Palmer Elected Homecoming Queen

Diane Palmer Elected from Slate of 12 Lovely Ladies

Homecoming 1975 was an exciting time as an especially for Diane Palmer, the new Sullivan Homecoming Queen. Diane was chosen by the student body from a list of 12 lovely and charming queen candidates. The candidates were selected by the student council during the two-week homecoming festival. The candidates were presented to the student body in a special assembly held in the auditorium.

In addition to the lovely and exciting homecoming program, the Sullivan College Pageant paid the coronation show to defeat Elizabethan College for 23 points.

Diane Palmer, a junior from Bryan, Ohio, was crowned the Sullivan College Homecoming Queen.

Activities Included

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The homecoming dance was held in a large gymnasium on Friday evening. The dance was a huge success, and the students had a great time.

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WINTER COMMENCEMENT
HONORS GRADUATES

December on the Sullivan Campus brought not only winter and
Christmas, but also a very impressive graduation program. The exercises
were conducted in the college cafeteria arranged in an auditorium format.

The large contingency of graduates was attired in the traditional
academic regalia consisting of caps with tassels and flowing gowns. The
faculty, seated to the right of the graduates, were also colorfully attired in
their academic clothing.

Welcomes and congratulations were made by Mr. A.O. Sullivan, Chairman of the Board for Sullivan College; Mr. Howard R. Cook, College Director; Mr. Cecil Lea, Evening Division Director; and Dr. G. Stephen Coppock, College Dean. Mr. Cook presented the invocation which initiated the formal ceremonies.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. John Miller, Pastor of St. Johns Evangelical and Reformed Church in downtown Louisville. Dr. Miller discussed the concept of "Bigliness". He challenged each person to evaluate their own abilities and desire to achieve.

President’s Cup

President A.R. Sullivan congratulated the graduates and presented the coveted President’s Cups for Academic Achievement. Recipients of this award must maintain accumulative grade averages of no less than 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. After the President’s Cup Awards, President Sullivan, Mr. Wunderlich, College Registrar, Dean Coppock, and Mr. Lea presented the certificates, diplomas, and degrees to the happy graduates.

A 30 minute organ concert preceded the graduation exercises. The organist later led in both the processional and recessional as platform guests, students, and faculty entered and later departed from the auditorium.

An attractive and tasty reception for graduates, parents, and friends, followed the formal graduation program. Placement Director, Polly Neal and Director of Student Services, Kathy Eagan presided at the reception. Sullivan students and secretarial staff assisted with the refreshments.
Snow, Snow and More Snow...

The winter quarter at Sullivan College began the 1978 academic year much as January 1977 began the last academic year... that is, with snow. After a fairly normal beginning of classes, the snow hit.

Louisville witnessed the largest snowfall in recorded history during the mid parts of January 1978. This unusual snowfall caused the halting of classes in academic institutions in the Louisville area for over a week. Even though the snowfall snarled traffic, closed schools, and played havoc with local business, it did color Louisville with a lovely white coating of icy winter paint.

Snow is no surprise in the winter, however... So, as the snow melted, classes resumed and school proceeded as normal. The snow was lovely and in some respects welcome relief to the otherwise heavy academic schedule.
Sullivan Teachers Hone Skills

The college's ongoing in-service training program continues to provide Sullivan's day and evening faculty with opportunities to improve their teaching effectiveness.

The winter quarter brought a widely recognized authority in student motivation and teaching techniques to the Sullivan campus to lead the Sullivan teachers in a Saturday morning workshop. Dr. Randy Wells, professor in the graduate school at the University of Louisville, used an overhead projector, lecture, assignments and chalkboard activity as he shared his insights for improvement of teaching.

A number of the Sullivan faculty are taking graduate courses on their own time to further increase their subject knowledge and technique effectiveness in their pursuit of greater effectiveness in their classroom presentations.

All in all, the Sullivan faculty strives to do a good job even better in preparing Sullivan students for the marketplace.
Sullivan Achieves Accreditation First With Southern Association

Sullivan Junior College of Business is a nationally fully-accredited junior college of business; it is and has been accredited for several years as a junior college by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools. Until January 1977 this was the finest and highest accreditation available to any business college in the country.

In January 1977, however, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting agency for a 13 state area in the southern United States, made it possible for business colleges to apply for regional accreditation through this agency. The Southern Association has in the past accredited predominantly 2 and 4 year public and private colleges and universities, but have not accredited on the collegiate level colleges of business.

