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 well be the right course of action for you too!
SORORITY PLANNING FEBRUARY RUSH PARTY

“We want a half-dozen or so super sharp girls,” said faculty sponsor Diana Kannapel of her intentions to continue to build the size and effectiveness of the Sullivan Alpha Iota Sorority. Al is a national women's honorary sorority that has counterparts on many college campuses across the country. The Sullivan chapter has been functioning and functioning well for years!

Plans for the Rush Party will be announced later this month. Sponsor Kannapel, a secretarial instructor at Sullivan College, expressed her frustration with the bad weather delaying sorority plans to move more quickly. “As soon as the weather breaks, you better believe we are going to make up for lost time!” said Miss Kannapel.

Planned Activities

The Sullivan AI Chapter will have representatives at the AI regional conclave in Chicago in May. Plans are currently underway for a number of other activities which are not ready to be unveiled at this time.

Current officers for Alpha Iota are as follows: Lesley Voedisch, President; Annette Waldridge, Vice-President; Gail Bowman, Corresponding Secretary; Paula Shadwick, Recording Secretary; and Diata Jones, Treasurer.

Alpha Iota has just finished an exciting fall quarter which included among other things a “Can Down Day,” a rush party which resulted in six new members, a pledge dinner at Tommy Lancaster’s Restaurant in Southern Indiana, a Founders Day breakfast, and a Christmas party. In addition, two scholarship key point winners were awarded. This was a first at Sullivan since there was a tie for the highest grade point average for sorority members. Two members, Virginia Hills and Cindy Comley both, had 4.0 grade averages at the time of the awards! You just can’t beat that!

Alumni Chapter Underway

Sponsor Kannapel also informed the Herald staff that the new alumni chapter of Alpha Iota for Sullivan College is now officially chartered and currently has 15 members. It is the Kappa Phi Alumni chapter with Alumna Evelyn Hill as sponsor. Evelyn graduated from Sullivan College in 1971 and currently is at Brown & Williamson as secretary to one of the Vice-Presidents. She has recently taken advantage of her Sullivan lifetime review privileges by brushing up on some secretarial skills in the Sullivan Evening Division.

We are proud of Sullivan’s sorority girls and the work that they so selflessly perform. Keep up the good work ladies!
PBL GATHERING MOMENTUM

Phi Beta Lambda is the college continuation of the popular high school business organization, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). A chapter of PBL was initiated at Sullivan College last year; however, with the graduation of its leaders, a major reorganization has taken place during the 78-79 school year.

Activities have been planned for 1979 including attending the State Conference for PBL, showing films on the American Free Enterprise System, and having speakers from local businesses.

Newly elected officers for this academic year are as follows: President, Opal Hobbs; Vice-President, Mary Bissinger; Secretary, Cathy Skidmore; Treasurer, Cindy Greenhill; Reporter, Janet Gentry; Historian, Rebecca McGaha; Parliamentarian, Vivian Knott. We wish these new officers and this exciting new organization the best of success this Winter and Spring!

Mrs. Chamberlain sponsors PBL organization.
GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT:
BRENDA HOMEISTER, ASS'T TREASURER
by Steve Coppock, College Dean

Mr. Volz and I had the privilege of interviewing Brenda Homeister recently. Brenda is a 1971 graduate of Sullivan College; her first year specialization was Business Accounting & Management. Brenda enrolled in Sullivan in June of 1970 less than a week after her graduation from Atherton High School. She stated, "I didn't want to waste the summer working at minimum wage or below when I could get into Sullivan and graduate earlier and make a professional salary."

Upon graduation from Sullivan College, Brenda visited the Sullivan Placement Office headed at that time by Mr. Pat Green, now retired. Through the Sullivan Placement Office, Brenda had arranged for her an interview with the W. T. Grant Company. The interview lead to her first job, an entry level position handling all cash transactions for this company. She processed daily and weekly cash reports that were sent to W. T. Grant's headquarters in New York.

