Garcia Elected to Unprecedented Second Term as Board Chairman

Incumbent George Garcia ran unopposed for an unprecedented second term as chairman of the Sullivan Junior College Student Board. George has been Board chairman since April. In the fifteen year history of the college, no other Board chairman has ever succeeded himself.

While the other three offices had a total of fourteen candidates, no one dared challenge Mr. Garcia for chairmanship. Garcia's previous administration was highlighted by increased interest in student activities and student services.

Mr. Garcia, a Business Computer Programmer major from Fort Knox High School, is a veteran of the United States Army. A native of Puerto Rico, Mr. Garcia brings experience, maturity, and an unusual enthusiasm to the office.

Five students ran for board vice-chairman. They were: Brenda Holman, Private Secretarial student from Thomas Jefferson; Alicia Jones, Professional Executive Secretarial student; Cheryl Manuel, a Business Accounting and Management major from Madison; Clarence Smock, a Business Administration and Accounting major; and Vanessa Tate, Business Accounting and Management major from Indianapolis.

When the dust settled from the balloting, Clarence Smock came away the victor. Clarence's campaign was highlighted by posters and much on-on-one hand shaking and politicking. It paid off for Clarence!

For social chairman of the Student Board, four students ran. They were: Margaret Clark, a Legal Diplomatic Secretarial student from Danville; Sissy Eagan, a Business Accounting, and Management major from Seneca High School; Sherry Manrix, Administrative Accounting student from Western; and Mary Lou Yantis, a Private Secretarial student from Nelson County.

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The results of this election went in favor of Sissy Eagan. Sissy, a member of the Sullivan Drill Team, the Executettes, has become a popular person on campus this fall.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Board was elected by an exciting election between three students. They were: Gloria East, a Business Accounting and Management student from Corydon; Colia Foster, a Business Accounting and Management major from Nelson County; and Karen Gibson, a Private Secretarial student from Jeffersonville. Colia Foster is the new Secretary-Treasurer for the Sullivan Student Board. Colia is a cheerleader this year for the 1977-78 Execs basketball team.

So, the Student Board for Sullivan College for 1977-78 is George Garcia, chairman; Clarence Smock, vice chairman; Sissy Eagan, social chairman; and Colia Foster, secretary-treasurer. We're expecting an excellent year ahead for the Sullivan Student Board and the Sullivan student body. Let's all support our new student board officers!
Four Students Travel 9,000 Miles to Attend Sullivan College

Four members of the September entering class traveled over 9,000 miles in order to take the Associate degree in Accounting at Sullivan Junior College. These students are from Nigeria.

The Nigerian government, in cooperation with the United States State Department and with the cooperation of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, is sponsoring a number of students to study in the United States. The better business colleges in the country were selected for the education of these accounting students from Nigeria. Sullivan College was selected for the preparation of four such students beginning in the fall quarter.

The students speak English extremely well and are anxious to improve their knowledge of accounting so that they may return and work in their own country for the Nigerian government using the skills they have gained while students at Sullivan College.

Sullivan students have made Simon Shumen, Shehu Gidado, Sani Fagga, and Nekenson Hammandikko feel welcome in the academic community. While attending Sullivan, these students are living at Green Meadows, which houses the other out-of-town men students.

We are excited about these students being with us on the Sullivan Centre Campus. They join five other international students on the Sullivan Campus this fall from Bolivia (Javier Lopez), Vietnam (Lang Tran), Bahamas (Ismae Davis), Persia (Fatima Jabari) and Japan (Yasuyuki Zushi).

We welcome these international friends to the Sullivan Campus!
Use of tape transcription is becoming increasingly important.

Machine Transcription Class Expanded

Machine transcription is a class which has been taught as a part of drill typing or taken the 10th month of a 9-10 month course (or the 13th or 14th month of a 12-14 month course).

This quarter, the students have an exciting and functional option; they may take a structured lecture-practice class in machine transcription for five weeks during the 55 minutes preceding the normal 1st period (7:10 - 8:05 a.m.).

Response to this unique program has been great! The class, taught by Mrs. Taylor, is filled early by volunteers who like the idea of completing this important skill area in the early morning while the mind and fingers cooperate more readily.
December
Graduation Time!

On December 2, 1977, certificate, diploma, and degree graduates of Sullivan College from the June and September quarters were honored. In an impressive service conducted at the college, these graduates were recognized in a formal graduation program.

