Sullivan Sorority Surges Ahead

Alpha Iota is Sullivan's international honorary business sorority. Eligibility for membership is determined by a 3.0 (B) or higher grade point average (for first quarter students, this is established from records of the last school attended) and good character and personality. Ms. Diana Kannapel, a Sullivan instructor and co-sponsor of AI with Sullivan grad Eleanor Morrison, emphasizes that Alpha Iota is a college-level organization different from high school sororities. Membership can give students a chance to make life-long friendships and valuable business contacts. It also fosters continued contact with Sullivan College after graduation as shown by the Alumnae Chapter with twenty members meeting monthly.

Busy Fall Quarter

AI began activities this quarter by observing Founder's Day with a breakfast in the cafeteria October 17. Each member was given a rose in honor of the international sorority's 54th year. A Halloween party was the kick-off of formal rush activities with invitations sent to eligible students. This was followed by pledge week where potential new members are put through a variety of tasks to “test” their desire to become active members of the sorority. All these activities lead finally to the formal initiation ceremonies where pledges become sisters.

Alpha Iota is actively involved in service projects for both the College and the community. In addition, AI plans at least one social activity each quarter and stages the annual Christmas fashion show for all Sullivan students, faculty and staff. The sorority is under the capable leadership of the following officers elected this year:

President, Aleisha Ray, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Vice President, Patty Moore, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Corresponding Secretary, Mindy Anthony, Irvington, Ky.; Recording Secretary, Debbie Wilson, Charlestown, Ind.; Treasurer, Patricia Smith, Hardinsburg, Ky.; Parliamentarian, Taleen Doyle, Crothersville, Ind.; Social Secretary, Kris Stanbery, Louisville, Ky.; Chaplain, Rite Fletcher, Crothersville, Ind.; Pledge Captain, Sheila Wise, Mt. Washington, Ky.; Marshall, Sandy Burton, McQuady, Ky.; Historian, Sherri Reynolds, Louisville, Ky.

Professor Carroll “enjoys” Alpha Iota pledge week activities.
Graduates Hear National Educator

"Life is what you make of it," said Dr. James Phillips at the November graduation of Sullivan Junior College. Dr. Phillips, the Executive Director of the Accreditation Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, challenged the Sullivan grads to take their abilities developed at Sullivan and make their "mark in life.

Dr. Phillips is a good example of his own advice. He was born in rural Kentucky and has worked his way through the educational system to the top post of the Accreditation Commission, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Beautiful Experience

The program itself was a beautiful experience for Sullivan's graduates, faculty, staff, and friends who participated in this biannual ceremony. As for the past several years, the program was conducted in the large and impressive auditorium at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Lexington Road here in Louisville. The guests were treated to a lovely organ recital prior to the beginning of the formal graduation exercises.

Following the processional, prayer, welcome, and address, the graduates were rewarded for their skill and knowledge accomplishments: five students received certificates, fifty-nine received diplomas, and six received the Associate degree. President Sullivan then called forward for special recognition those graduates who maintained a 3.70 or higher grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) for their entire program. These select individuals received the lovely President's Cup for Academic Achievement. They were:


GRADUATION (Continued from Page 1)


Program Personalities

Those persons leading in the graduation were Rick Mitchell, Chairman of the Student Board, who served as the Student Marshal; Professor George Winfree, Chairman of the English department, who functioned as faculty marshal. Platform persons included Dr. Phillips as speaker; President Sullivan; Byron Wunderlich, College Registrar; Dean Higley; and Dr. Coppock, College Vice-President.

The next graduation for Sullivan students will be in the Spring.

Left Photo: President A.R. Sullivan presented each graduate their award.
Right Photo: Jennitta Bertram leads the happy graduates in Recessional Parade.
Sullivan Announces New Programs In Travel And Paralegal

Sullivan Junior College will initiate two new and exciting programs this academic year. One, the paralegal program, has already begun in the fall quarter in the evening division. Twenty-two students began studying with two different attorneys in the areas of History of the American Political System and Introduction to Paralegalism.