Second Placement

Sometime later, Brenda reapproached the Sullivan Placement Office for assistance with a second placement. Again, an interview was arranged, this time with the Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Company in Louisville. On December 27, 1971, Brenda assumed employment with Lincoln Federal and has been with them ever since! She has moved consistently through the various positions in the Accounting Department until in January of 1978 she was appointed by the Board of Directors of Lincoln Federal to the position of Assistant Treasurer for this large and well recognized financial institution in the Metropolitan area.

"I like working here; every day is different. This is an exciting job ... I like working in and around computers on a daily basis," Brenda stated when asked how she liked working at her present job.

Wanted Associate Degree

Brenda went on to emphasize, "I'm glad I came back in the Evening Division to complete my Associate of Science Degree. The degree has certainly helped me in promotions here on the job." In fact Brenda came to Sullivan in the evenings and did Associate Degree work not only in Accounting but also in Business Management and Marketing & Sales Management, and she has the distinction of having a Triple Degree Major!

Liked Program

When asked for her overall feelings toward the Sullivan Day Program, Brenda responded, "I really enjoyed my year attending the Day Division at Sullivan College. All the teachers were very helpful; all I had to do was ask, and the teachers would help me until I understood what caused my problem. Mr. Wunderlich was particularly helpful in helping me understand Cost Accounting. All in all, it was a good year, and It's the reason I am where I am today!"
According to Charles Rymarowicz, Director of Continuing Education at Sullivan College, a new program is under way in conjunction with the City of Louisville whereby city employees can study at Sullivan Junior College of Business and their tuition will be paid in full by the City of Louisville. A number of industries in the Kentuckiana area have tuition reimbursement programs for their employees who study at Sullivan but this is a unique approach in working with government employees on a wide scale basis.

According to a January 25, 1979, news release from City of Louisville officials, Mayor William Stansbury announced the new educational program aimed at increasing occupational skills and career opportunities for city clerical workers. In a communiqué from Paul Thistlethwaite who is in charge of recruiting and training city employees, Mr. Thistlethwaite states, “In an effort to assist you (city clerical employees) and improving the quality of your performance through continuing education, Sullivan Junior College of Business has designed a program for the City of Louisville that we believe will give you opportunity for greater job enrichment and promotion.”

It is expected that beginning not later than next month, upwards of 100 City of Louisville clerical employees will be studying at Sullivan College probably in the Evening Division. We welcome these government employees to our campus and are pleased that the College and the City of Louisville can cooperate on such important and relevant issues!
GREEN MACHINE UNDERGOES SURGERY

The College's bus, lovingly known as the Green Machine (and other things), has received considerable surgery and attention in recent weeks. Our College bus undergoes normal maintenance according to a pre-determined schedule each quarter (they tell us); however, this year it was determined that major surgery and a thorough "going over" was in line.

According to Dr. Coppock, College Dean and "chief bus surgeon", it was necessary for the bus to enter major surgery located near the College campus. During its last convalescence, the bus was at the truck hospital for eight days while it was literally overhauled from top to bottom, bumper to bumper . . . and it cost some $2500.00 in repairs. Dean Coppock says that when the College bought the bus in 1976, it had been used prior to our purchase in an Eastern Kentucky mountain school district and from what he could tell it only went up and down and had never been on a flat road. Therefore, it has had a hard time adjusting to the flat roads in the Louisville area.

Varied Uses

The College uses the bus mainly for daily trips to and from the Bent Creek Apartment Community which is the major women's residence at Sullivan College. In addition, it also makes trips across the country with our inter-collegiate basketball team and cheerleaders. These trips have ranged from Florida to Alabama, from Illinois to Indiana, to Nebraska and to such far away places in Kentucky as Paducah and Pippa Passes.

So, if you are a regular member of the Green Machine's regular riders, please be patient when the bus decides to take a short rest. It really does care about each one of you, and it's just a little old and needs its regular rest. Dean Coppock says this major repair work should solve the major problems that we have had in the past.
SPUNKY CHEERLEADERS RAISE SPIRITS

Following the tradition at Sullivan College, cheerleaders were selected in the fall by competitive tryouts. A combination of coordination, voice strength, personality, and eye contact decided who would lead the College spirit emphasis for the 1978-79 basketball season.

