Meeting new friends and enjoying the fellowship of the dorm life are Debbie Swengel and Sara Peterson.

Debbie Swengel looks at the YMCA’s modern indoor swimming pool thinking “why do I have to go to class today?”
Accounting department head Bernard Luker brings much wit and wisdom to his accounting classes.

Luker Brings 30 Yrs. Accounting To SBC

Mr. Bernard Luker, a highly qualified and experienced CPA (Certified Public Accountant) heads the Sullivan College Accounting Department. Mr. Luker joined the Sullivan faculty in 1965 after 27 years of success in private and public accounting. Mr. Luker holds his Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree, with a major in accounting, from the University of Louisville.

His experience as a practicing accountant and as a partner in a CPA firm adds much to the professional character of the Sullivan accounting program. In addition to his business experience, Mr. Luker has taught accounting at the University of Louisville.

In his profession Mr. Luker holds membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

In speaking of Mr. Luker, Vice-President A. R. Sullivan said, "He is a man of great professional experiences and can give our students the best in accounting education. His knowledge, both theory and practical, adds greatly to the breadth of our accounting programs." Mr. Luker's professional experiences in business and accounting include 15 years with Escott, Grogan and Company, CPA's and six years with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Company, CPA's.

Mr. Luker, who is quite dry-witted in the classroom, seldom cracks a smile with his wit, considers himself to be a 'ladies man,' is married and has three children.
Hats Off To Some Of Junes Top Graduate Placements

Judy VanDyke  446.00 Monthly

Charles Heinz  500.00 Monthly

Linda Riggs  400.00 Monthly

Ronnie Carter  446.00 Monthly

Vicky Lege  500.00 Monthly

Joe Cambron  400.00 Monthly
Student Board Representatives Elected To Serve Students Better

By Linda Nickell

The importance of communication among students of a college or university cannot be underestimated.

The Student Board of Sullivan Business College is a united body of students for the purpose of voicing their ideas and opinions in a democratic manner and listening to other students for their ideas and suggestions in order to improve the student body in any way.

Officers of the Student Board are nominated and elected by the students in a campus-wide election held each fall.

Suggestions Welcome

If a student has an opinion, suggestion, or an idea that would affect the school and/or students, he simply tells a member of the board about it; and it is brought up, discussed fully, and if necessary is voted on.

The Student Board is not only a legislative body, but it also plans and provides entertainment such as dances and picnics for the students. All social events are discussed, planned, and carried out by members of the Student Board.

Election Held

Prior to a representative’s graduation, a new member is nominated and elected so he can carry on the many responsibilities expected of him after the former representative has left.

Freedom of thought is worthless without freedom of expression. Therefore, students must have free rein to voice their thoughts and what they hold to be just opinions. This free rein leads to many differences, and so it should. Certainly, whatever a true college is, there is one thing that it is not; an institution to promote uniformity in thinking.

If you have any thoughts or suggestions contact your representative. A picture hangs in each classroom of each representative and alternate. Remember: It’s your Student Board.
Graduate Spotlight

By Paula Fryman

This issue's spotlight is on Joyce Snawder Akridge an August, 1966, graduate of Sullivan, who took the Medical Secretary Course.

She was immediately placed by Pat Greene, Sullivan's Placement Director, with Dr. Robert A. Baker of the Human Research Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, a branch of George Washington University. For nearly two years, she has worked as secretary to five psychologists at the center.

During her stay at Sullivan, she was a member of Alpha Iota and maintained a 3.85 average. Prior to her entrance in Sullivan she had attended Butler High School and graduated in 1965.

She is now married to Bill Akridge, who will soon be a senior at the University of Louisville. Bill will enter U of L Dental School in September, 1969, following graduation. Upon his U of L Dental School graduation he plans to specialize to become an orthodontist, which will require three more years of additional schooling.

In the meantime Joyce is using her Sullivan education to help support herself and Bill while he gains his professional education. She feels she will be working at least ten more years, or until his practice is successfully under way.

Her position with the Human Research Center involves secretarial duties for the five Ph.D.'s plus much work in typing textbooks written by these men. She types 100 WPM in preparing the textbook copies, and all in all enjoys her work very much.
Summer Picnic Features Food, Fun, Frolicking

“Sunny days
Sunny down to a slow slow place.
Sunny on down.”

What other way is there to open summer officially? In fact what better way is there to open a summer quarter of learning than a school-wide picnic?

June 20 Sullivan students turned the greatest Louisville parking park, Iroquois Park into Louisville’s great-

Food, food, food was the only thought at lunchtime at the annual summer picnic. Linda Nickell and Leon Smith take a second to pose for our photographer.