This new emphasis is being guided by an experienced advisory board composed of attorneys, paralegals, and college administrators. Every decision regarding textbook selection, faculty selection, and curriculum design has been approved by the advisory committee. The focus of this program is purely and unapologetically practical...in other words, preparing graduates to function effectively in the law offices is the ultimate goal of the faculty.

Mrs. Shirley Demos, the College's librarian, has ordered hundreds of law books to support the new paralegal program. The library shelves are bulging with the new and impressive additions!

It appears that there are plenty of inviting jobs awaiting the students who graduate from this unique program. Those admitted to the program must have at least one year of college or have at least a year of experience in a law office before admission to the paralegal courses.

While paralegal courses are offered only in the evening division currently, it is planned to have them soon in the day division also.

New Major Offers Opportunities

The second new program is the Airline and Travel major, and it will be offered in both the day and evening divisions, beginning with the winter quarter. It is open to students right out of high school as well as to adults. It is suggested that graduates from the program be willing to relocate to have the greatest job openings and job mobility. While travel is the number one industry in

Cathy Reed models Airline and Travel blazer for Dean Higley and Mr. Weber.

Kentucky, other states also employ many persons in travel and related career areas. Openings are available in travel agencies, with airlines, bus companies, government, industry, railroads, and shiplines.

Travel and airline majors will also pursue a second major in either computer programming, receptionist, accounting or marketing and sales management. This dual major approach insures even greater employment security!

Students in the day division will wear a special blazer on Office Dress Days; this coat is a sharp navy blue and will certainly highlight the T and A students in the student body.
Sullivan Welcomes Record Student Body

The dawning of the fall quarter witnessed the largest number of students in years to the Sullivan Junior College campus. The day division welcomed some 600 students to the largest and most diverse class selection in the college’s history!

The evening division also experienced healthy growth brought on in part by the introduction of an exciting paralegal program of studies along with a continuing program teaching City of Louisville employees.

The single largest growth was in the number of students pursuing the second year of the Associate degree. Apparently, more and more students are sensing the need to continue into the second year in order to be more competitive in the job marketplace. While most of the continuing, second-year students are in accounting and data processing, an increasing number of secretarial students are making this “degree” decision also.

So . . . Welcome students!!! It has been and will be a super year for sure!
Frye Named New Placement Director

Placement is the name of the game ... and Jo Frye is the name of Sullivan's new Placement Director.

You've noticed Jo in the halls or you remember her from freshman orientation — she's the dynamic blonde with just the right touch of class. Ms. Frye served as Sullivan's placement director in 1976. She was then national director for Management Recruiters, a highly regarded nationwide employment organization. After 2½ years of constant travel, Ms. Frye has gladly put away her suitcases and is back as Sullivan's placement director, saying, "It's good to be home again!"

Two key words in Ms. Frye's conversations are "confidence" and "attitude". According to Jo, the self-confidence developed through the application of the skills acquired at Sullivan provides opportunity for the Sullivan grads to become the best at what they do. Ms. Frye also believes that positive mental attitude — focusing on strong points instead of failures — is also important for success in all careers. Ms. Frye suggests that students work on becoming more well-rounded, advice she takes seriously herself. She is actively involved in interests outside her job — astrology, writing music, and designing and making her own clothes.

How It Works

So what exactly can Jo Frye do to help you find a job? As you near graduation, she'll schedule a one-on-one interview with you. At this interview you'll fill out an application which will begin a life-long contact with the placement office. But the interview is much more than filling out an application. It's a question and answer session; it's fun; it's a time of self-discovery when you can focus on what you have to offer an employer. Ms. Frye will assist you to schedule job interviews. In addition, she will prep you on how to get a job offer. If, after the interview, you have not received an offer, Ms. Frye will continue to work with you to find the "right" job, even if it takes several interviews!

In order to take advantage of these opportunities, you must apply at the placement office during the quarter in which you are scheduled to graduate.