We are pleased to announce

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools
Commission on Colleges
has officially designated
Sullivan Junior College of Business
Louisville, Kentucky
as a Candidate for Accreditation
December 15, 1977

Contact Initiated

The administration, faculty, and staff of Sullivan Junior College decided to seek the accreditation "of the big schools." Contact was initiated with the Southern Association and a SACS representative was sent to the Sullivan Centre Campus in July. After a brief, but very successful visit, a five member visiting team was appointed for an October visit to the Sullivan campus.

Much preparation went in to readying the college for this important and historical visit. The late October visit lasted for three days and was a resounding success. In December of 1977, the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools met in New Orleans, Louisiana and voted Sullivan College to candidacy status with that prestigious accrediting agency. Sullivan was the only college or university in the entire Southern region of the United States to receive this designation at the December meeting. In addition, Sullivan Junior College of Business is the first and only business college ever to achieve this collegiate accreditation with the Southern Association.

The significance of this accreditation will be realized mostly by those students who, upon completion of their Associate Degrees from Sullivan College, wish to transfer their credits to a 4-year college or university to complete a Baccalaureate Degree.

Needless to say, all Sullivan people have every right to be pleased and proud of this significant and historical achievement in accreditation.
Second Annual Fashion Show:
Alpha Iota Sorority—Charm Classes Produce Fashion Success

Alpha Iota, Sullivan's National Women's Honorary Business Sorority, presented its second annual fashion show during the winter of 77-78.

Diana Kannapel, Sorority Sponsor and Shorthand-Secretarial Instructor, joined with Mrs. Dottie Hart, Professional Model and Charm and Personality Development Instructor for the college, to produce this lovely and interesting program.

Diana and Dottie recruited the assistance of students, faculty, and staff alike to present the various fashions for this and coming years. Party fashions, formal fashions, sports fashions, and even sleepwear fashions were demonstrated by the college assembly.

One of many highlights of the program was the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Mrs. Snedeker, dressed in her lovely red and white suit and cap was Mrs. Claus, and she accompanied Mr. Cook (none other than Santa himself) also dressed in the traditional red and white suit, black boots, cap and all. The Claus's ho ho'd and distributed candy to the group and added a welcome touch of laughter for all.

Dr. Copsock, a known t'totaler, appeared as a well-dressed drunk to the great delight of the audience. Mr. Wunderlich, College Registrar, appeared as Joseph, the familiar Biblical figure of the Christmas season. Mr. Wunderlich's full beard and beaming smile suited him perfectly for the part.

The fashion show is an activity anxiously anticipated each winter. Thanks to the sorority and the Charm classes for planning and presenting this interesting part of college life at Sullivan.
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New Catalog Displays Class Additions

The new catalog, now at the printers, will show the expanded general education offerings at the college.

The Day Division of Sullivan College offers general education courses upon sufficient demand by the second-year students. These students have in the past been able to select from a number of interesting and helpful courses in such areas as Psychology, the Family, Human Relations, Personal Finance, History of the American Free Enterprise System, Ecology, English Composition, Advanced Psychology, and Economics.

To this impressive listing has been added Art Appreciation, Music Appreciation, Ethics, Philosophy, College Algebra, Mass Media Communications, Sociology, and Political Science.

These courses, like their predecessors, are offered upon sufficient demand by the second-year students pursuing the final stages of their Associate Degrees. The expanding general education study offerings should be especially helpful to students considering transfer of their Associate Degree from Sullivan to a 4-year college or university.
Fridays for Makeup

The end of the winter quarter at Sullivan saw the plus-Friday option converted to “classes as usual.”

Sullivan’s unique 4-day and the “plus Friday” option proved to be invaluable in helping catch up for lost time caused by the inclIMATE weather. Classes began on the last 3 Fridays of the quarter at 8:05 and continued through 2:40.

Teachers and students alike worked feverishly to gain skills and cover material which normally would have been presented during the severe weather in January and early February.

By having Fridays to use for make-up, extending the quarter was avoided. TGFF (Thank Goodness for Fridays)!

Computer programming students use Fridays to makeup “lost” snow days.
Diplomas Distributed at Graduation

In the past, certificates, diplomas, and degrees were mailed to students within 8 weeks of the students' graduation. Students were not expected to attend graduation exercises, since few were conducted.

That has all changed; Sullivan Junior College of Business is now conducting graduation exercises twice each year. All graduates are expected to attend the graduation exercise nearest following their graduation. The certificates, diplomas, and degrees are awarded at graduation. Students who are unable to attend graduation may receive their award only after the graduation exercise in which they would have normally participated has passed.

The graduation programs are fitting closest to a college career. The parents, family, and friends of graduates have worked hard in supporting the graduates in completing their academic and professional endeavor. It is only right for every graduate to participate in the graduation exercises.