The picnic was planned and organized by the Sullivan Student Board of Directors. They were numerous meetings held and committees appointed in order to perfect the picnic. The picnic is just another of many activities planned by the board. The picnic was free as the cost of the food and band came out of the student activity fund.

Games Were Fun

Activities of the day included a tug-o-war, which saw the girls outnumber and out pull the boys, a water balloon toss, a pick-a-back race, a wheel barrel race and a softball game. The golf tournament, which found 10 boys losing more balls than they hit, was played at the Iroquois links.

To make the day complete the students danced on the grass to the music of the Dooodoos. The Student Board felt it was a thoroughly enjoyable day for everyone concerned. Cheryl Klemm who attended both last year’s and this year’s picnic stated that she felt that the picnic this year was even more of a success than last year’s.
Charles Heinz Accepts Office Manager Position

Hard work, determination and desire have earned Charles Heinz a placement in the position of General Office Manager with the Royster Company, Louisville Plant. Charles, a June graduate, has attended Sullivan for the past year under the educational benefits of the GI Bill.

He is proof that if a person has enough desire he can accomplish anything. During the past year Charles has attended Sullivan from 8:30 to 2:30, studied from 2:30 to 5 o’clock, ate supper, slept for several hours, and worked at General Electric from 11 to 7 the next morning. He then returned to Sullivan to begin another day. All during his educational program in Business Accounting and Management Charles maintained a B+ average and graduated as an Honor Graduate.

He will begin his new position on August 1, and will be personally responsible for running the office, employing office personnel, maintaining office records, and supervising all accounting procedures. The Royster Company is a chemical fertilizer manufacturer with its home offices in Norfolk, Virginia.

While at Sullivan Charles played on the softball team and serves as assistant coach. He is married and has two children.
Softball Competition Keen
As Execs Enter League Play

Seneca Park is the scene, each Friday evening, of the Execs softball encounters in the East End Slow-Pitch League. The explosive Execs won their opening game against Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, with a strong defense and timely hitting.

Coach Paul Clements reports a nucleus of power hitters led by Herman Beasley and Roger Truax. Clad in the green and white Sullivan uniforms, the softball team well represents the school with enthusiastic efforts. Each Wednesday evening the team members gather at Durrett field to practice.

Commuter Players

An interesting sidelight to the young season is the enthusiasm of Gary and Roger Truax who commute from Taylorsville, Kentucky to Louisville each Wednesday and Friday to play softball with the Sullivan Execs. Gary and Roger are both enrolled to enter SBC in the fall but joined the softball team this summer.

Members of the Execs softball team are: Tom Sengelaub, Gary Truax, Ollie Windhorst, Bill Rasmussen, Tom Tucker, Phil DeAngelo, Steve Day, Joe DeGeorge, Roger Thompson, Tom Barcus, Tim Moore, Herman Beasley and Tom Warren. Charles Heinz, a recent graduate, is serving as Assistant Coach.

Roger Truax covers to make a tag of the opponent in a close play at home.
Golfers Scores Reflect Lost Balls

Would you believe that we’re “telling it like it was” REALLY...

The Scene: Iroquois Park Golf Course. The Event: Sullivan College intramural golf tournament. The Participants: 10 golfers. At approximately 10:30 the foursomes teed off. (out of 10 drives only one goes straight). On the first green after several wood shots and chips over and back over the green John McGowan four putts and announces he has an 8.

The Scene: 3 hours later. Sixth tee. Bob Durham, John Nord, and Frank Matthews quit the course after losing a total of 10 golf balls and finding two not belonging to any of them.

The Scene: 3½ hours later the final eight finishers complete the course. The champion (and maybe the only golfer in the group) Mike Lombardo with a 43 wins a trophy. Glenn Cahill with a 46 wins a second place finish (Cahill missed the picture because of a short visit to the 10th hole for refreshments) END OF STORY!
Glen Cahill Wins Trophy In Annual Rod And Custom Show

By Gary Fahey

A 1947 Chevy, customized with maroon red enamel, bucket seats, stereo tape player, and bright red carpet has won Sullivan student Glen Cahill a trophy in the Post-War Class at the sixth annual Rod and Custom Show. Glen entered his 1947 Chevy in the March 22, Rod and Custom Show and it was viewed by over 30,000 people.

Car Expensive Hobby

Glen's car placed fourth in the Post-War class and he received a trophy in competition with 300 other customized cars. Glen told The Herald that he bought the car for $300 but has spent $1,500 customizing the car and rebuilding the engine and break system.