The following young ladies were selected from several contestants by tryouts before four judges:

Katie Beam, a Data Processing Secretarial major from Bardstown.

Michelle Bennett, a Legal-Diplomatic Secretarial major from Elizabethtown.

Nancy Bland, an Accounting and Management major from Bardstown.

Cindy Kurupkat, an Accounting and Management major from Radcliff.

Carole Shaw, a Business Computer Programmer major from Nabb, Indiana.

Sullivan College began selecting cheerleaders in 1965 and has done so ever since. This year’s squad honored the past cheerleaders during halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

Some of the cheerleaders’ activities this year in addition to 2, 3 or 4 games a week and several hours of practice each week include sponsoring Dress Down Days and a paper drive. These young ladies work hard to promote participation in College sponsored athletic activities in addition to maintaining a rigorous study schedule to attempt to compete with other students who are less involved in extracurricular activities.

Our gratitude and thanks to these Sullivan students who continue the Sullivan tradition of quality athletics and optimum student involvement!

Cheerleaders add beauty and “togetherness” at Execs’ games.
YEAR OF TOURNAMENTS FOR EXECs

The Sullivan College inter-collegiate basketball Executives began their season in early November with a road trip to Southern Alabama to participate in the annual Alabama Classic in Dox, Alabama. The Execs split this two-game road trip by beating Southern Union Junior College from Alabama who last year was NLCAA National Champions; when Sullivan beat them this season, they were ranked 4th nationally in the National Junior College Athletic Association polls. The Execs won this thriller 94-88. After that tournament, the Execs returned to Kentucky and traveled to Paducah to participate with Paducah Community College in its River City Classic. Here again the Execs split the two-game contest beating a scrappy Jackson State team from Tennessee in this Western Kentucky Tourney and finishing in third place overall.

More recently, the Execs traveled to Oakland City, Indiana to participate in the Oakland City Classic, and here again the Execs split the two-games winning the first and losing the second. An interesting part of this tournament was that Sullivan was in competition against four-year colleges. John Logan College out of Missouri, which the Execs beat in the first game, and Oakland City College, which we lost to in the finals of the tournament. As a note of interest, one of Oakland City’s leading scorers is Bill Dickerson who played his first two years of collegiate basketball on scholarship here at Sullivan before transferring on full scholarship to Oakland City where he is now a senior.

At this tournament in addition to winning a trophy for second place, the Sullivan’s squad was awarded the tournament Sportsmanship Trophy. These two trophies are on display in the main college office.

More Tournaments Ahead

Continuing the tournament fever, the Execs will have an opportunity to play in the NLCAA District Tournament, the NJCAC District Tournament, and the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference playoffs on its road to a potential national championship. Since the Sullivan team plays in both the National Enlist Junior College Athletic Association, and the National Junior College Athletic Association, it has two opportunities to play in national championship competition. If successful in district and regional competition, Sullivan has an opportunity to either go to Hutchison, Kansas for the National NJCAA Tournament or to Norfolk, Nebraska for the NLCAA National Championships.

Yet, it is the year of tournaments for the Sullivan Executives, and we all wish the team well in the tournaments yet to come!
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL IS ALIVE AND WELL

Sullivan began this season with both men's and women's intramural teams. The women encountered early difficulty in scheduling personnel and played several games with a shortage of players.

Coach Steve Zehender indicated that the overwhelming interest (14 girls) early in the season caused some difficulty in arranging practices and giving each girl enough playing time. Currently, the women's intramural season is over with the girls winning one game but having loads of fun!

Mens League Still Going Strong

Junior Rice, Coach of the men's intramural team, gave the following rousing report on the highly successful men's team from Sullivan. The men play a 16 game schedule and at this writing had completed 10 of those 16 games. The record at this stage is 7 wins and 3 losses.