Careful planning and much preparation goes into a graduation program. It is the kind of event in which all students will want to participate.

Students and faculty await address and academic presentations at recent commencement activities.
Sullivan Expands Counseling Services

The Winter Quarter witnessed the beginning of an innovative new counseling program on the Sullivan Centre campus. A joint project between Common Ground, a Jeffersonville, Indiana counseling center, and Sullivan college makes experienced, professional counseling available to an even greater degree than before.

Dan O’Connor, a 33 year old native of Cincinnati, is excited about his new assignment. Dan is working closely with Sylvia Farley, Psychology instructor at Sullivan, and Dr. Coppock, College Dean. Dan specializes in personal and family problem solving; he refers persons with academic questions to Dean Coppock or Mr. Cook.

Students wishing to talk with Dan may do so on Mondays, Tuesdays, and mornings on Wednesdays by making an appointment through Nancy Martin, College Receptionist. The new counseling office is in the suite of offices previously utilized by the Placement Division.
Cold Weather Doesn’t Slow Busy Pace...

Giving
Graduating
Honoring
Studying
Cheering
Relaxing
Competing
Modeling
Entertaining
The Sullivan Junior College Chapter of the Alpha Iota National Women's Honor Sorority has had a busy winter quarter! The highlight of the quarter's activities was rush week.

Rush week is an interesting time not only for the sorority but also for the entire student body. Each day the initiates are asked to dress in unusual attire ranging from diapers to nightwear. As part of the week's activities, the "older" sorority sisters took the initiates on a skating party to the Gardner Lane Rink; of course this was not a typical ice skating party. The prospective members were dressed as football players.

The formal initiation banquet was conducted at Mama Grisanti's restaurant. The four new sorority members as of this writing are: Susan Davis, a Legal-Diplomatic major from Ramsey, Indiana; Leslie Voedisch, a Legal-Diplomatic major from Louisville; Janet Abbott, a Medical Secretary major from Louisville; and Kathy Ahlers, also a Legal-Diplomatic major from Louisville.

Upcoming Events
While this paper is at the press the sorority girls will usher at the Miss Louisville Hemisphere Pageant at Westland Mall. The girls will also produce the programs for this event.

In late April, near Mother's Day, the sorority is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter banquet; place to be announced later.

The girls are also excited about sponsoring (not a "dress-down" day) a "can-down" day. In order to collect canned foods for charity, the girls will sponsor this event making the requirements for "dressing down" to bring a can of food which will go to needy individuals.

In June, the Midwest Regional Alpha Iota convention will be conducted in Winnipeg, Canada. The girls are now working hard to collect funds to help finance a possible trip to Canada in the summer to attend the convention.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, which has been a highlight of the spring of the year for the preschool children in the area, has had to be cancelled for this spring due to the unusually long snow cover and now mud resulting from the severe winter. The girls have vowed to reinstate this project next spring.
Fraternity Emphasizes Membership

Early in February, four new Phi Theta Pi fraternity members were initiated into Sullivan's chapter of the national honorary fraternity for men in business. The new members are:

Steve Zehnder—Oldham County
Donnie Hagan—St. Xavier
Tim Roark—New Albany
Mark Layman—Butler

Initiation was conducted at the college beginning at 6:00 p.m. February 10; an initiation party followed at the Fountain Square Apartment Club House later that evening.

An aggressive membership drive is now underway under the leadership of Jerry Burchfield, current President from Madison, Indiana. Jerry is supported in his role by Vice-President Ed Reed from Jeffersonville, Indiana; Secretary Rob Riley, from Carrollton, Kentucky; and faculty sponsor David Skinner handling the funds.

Election of new officers is scheduled for the spring along with initiation of new members resulting from the current membership drive. A number of community projects are in the workings as the fraternity makes its plans which will quicken with the break in the weather.
Take a Bite, Adam. It’s Only an Apple!

For years students have been “apple polishing” and giving them to the teachers. During finals week of the winter quarter, however, Sullivan College reversed that trend and gave nearly a dozen cases of apples to the students.

Mr. Cook thought it would be a good way to begin finals week with a big red apple to help relax those pre-exam tensions. The students apparently appreciated this effort, and many apples were consumed.