The graduation program included the graduates and faculty wearing the traditional academic caps and gowns, speakers and awards, and an organ which played the processional and recessional.

For the first time, the diplomas and degrees were noted with the Latin "Cum Laude", "Magna Cum Laude", and "Summa Cum Laude"; these Latin clauses mean graduation with "praise", "great praise", and "highest praise". These designations are made on the accumulative grade point average earned at Sullivan College.

Tammy Stockdale and Rita Osborne show their pleasure in accomplishment. See story on Medical pinning inside. Rita and Tammy were apartment mates for 12 months at Ben Creek.
The earlier predictions about this fall's freshman class at Sullivan Junior College have indeed come true. These students are the most active, most involved, best spirited group of students to ever enter the college in its history.

This fall's freshman class at Sullivan is the largest in the College's history with a 15% increase over last year. Students have come from all over the world including students from Nigeria, Japan, India, Bolivia and Vietnam and several different states. A number of the freshman have also attended other colleges prior to entering Sullivan.

In this group were over 50 students who have had relatives attend Sullivan College in the past.

The two-day orientation program which was held for freshman followed the traditional friendly Sullivan welcome with the planned formal orientation schedule, a dinner for new resident students on their first night in the apartment facilities, and the assigning of advisors to help the new students get acquainted with the Sullivan way of education.

Sullivan is unique among institutions of higher education at the Junior College level in that it actually has two freshman classes each year. A large freshman class which began in July, followed by a second freshman class in late September. This allows each individual class to have its own distinct personality and spread graduates over a longer period of time to meet the needs of the job market after graduation.

September entering students joined the Sullivan College family at a vitally important time in the college's history. The students on campus this quarter have just experienced the first ever collegiate evaluation of any private college of business by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The kind of student enrolled this quarter may well determine the nature of future students' recognition as scholars and professionals.

On behalf of the Sullivan College family, the Herald Staff adds a second welcome to Sullivan students. May you all do well!
Sullivan Students Succeed in State Capitol

Rosie McNabb, a 1975 graduate of Sullivan's Executive Secretarial Finishing Program, is now the Executive Secretary to William G. Kenton, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Kentucky State Government. Rosie is the secretary to the number 4 person in Kentucky government! She has come to this position in only three years from her high school graduation by way of the Sullivan Executive Secretarial program.

Others in the State Government structure are Connie Miller, a 1976 Sullivan graduate of the Business Computer Programming course with an emphasis in accounting; Connie, from Campbellsville, Kentucky, is an accountant with the State Department of Revenue.

Sue Ann Brent, a 1976 graduate of Sullivan's Business Computer Programming course, is an analyst in the Department of Education for the State of Kentucky. Sue, upon his recent graduation from Sullivan, started his employment at Investors Heritage in Frankfort as a Computer Operator and has quickly moved to his currently highly respected position in State Government.

Lee Ellen Hostetter, a 1977 graduate of Sullivan College, is employed as a secretary in the Department of Local Government. Lee Ellen, a 1972 graduate of Sullivan's Business Computer Programming program, is a native of Louisville, Kentucky.

Sue Ann Brent, a 1976 graduate of Sullivan's Secretarial Program, is employed by the Legal Department of the State of Kentucky. Sue Ann is a native of Eminence, Kentucky.

Graduates Move Up Quickly

These students in less than two years have moved from their Sullivan classrooms into highly responsible and gain positions with the State Government of Kentucky.

In Kentucky, they have continued to work at Sullivan College in the Department of Legal Secretarial and have continued to work at their chosen career path.

For example, the students were very compliant with their instructors and instruction at Sullivan College. In every instance, they were convinced that their current positions were available only because of their continued instruction in business and secretarial areas. In every instance, they felt that their high school preparation was excellent, full short of the skills they needed.

Faculty Complimented

One of several compliments Rosie paid to Sullivan's program was the fact that she not only gained skills but she also felt that it was an excellent learning environment for her to mature as a person and gain additional confidence in her abilities as a secretary. She also felt that her human relations skills improved tremendously during this year after high school.

When asked which of her teachers she remembered most fondly, Rosie smiled and said, "I liked them all!"

As she continued, she mentioned that she especially appreciated Mrs. Taylor for her diligence in typing instruction and Ms. Reynolds in her shorthand instruction. "I felt Ms. Reynolds was too hard on us, but I got on the job then, I appreciated her concern."