Jo Frye loves her job! She thinks it's important for other people to love their jobs too. She finds great satisfaction in being able to expose people to opportunities that can change their lives! Ms. Frye says, "When you graduate from Sullivan College, you're a marketable commodity because you have Sullivan stamped on your forehead ... and that means quality!"
Sullivan College Welcomes New Dean

David “Skip” Higley assumed the position of College Dean in July replacing Dr. Steve Coppock who was promoted to Vice-President and Director of the College. Dean Higley has had teaching, counseling and administrative experience at a major university, a public community college and a four-year liberal arts college prior to coming to Sullivan. He attended the University of Florida where he received a B.A. in psychology, masters and specialist degrees in Counseling, and has completed all but his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in Counseling and Educational Administration.

Dean David Higley

With experience in a variety of educational institutions, Dean Higley likes the “Sullivan style”. “I’ve never been at an institution that does what it says it does as well as Sullivan College,” says Dean Higley. “The faculty, students and staff at Sullivan are an interesting and exciting group to work with. It’s taking a while to adjust to the fast pace, but the people and excitement make it all enjoyable.”
Change Characterizes New Student Board

Student Board Chairman, Rick Mitchell, has announced a number of changes planned for the Sullivan College Student Board of Directors. A revised Student Board constitution will be developed to improve the organization and operation of the Board. An elections committee has also been appointed to develop election by-laws to insure a smoother and more equitable election process. Additional plans for fund-raising activities and social events promise to make this edition of the Student Board one of the most active and involved Boards in the College's history. Assisting Rick in coordinating these activities are Vice-Chairman Mary Hartlage; Secretary-Treasurer Sandy Burton; Social Chairman Valeria Jenkins; and representatives and alternates selected from first period classes.

What The Board Does

The Student Board at Sullivan fulfills the vital functions of promoting better communication between students and administration and coordinating many of the activities for the student body. Functions already conducted by the Board include the annual Slave Sale where students, faculty and administrators are "sold" to the highest bidder and a highly successful victory dance following the season opening basketball game.

Interest, involvement and enthusiasm are the hallmarks of this quarter's Student Board. If your interests lie in serving the students at Sullivan, the opportunities are many. New representatives and alternates are selected each quarter in the first period classes and new officers elected near the end of the Winter quarter from the student body in a general election. If you have ideas or suggestions for student activities, let your Student Board members know — They are here to serve you!
Could Your Instructor Be Your Next Boss?

Where in one night could you find out from a president of an environmental protection agency why our country continues to rely on nuclear power?

... from a local director of data processing for a national restaurant chain how to coordinate the ordering and billing procedures for twenty-five different outlets?

... from a member of the Jefferson County Women Lawyers Association the legal status of women in a no fault divorce?

... from the Senior Vice-President of one of the largest advertising agencies in Louisville how to sell automobiles when people are buying bicycles?

... from the advertising ombudsman of the Louisville Courier-Journal why the T.V. you were going to purchase at a fifty percent discount has been discontinued?

Where? Sullivan College-Evening Division, of course! The instructors who share their expertise with students during the evening are among the top business people in the community. When you attend Sullivan night classes, you'll find yourself being taught by the people who actually grapple with the above situations and many more. Their real-life experiences destroy the "ivory tower" image of colleges as being places that dispense information that is useful only on the campus. The knowledge these highly qualified and diversified business people impart to Sullivan students is invaluable in providing timely, relevant information that applies to the here and now!

One more interesting aspect of the Evening Division instructors — did you ever think that your teacher could become your boss? From the instructor's perspective, wouldn't it be logical that a sharp student could also make a sharp employee? Just think, when you enrolled in one of our night classes what you think is a normal college class could well be a very interesting and unique job interview!
BUSY WINTER QUARTER AHEAD

With the Fall Quarter rapidly approaching its conclusion, Sullivan students can look forward to a continuation of the variety of activities provided at the College. The highlight of the Winter Quarter will again be the Homecoming activities. The selection of a Homecoming Queen, the basketball game and the dance traditionally provide many exciting and memorable moments for Sullivan College students.