I guess you could say, the students got to the “core” of their exam problems. It was an “appealing” idea.
Successful Careers Begin at Sullivan

(A Partial Listing of Recent Placements)

LOU ANN BARLOW
Jeffersontown High School
Secretary
Gordon & Brown Insurance
Louisville, Kentucky

TAMMY SUE STOCKDALE
Trimbelle County High School
Secretary
John Cox, Attorney
Louisville, Kentucky

PHILLIS NOLAND
Washington County High School
Secretary
Kentucky Farm Bureau
Lexington, Kentucky

JACQUELINE FANT
Molc High School
Secretary
South Central Bell
Louisville, Kentucky

SHEILA ROSE GORDON
Manual High School
Secretary
Brown Williamson Company
Louisville, Kentucky

MARY BETH MORRIS
Wildcat High School
Computer Programmer
Artcraft Wallcovering
Louisville, Kentucky

PHYLIS NOLAND
Washington County High School
Secretary
Kentucky Farm Bureau
Lexington, Kentucky

CHARLES HAZARD
Central High School
Accountant
American Printing House for Blind
Louisville, Kentucky

DONNA SUE KNIES
Jasper High School
Bill Knies, CPA
Jasper, Indiana

REBECCA DANT
Bethlehem High School
Accountant
Commonwealth Leasing Company
Louisville, Kentucky

*RHONDA HALL
Seymour High School
Secretary
Brown & Williamson
Louisville, Kentucky

*ANN RIGGS
East Hardin High School
Secretary
Monarch Equipment Company
Louisville, Kentucky

SUE ROMANS
Moore High School
Accountant
Barbizon
Louisville, Kentucky

RITA KAY OSBORNE
Switzerland County High School
Secretary
Switzerland County Schools
Vevay, Indiana

KATHLEEN FALLON
Butler High School
Data Processing Secretary
Logan Company
Louisville, Kentucky

KIM E. KUSHNER
Sewanee High School
Secretary
Memphis Construction Company
Louisville, Kentucky

BECKY HOFFMAN
Milltown High School
Legal Secretary
Bruce Nankivell, Atty.
Louisville, Kentucky

RUTH MARIE GEORGE
Scott County High School
Secretary
Kentucky Bankers Assn.
Louisville, Kentucky

LINDA GUTERMUTH
Ballard High School
Inventory Control
Citizens-Fidelity Bank
Louisville, Kentucky

KRISTEN WOODFORD
Butler High School
Inventory Control
Logan Company
Louisville, Kentucky

MARTHA HOWARD
Butler High School
Secretary
South Central Bell
Louisville, Kentucky

*JANNY HOBBS
Butler High School
Secretary
American Air Filter
Louisville, Kentucky

DENISE MARIE SCOTT
Jeffersonville High School
Secretary
S. R. Woods
Clarksville, Indiana

KAREN HARTLAGE
Western High School
Secretary
Kagel & Summer
Louisville, Kentucky

PAM BOYD
Elizabethtown High School
Secretary
Down Elevator Company
Lexington, Kentucky

* Indicates second placement.
The Sullivan Placement Service is available to graduates for life without charge.
Sullivan Bowlers Place Second in National Competition

The 1978 Execs bowlers brought home the second place NLCAA National Title. In 1975, Sullivan bowlers also ranked second nationally. In 1976 and 1977 the Execs were first in the NLCAA bowling rankings.

Along with the impressive second place trophy this year, two members of the Sullivan team were selected to the five-man NLCAA All-American squad. All five members of the Sullivan team were listed in the top twenty bowlers in NLCAA competition.

Ken Riddle, a student in the Sullivan evening division, ranked second nationally in individual scoring and was named All American for the second consecutive year! In addition, Mike Ready, a Stuart High School product, came in fifth nationally in individual scoring and was also named as an All American; Tim Marlett from Paoli, Indiana, ranked seventh nationally in individual pins; Joe Boyd from Tucson ranked twelfth nationally; and Mike Underhill, a St. X product ranked twentieth nationally. Sullivan’s 2,853 game total was only 86 pins away from a third national title. This total is good but a little short of the 3,170 pins from last year’s team.

The other four teams joining Sullivan in the top five nationally were schools from Oregon, South Dakota, New York, and Florida. An All American from last year’s Sullivan team, Bob Quire, still holds NLCAA all-time national individual scoring championship with 750 pins for the three game total.

Ken Riddle was only nine pins away from placing first in the NLCAA individual scoring this year.
The 1977-1978 version of the Sullivan Junior College Execs experienced an exciting but somewhat frustrating season, losing 10 games by 3 points or less. In the words of Coach Caldwell, "We played the best teams in the country and came up a little short."