Outreach out to these fine young persons for their rapid achievement and vital contribution to Kentucky government!
The famous Kentucky Colonel Sanders heads puffy home during impressive dedication.

The dedication of the $1,000,000 Kentucky Fried Chicken National Training Center on the Sullivan Centre Campus went off without hitch several weeks ago. Many persons present. So it seemed to be the training facilities complete the renovation of the West Wing of Sullivan Centre for the impressive dedication ceremony.

The dedication of the KFC National Training Center was the culmination of President Sullivan's dream that the Sullivan Centre had a hand in the "business and education meet". Not only is Kentucky Fried Chicken one of the nation's largest and best known industries, but it has also established on a Sullivan Centre campus a training center for its new franchisees.

The dedication of the center not only represents business, but also education for business.

Centre Director Kay Figure

The official dedication was conducted under beautiful blue skies. Sullivan Centre Director Pat Sullivan was seen also as the TV cameras whirled and the worlds eyes were on the Sullivan campus this day. Mrs. Sullivan worked closely with the KFC officials during construction and in planning for the move and the official ceremonies. The success of this entire million dollar project is a tribute to her coordinating efforts in seeing that the project was finished and everything ready for the Colonel's big day.

Colonel Sanders Stars Again

The Colonel was followed all day by a large cuff of press persons from all the television networks, radio, and newspapers in the city. The news coverage was relayed by local media to their parent networks throughout the country. So, the Colonel's role in Kentucky Fried Chicken Public Relations and training center leaders, and the large following of news persons translated into one of the outside "whizbang breaking" ceremonies into one of the large classrooms for the official speeches. Recognition was made of those persons who had worked on the opening of the National Training Center. Mayor Harvey Showman was available and made some very appropriate and well-timed remarks. The highlight of the program, as you might guess, was the appearance and speech of Colonel Sanders. You see, this entire dedication was planned and conducted on the Colonel's 87th birthday.

Colonel Sanders told how he arrived at the name "Kentucky Fried Chicken" rather than Southern Fried Chicken. He related how he got the idea to sell franchises for his "finger-lickin' good" chicken recipe. The crowd was with the Colonel 100% throughout his humorous and informative remarks.

Following the outdoor official dedication program, the group moved to the large and beautiful kitchen area for the firing of the first batch of Kentucky Fried Chicken in the new national training center. Who else should fry this first batch out the Colonel himself. While surrounded by literally hundreds of persons, Colonel Sanders prepared the first batch of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

As a part of the day's activities were tours of the facilities for the guests. Along with the KFC Training Center is the Training Center for KFC's sister organization, Zantigo, a Mexican Food Franchise organization. Within the Sullivan Centre facilities are both KFC and Zantigo kitchens; these are completely equipped retail store fronts. In other words, in the very center of the building are two complete retail stores, one for Kentucky Fried Chicken, and one for Zantigo Mexican Food. You walk down the hall, turn a corner, go through a door and you are standing at a Kentucky Fried Chicken counter by the cashier ready to order your "finger-lickin' good" delight.
Sullivan College Visited By
S.A.C.S. Accreditation Team

In its continuing endeavor to provide the finest in business education, Sullivan College has requested review and accreditation by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. On Sunday, October 23, 1977, a five person, highly experienced team of educational professionals visited Sullivan College for three days to carefully review its programs, students, faculty, and overall operation.

Since the summer of 1976, Sullivan College has been accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools (AICS) as a Junior College of Business and has authority by the State of Kentucky to award the Associate of Science Degree. Beginning this year, however, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which until this time had accredited only state universities and non-profit, private colleges, made private colleges of business eligible to apply for accreditation. Faculty, administration, and students at Sullivan College had long felt that the academic standards on the Sullivan campus were equal to or surpassed those on four-year college campuses in the area. Gaining accreditation by Southern Association would ease the transfer of credits from Sullivan to other colleges and universities should a student decide to continue his education beyond the associate degree from Sullivan College.

Sullivan Junior College of Business is the first college specializing in business in the entire southern region to request college accreditation through the Southern Association! In July of 1977, a SAC official visited the campus for one day to see if we were "for real." On the basis of his positive perception of our program in July, a five member team (one of which being a SAC official) was appointed for the October visit. While it is against Southern Association policy for the team to tell school officials what their recommendation to the Commission on Colleges of SAC will be, their exit interview with President Sullivan and the entire faculty and staff was certainly encouraging.