Soon after rebuilding the '47 Chevy Glen entered it in the Bluegrass Drag Races and won a second place award the first time out. The following week Glen won a first place trophy at the Ohio Valley Drag Strip.

Glen entered Sullivan in September 1967 and is studying IBM Computer Programming and Accounting. He is a 1967 graduate of Seneca High School in Louisville.
Student Board Representatives Elects Sylvia Lindauer Chairman

Sylvia Lindauer, an active member of the Student Board of Directors, has been elected by her fellow representatives to succeed Daphne Deacon as Chairman of the students governmental body.

Sylvia is a graduate of Presentation Academy where she was very active in various school activities. She was on the swimming and diving team, basketball team, and is now on a rifle team. Sylvia was also in active clubs. She was in the Pep Club, Cleo Club, Athletic Club, and German Club and was on the Senior Play committee. She enjoys most sports, especially football, basketball, tennis, swimming and any type of car racing. Sylvia was chosen Outstanding Business Student at Presentation for 1968 and is in the Executive Secretarial Finishing Program at SBC.

Those running for office against her were: Jimmy McGee and Mike Bright.

The election of Mike Bright as Vice Chairman, followed with Mike winning out over Maggie Hardin and Jimmy McGee. Mike is a graduate of Henry County High School and served as a representative during the summer quarter. He has a strong interest in music and he also enjoys basketball. He is living with Mrs. Goodwin in Louisville now, but his home is in Lockport, Kentucky.

Other Officers Chosen

Following the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman, Dianne Sullivan was elected as secretary. Dianne is 17 years old and is from Horse Cave, Kentucky. She graduated from Caverna High School where she was a Cheerleader for four years; two years Junior Varsity and two years Varsity; and was also co-captain for one year.

Her favorite hobbies include dancing, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, and other active sports. Those running for office against her were: Rita Newcom and Marilyn Nix.

Following her election, was the election of Art Tarrence as Treasurer. Art is a graduate of Trinity High School. He likes Art and his favorite sport is football. Art works at GES after school and lives in the Hikes Point area. Those running for this office were: Jimmy McGee, Howard Norman, Jim Schlager and Kent Storey.

Maggie Hardin was elected as Historian; it will be her duty to keep the scrapbook in order. She is a graduate of Male High School where she was in the National Honor Society and Pep Club. Her favorite hobbies are playing the piano and organ, acting, sewing, and singing. She likes watching football and basketball games. (See Board Elections, Page 8, Col. 4.)

These students were chosen for the presentation committee because they had dedicated so much time and hard work to the cause. On Sunday afternoon when Sandusky and his committee arrived to present the money to Phyllis Knight it was a momentous occasion as the $4,100 donated by the SBC Student Board sent the WHAS-Crusade Tote Board over the $200,000 mark and sirens and music filled the auditorium for over five minutes.

Fun Week Makes Work A Joy

"I would do it all over again next week, if I could" said Reva Zachariah. "It was really a lot of fun, and the people were wonderful." Reva, See Crusade Page 8, Col. 1
Successful WHAS Crusade Drive Completes Week Of Hard Work

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Being a talker at heart, was one of the Board’s leading money collectors as she continually prodded passers-by to give bills and paper money instead of change.

make a collection. Students having Miss McWhorter for any class know well how much nerve this took.

All of the hard work and fun paid off for the students working with the Student Board of Directors to help the Crusade in the wonderful work which they do each year. A hardy hats off to all of the Sullivan students who worked so hard and to the teachers who were all so understanding during the hectic "Crusade Week at Sullivan."

An annual tradition at Sullivan picnics is the tug-of-war. It always finds the girls outnumbering the boys.

Some of the interesting sidelights of the week-long campaign were Brenda McCarver, a former patient of Kosair Crippled Children’s Hospital, visiting there and collecting over $11 from the boys and girls now in the hospital. Cheryl Cronen’s persistence in blocking Fourth Street traffic to collect over $100 in less than one hour. The policeman who volunteered to escort Yvonne Campbell through the downtown restaurants and night spots to collect; and the kiss on the cheek which netted one female collector a five dollar bill.

One brave student even had the nerve to enter the middle of Miss Faye McWhorter’s English class to
Sullivans Attend NUBSA Convention

The National United Business Schools Association held its 1968 convention at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26.

Mr. A. O. Sullivan is one of the fifteen national directors of the National United Business Schools Association. Mr. Sullivan attended the directors meeting on October 24, and 25.

The speaker for the banquet, which was held on Saturday evening, was the Honorable Winston L. Prouty, U.S. Senator from Vermont.

For the first time in the history of the National United Business Schools Association, the schools from Canada were accepted as members. The 1970 convention will be held in Washington, D.C.