The Winter Quarter also provides the "meat" of the basketball season. Traditional powers such as Lindsey-Wilson and Paducah Community College will be in town for what promises to be hard-fought and well-played contests.

Sullivan College will once again be working to raise contributions for the Crusade for Children. This annual event provides Sullivan students the opportunity of working together to benefit others in a worthwhile cause.

Homecoming, basketball, service projects, dress down days, bake sales . . . it goes on and on. All these activities will make Sullivan an exciting place to be during the Winter Quarter 1980!
“Plus Friday” — Your Day!

Sullivan College’s Answer To What Ails You

One of the things that really makes Sullivan College different from almost any other college in the entire United States is the College’s “Plus Friday” program. This concept was adopted by the college for its students when the college went on a four day school week in 1975.

To summarize how it works for you... Most colleges have office hours posted by faculty when students can come by to talk to the professor. But Sullivan has taken that one step further by having an entire morning where students can come in groups or individually to make-up missed work, get ahead in one or more subjects, or just discuss something in the course they need a better understanding about.

Yes, each and every Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m., all full time faculty are in their classrooms ready and willing to assist any student in need of help. If help isn’t needed in any subject, then the Sullivan student has a free three day week-end to invest in a part-time job, a long week-end at home or just to relax.

Plus Friday Increasingly Popular

Since its beginning the College’s Plus Friday has become increasingly popular among students. It becomes particularly useful just prior to mid-terms and finals (remember, they are coming up in the very near future!). As the pressures of approaching exams become stronger, the ability to sit down and review on a one-to-one basis with your instructor can spell the difference in an average grade and a good one.

A number of students have also used Fridays to move at a faster rate in some subjects. The typing halls are open all morning, shorthand dictation and transcription facilities are inconstant use and the computer is available for advanced practice.

Faculty Favor Plus Friday

Sullivan faculty think that Plus Friday is one of the best features the College offers students. “It offers a tremendous opportunity to bring students up to date and have them ready for the new work on Monday,” say faculty when asked.

Plus Friday at Sullivan is just that. A plus for those needing help to catch up or review, a plus for those who want to do additional work to get ahead and a definite plus for those who are caught up and who just want to relax and enjoy all three of those wonderful week-end days for fun or profitable activity.

Yes, with regular classes held Monday thru Thursday, “Plus Friday” can be a marvelous cure for your academic ills. Thanks Sullivan College for a wonderful idea that has students at heart!
Student Board “Slave Sale” — A Riot!

Ever wanted to “own” a College administrator? Or perhaps you’ve got a good “friend” who you’d like to have at your beck and call. Sullivan College has an event that is right up your alley.

The Annual Slave Sale sponsored by the Student Board was held in early November and, once again, was a tremendous success! Selected students, faculty and staff were auctioned to the highest bidder for a day’s worth of serving their “masters”.

For the second year in a row, the highest priced slave was auctioneer Stoney Brown who (also for the second year in a row) tried to sneak out the door, but failed in his escape attempt. Among the highlights of the day were Fred McKinney’s dance performance, Stoney Brown skipping around the cafeteria singing “Mary had a little lamb”, Rick Mitchell’s “kiss me, I’m adorable” routine and Dean Higley’s impersonation of Mickey Mouse.

In addition to a great deal of fun, the Slave Sale produced over $100 to be used for student activities. Congratulations to the Student Board and thanks to all who participated in this hilarious and successful venture!
Pep Rally Ignites Early Season Student Enthusiasm

The 1979-80 basketball season began on November 8 and an enthusiastic and vocal group of Sullivan students helped start it out right with a spirited pep rally at the Jewish Community Center. The excitement began at 10:30 a.m. Dean Higley, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the cheerleaders and drill team who performed with skill and precision throughout their routines. Both groups kept the crowd in stitches with skits which mimicked the starting five players and left Student Board Chairman Rick Mitchell a little wetter than when he came in. All of this led to the introduction of this year’s basketball squad by Coach Dave Skinner and a rim-shaking exhibition of drills and dunking by the team.