At the Southern Association's December meeting in New Orleans, Sullivan College's candidacy status will be voted upon by the entire Delegate Assembly. Sullivan College students and staff should have an answer before the Christmas break as to the Southern Association's vote on Sullivan's candidacy status for accreditation.

These have been exciting days on the Sullivan Campus as faculty, staff, and students have striven to accomplish what no other business college in the entire Southern Region has accomplished; that is, to achieve full Regional accreditation as a collegiate institution through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools!
The Deli—Sullivan’s Great Place To Eat... Anytime

Beginning this fall, Sullivan Centre acquired a new food service; THE DELI. The Deli, owned and operated by Chic, Jan, and Deb Iglehart, comes to the Sullivan campus from the 600 block of the River City Mall in downtown Louisville.

In the short time the Deli has been a part of Sullivan College, the new September entering students have been pleased with the food service while the returning students have been amazed at the improved quality and service.

When asked what makes the difference in the Deli and other cafeteria food services, the distinctive answer came back, “Everything is like you would fix it for your own family at home.” And that seems to make the difference! The food does not have that traditional “cafeteria” taste; it tastes like “the kind of food mom would fix,” only sometimes better!

The Igleharts go out of their way to provide surprises every single day for the Sullivan students, faculty, and staff. With the daily specials, one can never anticipate exactly what will be offered in the dessert, salad, sandwich, soup, and main course areas at The Deli.

The recipes are all Iglehart family, long-proven recipes used to feed the eight Igleharts for many years. In fact, four of the six employees of The Deli are members of the Iglehart family. One of the Iglehart daughters, now married, is a student at Sullivan College.

We welcome The Deli to Sullivan! You’ve made eating on campus a pleasure indeed!
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A.R. Sullivan Receives Accreditation Distinguished Service Award

President Sullivan receives award for service to accreditation at California Convention.

A.R. Sullivan, President and co-founder of Sullivan Junior College of Business, was honored at the National Convention of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools recently held in San Francisco. At a luncheon honoring the Accrediting Commission of that Association, President Sullivan received an award for "Distinguished Service in the Cause of Accreditation," recognizing his six years of service to the accrediting commission of that association. During this six year period, President Sullivan served as a Commissioner, Chairman of the Council on Schools, and Chairman of the entire Accrediting Commission which accredits over 500 post-secondary business colleges as well as junior and senior colleges of business throughout the United States.

In the presenter's remarks at the convention, he noted that President Sullivan was the senior member of the present accrediting commission of AICS and had given much to that organization during his six years of service in the cause of accreditation.

The SULLIVAN HERALD congratulates the Sullivans on these outstanding awards.
College Founders Honored For Educational Service

A. O. Sullivan Receives Distinguished Service Award

A. O. Sullivan, Chairman of the Board and President Emeritus of Sullivan Junior College of Business, received the "Distinguished Service Award" from the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools at its annual convention in San Francisco this past month. Mr. Sullivan received the highest award offered by this distinguished educational group in recognition of his over fifty years of continuous service to the field of post-secondary business education. He is the oldest active member of this prestigious association.

In comments made at the banquet, at which the award was presented, the past president of the organization, Charles Davidson, President of Draughon's College of Nashville, Tennessee, said, "A. O. Sullivan has dedicated his life to the field of proprietary business education. His years of service have been meaningful, and he has contributed much to the lives of tens of thousands of college students."

Mr. Sullivan has been the president of two business colleges and was the co-founder of Sullivan Junior College when it was founded in 1962. He is, himself, a business college graduate, having entered business college in 1926 and has moved from the position of registrar, to principal, to director, to vice-president and to president in his years of service to this field.

For the thousands of students that have attended Sullivan College, he has been known as a friend - someone who always is willing to listen to problems, have a cheery smile and a heartfelt "hello" for each and every student.
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Holy Rosary High School
Secretary
ARTEC Chemical
Louisville, KY

MICHAEL BROOKS
Mole High School
Administrative Assistant
U.S. Dept. of Labor
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Louisville, KY

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Southern High School
Secretary/Receptionist
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Louisville, KY

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Sharon High School
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Human Service Coordination
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Sullivan Junior College
Louisville, KY
Mr. Lee Cantrell, State Phi Beta Lambda Director, conducts organizational meeting with Sullivan students.

Phi Beta Lambda Chapter Formed

Student initiative and enthusiasm resulted in a Sullivan Chapter of the National business organization Phi Beta Lambda this quarter. PBL is the college equivalent to Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) at the high school level.