The Execs played four teams this year ranked in the top 20 in the nation in the National Junior College Athletic Association. This was the Execs first year with NJCAA. At the end of the season, Wabash Valley out of Illinois was ranked third in the nation; WVC defeated the Execs by 3 points early in the season 94-91. The fourth ranked team in the nation in the NJCAA was Southern Union College out of Alabama; SUC defeated the Execs 75-67 early in the season. The fourteenth team in the nation, Lindsey Wilson College, defeated the Execs by 2 points as the buzzer in the play-off tournaments for the NJCAA State Championship. The nineteenth team of the nation, Northeast Mississippi, was the only team to soundly defeat the Execs; Northeast competed with the Execs in the Paducah tournament and came out victorious 101-77.

No one can question that the Execs have played good, hard basketball all season long, but as the coach indicated, we played the toughest junior college competition available and looked good even when the score board didn't cooperate.

The state champions in the NJCAA for Kentucky was Paducah Community College. The Execs beat Paducah in a regular season game 96-85. On a given night, the Execs could have competed respectfully or beaten any junior college team in the area.

Coaches Caldwell and Skinner agree that the four toughest teams that they beat this year were Somerset Community College in Kentucky, Jackson State from Tennessee, Palm Beach from Florida, and Paducah Community College from Kentucky. These four teams are good competition for anybody at any time, and the Execs found the key to victory over all of them.

The Sullivan basketball Executives have won three National NJCAA Championships and numerous other awards and trophies in the college's history. All Execs teams participate in the unusually rich basketball heritage which is a part of life at Sullivan College.

The 11 and 16 record does not reflect the superior talent on the Exec's team. The Execs competed in four away games, some as far away as Florida, and did well in each. In fact, the Execs out-scored the opposition by 50 points for the season. This year was by far the toughest schedule that the Execs team has had to face. Coaches Caldwell, Skinner, and Frank have already begun to recruit for next year's version of the Exec's basketball team.

"The seasons aren't going to get easier," said the Coach, "so recruiting bonuses are even more important." Good luck men, and thanks for a job well done!
Basketball Wrapup:

Lots of Talent in '77-'78: Bright Future for Freshmen

Individual talent abounded on the 1977-1978 Execs team. Probably the finest basketball ability on any single team in the history of the school competed for the Execs this year.

Doug White, a sophomore from Indianapolis, Indiana, averaged 25 points a game and something over 10 rebounds. He was followed closely by a Louisville Manual product, Kenny Biggers, with 17 points a game and 10 rebounds also.

The team was led in assists by Joey Smith, from Milltown, Indiana with 5 per game. Tremendous hustle and excellent performances were derived from Pat Keene of Fern Creek and I. B. McCoy from Eastern. In general total team effort was good, varying person to person and from game to game.

In addition to the four freshmen who will be returning for next season, two other very bright lights burn in the persons of Garland Hat-
ter and Mike Goodin.
Sullivan Intramural Pin-Pounders Roll Relentlessly

Late last summer a bowling league was formed consisting of eight teams of Sullivan College day school students. These teams, under the direction of league president George Garcia, and athletic director, David Skinner, competed enthusiastically until the Christmas break.

A number of the bowlers graduated in December causing a reduction in the number of teams to six. When new people joined the league in January and the old-timers came back from the previous quarter, the competition resumed.

The league bowls on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 at the Rose Bowl Lanes, just south of the campus. The teams and their members are listed below:

**Team and members at the end of the season:**

**Born Losers (1st place)**
- Tim King
- *Tim Marlette*
- Rebecca Patterson
- Angela Montgomery

**Screwballs (2nd place)**
- Pat Rush
- Bev Scott
- *Kathy Handley*
- Leslie Weaver

**Tubes (3rd place)**
- Cheryl Ruscitto
- Denny Eakins
- Gary Minirth
- *Joe Boyd*

**Bed News**
- Larry Duvall
- Tony Bryant
- *Sharon Minter*
- Lisa Townsend

**Champs**
- George Garcia
- Backy Urton
- *Mike Underhill*

**4 D's**
- Diane Clark
- Dione White
- Donna Jones
- *Dawna Powell*

*Indicates team captain

Verna Warren was the dependable roving substitute.

The most improved team of the year is the 4-D's, who have come from the very bottom to fourth place.

The end of the winter quarter brought an end to this six-month old league. A new league for Sullivan students will be formed this spring. See George Garcia or Mr. Skinner for sign-ups. the team selection is up to each individual bowler. The cost is 60 cents per game and 20 cents trophy fund; in other words, to bowl in the league costs $2 a week.
NEWS FLASH: As We Were Going to Press!

White Named All American

Doug White, Sullivan’s powerful and accurate 6’5” sophomore center was named an NLCAA All-American for 1977-1978.

White, who played his high school ball in Indianapolis, lead the Execs in scoring with a 25 point per game average. Doug also held rebounding honors by cleaning the boards 10 times per game.

Congratulations Doug!