The spirit and enthusiasm demonstrated by fans and players alike has continued through the early part of the season. With good fan support, the 1979-80 Execs have posted a 4-1 record at the time of publication. With the cheerleaders, drill team and noisy Sullivan fans backing a truly talented team, it looks like a great year ahead for Coach Skinner and the Sullivan Execs!

Top Photo: Sullivan Cheerleaders play Multi-Armed Muffet.
Bottom Photo: Sullivan Spirits (Sullivan drill team) presented a skit (Subject Mitchell) that was “All Wet”.


Victory Dance — Big Success

Over 300 students, faculty and friends crowded into the College Cafeteria on November 8 to celebrate the season opening triumph over Southern Seminary (115-50) with a victory dance sponsored by the Student Board.

Caribou, a local band, provided a variety of music from hard rock to disco; and even some swanky slow music for those people with cricks in their knees (and we all know who they were).

The dance floor was crowded with limber people who did just about everything but rattle their brains. The band was well accepted and all who were there seemed to be enjoying themselves. Even a few former students of Sullivan came to get in on all the action, and needless to say, we were pleased to see some old faces. The faculty and staff participated in the celebration and Jo Frye, Director of Placements, with her bubbly personality, added the extra touch needed to make the dance a total success.

All in all it seemed to be a perfect way to celebrate our victory. The dance concluded at 1:00 a.m. and a group of tired, but happy students call an end to an exciting day of activities.
Sullivan Students Have Receptionist Friends

As you enter the lovely entrance to Sullivan Junior College, you will meet one of two busy, but smiling and pleasant receptionists, Mrs. Nancy Martin or Debby Leonard. Nancy, the Day Division receptionist, is herself a graduate of Sullivan College and the mother of five children (Paul, David, Marcella, Todd and Kenny).

A graduate of Eastern High School in eastern Jefferson County, Nancy worked at several jobs in Kentucky and Indiana before returning to school at Sullivan. In July, 1976, Nancy became the smiling face and pleasant voice of Sullivan Junior College’s Day Division.

In her spare time, what little she has in her busy schedule, Nancy participates with her family in swimming, canoeing, sailing, jeeping and reading. Nancy Martin is an active and exciting person who has carved out quite a life for herself and her family.

For the last one and a half years, Debby Leonard has been Nancy’s counterpart in the Evening Division. Debby is a 1974 graduate of Atherton High School and attended both Hanover and Sullivan Colleges. During her free time, Debby enjoys modeling, cooking, reading and bowling.

One interesting piece of advice Debby would like to pass along is don’t dismiss anything you learn about in your classes as unimportant. “Inevitably one piece of information you bypassed will come back to haunt you!” says Debby.

Both Nancy and Debby offer a warm welcome to new students at Sullivan because they know what a great experience awaits them. Students at Sullivan College soon learn what good friends they have at the receptionist’s desk in Nancy Martin and Debby Leonard.
Sullivan Graduate Becomes Successful Word Processing Specialist

For Arie Holt, the climb up the career ladder began with the education she received at Sullivan College. When she graduated from high school, Arie began looking for the skills she needed to find a good job. Her search led Arie to Sullivan. "I knew I needed the skills and Sullivan gave them to me," says Arie.

After completing her program as a Data Processing secretary in 1972, Arie worked as a secretary for the State Adoption Agency and the Indiana Army Ammunition Center in Charlestown, Indiana before starting her present job in the Word Processing department at Brown and Williamson. As Senior Word Processing Specialist at B & W, Arie is in charge of training new employees in word processing, selecting equipment for the best on-the-job application and setting up new word processing projects for assignment to other personnel. Word processing is a challenging and exciting area for Arie. "It's something new and a rapidly growing profession," she added.

As excited as Arie is about her job in word processing, Dottie Koebbel, Arie's supervisor at Brown and Williamson, is equally excited about Arie's performance. "If we only had more like Arie, it would be great!" says Ms. Koebbel. "She's a different kind of person. She holds up under pressure. In fact, the greater the pressure, the better she functions. She's tops!"