The last six games will be comprised of a double elimination tournament for which Sullivan must win only two of the remaining games in order to win the league!

Team captain, Donnie Hagan, assisted by Tim Marlette indicated that the leading scorer with 22 points a game is Kenny Biggers. Following closely behind Kenny are Richard Baker averaging 14 points a game and Marshall Wester with 11 points per game.

The men play at the Hazelwood gymnasium on Wednesday nights. I'm sure they would welcome your support for these last six games.
EXECs KEEP WINNING INSpite OF INJURIES

Coach Dave Skinner, head coach of the Sullivan Execs, told Herald staff reporters that his men had experienced more than the usual number of injuries this season. “I suppose you expect sprained ankles, but you don’t expect one to keep a good player out for a month’s time,” moaned Coach Skinner.

The coach was referring to Bob Goodin, a spunky 6’3” forward and second leading scorer for the team. Bob injured his ankle on the 27th of December and did not see action again until late January. The Execs continued to play good ball inspite of Bob’s absence during these six crucial games. To compound Coach Skinner’s frustration, in the last exciting minutes against Paducah Community College, leading scorer Fred McKinney dislocated a finger on his right hand. This severe injury to Fred’s shooting hand caused him to miss the remainder of the Paducah game and all of the following game. Additional injuries have slowed down Kerry Baker who sprained his ankle in the middle of December and is still not at full speed; Rodney Foster who sustained a head injury has missed several games; and most recently, Pat Keene is also experiencing ankle problems.

Coach Skinner and team trainer Fred Bauer spend much time and emotional energy keeping the Execs healthy. Coach Skinner indicated that the team is back to almost full strength as we head down the last long stretch of the season.

“With Goodin and McKinney about 80% full speed and Baker at about 65%, we still stand a good chance of finishing the season in fine style,” said Skinner with a confident smile!
AN INTERVIEW WITH COACH SKINNER

Coach Dave Skinner, Athletic Director, Accounting Instructor and Head Coach for the Execs told Herald staff recently that he was very proud of his players! Going into the Homecoming contest, the Execs sport a 15-8 won-loss record overall with a 9-1 record in the conference.

“It’s a good feeling,” said the coach, “to be leading the conference at this late stage in the season.” The conference the coach mentioned is the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference of which Sullivan is one of eight member teams.

Coach Skinner continued by saying, “If we keep playing good, hard-nosed, tough, consistent basketball, we will win 20 games this year! This would be the first time in five years an Execs team has broken the 20 game barrier!” The coach went on to say that there are many tough games ahead for the Execs: “It would only take two losses to conference teams to put us out of the running; we could lose one game and still have a chance, but two losses would be it!”

When asked what the remainder of the season looked like, the coach put both hands to his forehead and said, “We still have to face Sue Bennett, KBC, Wabash Valley, St. Catharine, and too many others for me to think of now before we are out of the woods!”

Our hats go off in appreciation to Coach Skinner, Assistant Coach Ed Frank, Fred Bauer and the hard working men who have made this exciting and successful season a reality!

Coach Skinner uses timeout to get Execs back on the track to win.
THREE EXECS IN DOUBLE FIGURES

The scoring for 1978-79 Execs has been unusually even. There is less than an 8 point spread in the top 6 scorers for the team.

The team is led in both scoring and rebounding by freshman forward Fred McKinney. Fred is averaging almost 14 points per game and over 7 rebounds each game. Closely behind Fred in scoring is Bob Goodin with an average of 13 points per game.

Center Mike Bateman is averaging 10 points and 6 rebounds per game. Earl Tardy is pulling down 6 rebounds a game and averaging almost 9 points per contest. Close behind Earl are Roger Curl and Mike Clifford with 8 and 7 points respectively.

Hustling guard Pat Keene leads the team in assists, averaging 3 per game. Following Pat in the assists department is Fred McKinney with a 2.5 average.

This very well balanced scoring, rebounding, and assists attack has helped the Execs roll to its best record in several years at this point in the season.