Arie appreciates very much the education she received at Sullivan. "I'll always remember my shorthand teacher, Mrs. Reynolds. She was tough; I really learned to appreciate Mrs. Reynolds when I got on my first job," said Arie. "Everything about Sullivan helped. I got the very skills I needed to get a good job." Arie Holt has used these skills well to progress in her career field. We congratulate this personable and highly successful Sullivan College graduate!
The Future Is Now For Phi Beta Lambda

The future has come to pass with Phi Beta Lambda, the college continuation of the high school Future Business Leaders of America. This active and involved organization is designed to develop competent, aggressive leadership, to create interest in business, and to facilitate the transition from college to the job marketplace.

The Sullivan College chapter of PBL sponsored a “Meet the Candidates” session prior to the Student Board elections this quarter. The session provided students the opportunity to hear from each of the candidates and make a more informed decision about their student leadership. PBL also sponsored a highly successful “50’s Day” where Sullivan students dressed in their best bobby socks, saddle shoes, letter sweaters and rolled-up jeans.

PBL is advised by Ms. Maleva Chamberlain of the English Department. If you would like to become a member of this growing and active group, contact Ms. Chamberlain or one of the following PBL officers:

President — Charlotte Wood; Vice-President — Janet Bruenig; Secretary — Pam Lewis; Treasurer — Janice Tucker; Reporter — Norma Settles; Historian — Robin Armstrong; Parliamentarian — Shirley Allen.
ATTENTION: Third And Fourth Quarter Students

If you are in your last quarter of your first year specialization, you may want to reapply for the second year of your Associate degree. This September, more than twice the number of students elected to continue on to complete their Associate degree than did only one year ago. These students and many others are now recognizing the importance of that “plus” when it comes time to interview for that first, full-time job.

To begin the process of reapplying, see Dr. Coppock or Dean Higley. They will explain the quick steps to getting scheduled and arranging the appropriate finances. Keep in mind that ALL OF YOUR FIRST YEAR SPECIALIZATION COURSES COUNT TOWARD THE COMPLETION OF YOUR ASB! The only exception, of course, is if you decide to go into another career field for the Associate besides the one you specialized in the first year. Also, there are no additional registration fees or tests for the degree.

If you already have a job promised, you can continue in the evening division for your degree while working in the daytime. Since you can complete the program more quickly in the day division, you will probably want to continue in the day. More good news . . . Mrs. Eagan, the director of financial assistance, has announced that most students who qualify for assistance during the first year will also qualify during the second year.

See Dr. Coppock or Dean Higley right away (this week) to get the machinery moving toward your brighter future!
Library Continues To Grow

Ms. Shirley Demos, College Librarian, has announced a number of new additions to the College library collection. Included in these additions are two new magazines. *Words* is published by the International Word Processing Association and has articles dealing with the new developments in the word processing field. *Supervisory Management* is an American Management Association publication devoted to articles and reports on such topics as personnel management, work measurement and human relations.

Additional books have been acquired in such interesting and useful areas as psychology, personal money management, mass media communications, ecology, law, personnel management and marketing.

All together over 300 new volumes have been added since September. Stop by and “check out” these new additions. Ms. Demos is always willing to help in exploring the exciting worlds open to you in the library.
Faculty Focus: Moore Adds To Shorthand “Class”

“The starting salary for a secretary with shorthand is markedly up from what it was just two years ago,” says a leading educator. The teaching of shorthand is becoming even more important than it was only several years ago. The challenge from the “machines” has only proven all the more that those persons possessing shorthand skills are in increasing demand by employers nationwide!

When Sullivan College shorthand students reach the 100 to 120 wpm levels, they begin their studies with Carolyn Moore, another super instructor on the Sullivan campus. Mrs. Moore, a native of Arkansas, moved to Louisville in 1976 and began teaching at Sullivan that Fall. She immediately displayed her unusual ability to relate meaningfully to her advanced students.

Mrs. Moore shares her love for her students with a fine husband and her lovely son. Her other interests include youth activities, church work and travel.

It is a faculty of concerned, well informed persons like Carolyn Moore that add that “extra” element to career education on the Sullivan Centre campus. Mrs. Moore, thanks for a job well done!!!

Mrs. Carolyn Moore helps Darlene Bradbury brush-up on shorthand.
Snow Schedule

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

Listen to WHAS

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

Snow Schedule

10:15 First Period
10:50 Second Period
11:25 Break
11:45 Third Period
12:20 Fourth Period
12:55 Fifth Period
1:30 Sixth Period
2:05 Seventh Period
2:40 Classes Out!
Sullivan Students Selected For WHO’S WHO

Thirty students from Sullivan Junior College were selected this Fall to WHO’S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES. WHO’S WHO recognizes students from over 1,000 institutions nationwide for their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential. Sullivan students selected for the 1979-80 WHO’S WHO include:

Charlotte Wood, Shepherdsville
Lucy Callahan, Louisville
Karen Phillips, Shepherdsville
Susan Bowman, Mt. Washington
Cindy Walker, Louisville
Kimberly Cook, Louisville
Leslie List, Louisville
Marianne Ellenberg, Jeffersonville, IN
Opal Heath, Henryville, IN
Jeff Keith, Louisville
Pamela M. Floyd, Louisville
Mary B. Fowler, Louisville
Michael S. Wieger, Louisville
David Minter, Louisville
Debbie McCool, Louisville
Myra Grigsby, Louisville
Janet Gentry, Louisville
Elizabeth Ahrendt, Oolitic, IN
Eletta K. James, Leopold, IN
Iva Davids, Louisville
Leigh Meers, Louisville
Mary F. Stiner, Louisville
Debbie Phillips, Bardstown
Mary Luckett, Louisville
Mary E. Condit, Louisville

Dean Higley congratulates Charlotte Wood on selection to WHO’S WHO.

Tammy Orr, West Baden, IN
Julie Vogt, Danville
Michael Hastings, Louisville
De Lacy Lind, Prospect
Ted C. Snawder, Louisville

Congratulations to this outstanding group of Sullivan students!
Student Activities Capture Sullivan Spirit

"All Aboard" for the Annual Belle of Louisville excursion, sponsored by the College for all freshmen and upperclassmen.

The Belle Trip provided a "wonderful" opportunity to get acquainted.

Belle Trip Starts Busy Fall Quarter

Cars were not the only thing washed at the student-led car wash!

Alpha Kappa pledge week was no "clowning" matter.

Sullivan's Legal Secretaries celebrate "Lawn Day" with snappy T-shirts.

Phi Beta Lambda's "50's Day" had heads turning all over campus.

Everyone was "jumpin'" at the pep rally.

Not just students enjoy dances. Faculty Members, Dr. Jackson and Ms. Chamberlain do too!

"We want you!" Scott Worthington, Rick Mitchell and Dean Higley learn about "Slave Day." Each was auctioned off to the highest bidder.
Sullivan Captures Classic Crown

Sowder Named MVP

The 1979-80 basketball campaign under way, and if the first five games are an indication, it is going to be a great year. The return of four veterans and the addition of four talented freshmen provide a combination of maturity and enthusiasm which has produced a 4-1 record.

Coach Dave Sowder is pleased with the team's play so far this season. A season-opening 15-10 victory over Southern Indiana was followed by a hard-fought 60-61 win over the Indiana University Southeast. Both games demonstrated the well-balanced attack which promises to make this year's team one of the best in Sullivan history.

"Exces" Classic Champs

The highlight of the early season was the team's performance in the Oakley City Classic at Oakley City, Indiana. The Exces opened the two-game tournament with a 99-55 victory over Park College, a tournament college in Illinois. Fred McKinney, an All-Conference and All-State forward from a year ago, led the way with 22 points. Freshman Jim Haines and Al Traynor contributed 11 points each in what was an evenly balanced scoring attack.

The Championship game found Sullivan bringing the Oakley City Oakas, a 92-72 winner over St. Catherine in the semifinal and a team which defeated the Exces in the previous season's tournament. The final was a hard-fought contest with Sullivan coming out on top with a 38-28 victory in their second tourney game experience in two years. Sullivan's 6-foot-7 forward, Fred McKinney, put up an all-tourney display scoring, 18 points, driving in the majority of his shots, and earning Most Valuable Player honors. Other outstanding performances were shown by sophomores Don Butts, Ken Haines (13 points), and freshmen Terry Hopkins with seven minutes and a single technical foul. Freshman John Swanson on the all-tourney team was Fred McKinney. Our congratulations go out to Coach Sowder and all the members of the team for a well deserved and exciting victory.

Tres Swanson, Freshman MVP, scores two against Oakley City.

Walshh Shaw Exces First Loss

But Coach Sowder and the Exces had only a short time to savor the Oakley City victory. On Tuesday, November 20, Walshh Valley Junior College came to Senator and dealt a tough 75-50 defeat to the Sullivan Exces. Leading most of the first half, the Exces fought back to tie the score with about three minutes left before halftime only to see the Walshh team surge ahead by five at half. Walshh took control in the second half and threatened to run away with the game until the Exces put on a full court press which pulled them within four

Pep Band is new addition to the excitement of Sullivan College basketball.

1979-80 "Exces" Roster

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Executives bring home the "Gold", trophy won at Oakland City Classic.
'79-80 Sullivan Cheerleaders (left to right): Jo Lyons, Renee Phillips, Cherie Hale, Rachel Baughman, Tammy Orr, Theresa Milner (Capt.), and Sandy Burton.

Cheerleaders Spur Crowd's Enthusiasm

Sullivan cheerleaders are chosen after fierce competitive tryouts... to be a cheerleader is quite an honor, indeed! This year's cheerleading squad must be classified as among the finest anywhere!

The seven girls selected for the 1979-80 honors are:

Theresa Milner, Capt., a 1st quarter Accounting student.

Sandy Burton, a 2nd quarter Accounting & Management student.

Rachel Baughman, a 2nd quarter Private Secretary student.

Renee Phillips, a 2nd quarter Legal Secretary student.

Tammy Orr, a 5th quarter student.

Cherie Hale, a 2nd quarter Computer Programming student.

Jo Lyons, a 2nd quarter student.

A scrimmage game, pep rally, and (at the time of this writing) five ball games have shown the talents and enthusiasm of these fine young ladies. Keep up the good work! Let's all get behind the team and the cheerleaders and make this the best year ever for Sullivan basketball!

Sullivan "Spirits" perform before enthusiastic crowd at pep rally.
Intramural Basketball Expanded For 1979-80

The Sullivan College intramural basketball program has been expanded for the first time this year to include both Day Division and Evening Division teams. The Day Division, coached by Tim Marlette and Cary McDaniels, is entered in both Tuesday and Thursday night leagues. Despite an opening game loss, this year’s team will be one of the strongest in the College’s history. Led by sophomores Kenny Biggers, Richard Baker, Rick Mitchell, Michael Webster, Ken Harris, and Scott Gaff and joined by freshmen brothers John and Don LeMastus, the Day Division team will be one to be reckoned with each and every week.

The Evening Division team has been working hard to prepare for their Friday night league play. Coach Mike Hastings has done a super job of organizing the team for their initial campaign.

With both Day Division and Night Division teams in action, it’s going to be an active and exciting year for Sullivan intramural basketball!
“Spirits” Move On Campus...

The Sullivan Spirits are the girls of the 1979-80 drill team... and they’re superb! Under the leadership of Mrs. Pat Rush, the College’s Word Processing Secretary and a past member of the 1977-78 drill team, the “Spirits” have become one of the largest, most active, and most precise groups on campus. Twenty-two girls practice almost daily to achieve a machine-like precision for their half-time performance at home basketball games. Rifle girls, Linda Krauth, Tammy Robison, Dana Pape and Lisha Stewart add an extra dimension to the performance.

The girls on this year’s drill team are:


This dedicated group has added greatly to the spirit and enthusiasm at basketball games.

Thanks, ladies, for your hard work and talents; we appreciate you!!!