At a recent meeting, officers were elected; the results are as follows:

President, Mark Dever; Vice-President, Cindy Applegate; Secretary, Sheila Runner; Treasurer, Terry Tabler; Reporter, Mona Jones; Historian, Kathy Boston; Parliamentarian, Cathy Mattingly; Sponsor, Mrs. Chamberlain, English instructor.

Students interested in participating in the Sullivan PBL Chapter contact either of the officers or Mrs. Chamberlain. Meetings are Tuesdays after school in Room 248 when announced. Membership fees are $8.
Medical Pinning Program Impresssive Indeed!

The traditional and impressive pinning ceremony for students completing their medical courses at Sullivan College was conducted at the end of last quarter. Sixteen lovely and excited girls received their pins from medical instructor, Mrs. Martha Kapp, RN.

The ceremony was well attended by family & friends of the students. The assembly was jointly addressed by Mr. A. O. Sullivan, a 50 year veteran of business education and Chairman of the Board of Sullivan College; Mr. Howard Cook, College Vice-President and Director; and Dr. Steve Coppock, College Dean.

Mr. Cook's address was in his usual informal and humorous style and encouraged graduates to excel while knowing they could rely on the Sullivan life-time review privilege policy and life-time Placement Office for future job security.

Following the formal ceremonies, the group moved into the college cafeteria where a reception with refreshments and many hand-shakes (and a few tears) was conducted.

The pinning and the reception were fitting conclusions to an exciting year of study in the Medical Secretarial Assistants program at Sullivan College. Ladies, we wish you the best!
Instruction Is The Name of The Game

Sullivan College has an interesting faculty. They teach in two divisions of the college, day and evening. They teach in 7 associate degree concentrations.

There are sixty-five members of the faculty, twenty-five of whom teach in the day division. Nineteen of the day division faculty teach one class each in the evening division.

The remainder of the faculty, forty in all, are carefully selected from the business community to teach in the evening division. They are selected on the bases of their academic and experiential backgrounds.

The faculty possesses five doctorates and twenty-six masters. The others have Baccalaureate degrees or other extensive educational and professional experience to more than qualify them for their teaching positions.

Sullivan's faculty members have studied at thirty-one different colleges and universities in thirteen states and one foreign country.

The current day and evening faculty have accumulated 202 years of teaching for Sullivan College. Seven of the faculty have 10 or more years with the college.
Sullivan Sorority Wins International Award

The Sullivan Junior College chapter of the Alpha Iota National Women’s Honor Sorority won the Outstanding Historical Book Award at this year’s International Convention. Entries for this award came from all 50 states and Canada. The Sullivan girls brought home the blue ribbon for winning the first place prize!

Representing Sullivan College at the 32nd International Convention were sponsor, Diana Kannapel, Secretarial Instructor at the college; Fannie Leslie, Al Treasurer from Alabama; and Judy Shelburne, from Fern Creek. The Convention was conducted at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. It is conducted every other year and rotates its location around the nation.

The Alpha Iota Convention was packed with many events including a general business meeting and many workshops on the functioning of the Sorority on local college campuses.

Our people came home from the convention with a big blue ribbon and many excellent ideas for an exciting and productive year ahead for the Alpha Iota Sorority on the Sullivan College campus!
Sullivan Reverses National Placement Trend

The ultimate success of any college or universities’ endeavor is evidenced in its graduate placement records. While college graduates nationwide are looking for weeks, months, and even years, for their first job, Sullivan graduates find employment quickly. While no college can guarantee job placement, it is a known fact that Sullivan graduates find employment quicker and with less hassle than the majority of the graduates of sister institutions. Last year over 94% of our graduates were placed and this year’s percentage should even be higher.

The main reason for this exciting placement record is the unblemished reputation of Sullivan’s thorough and demanding academic program. It is known by the business community of Kentuckiana that a graduate of Sullivan College knows what he or she is talking about. Secretarial students have more than adequate skills, computer programming persons have had hands-on experience, and accounting people not only know basic accounting functions, but can also apply these functions to data processing.

There is a lady on the Sullivan campus whose name is synonymous with college placement; that lady is Polly Eaves, Placement Director for Sullivan Junior College of Business... Polly’s pleasant smile as you enter her office is but a preliminary indication of the rewarding experience that a person may anticipate. Polly is quick to say that she does not “get a student a job”; she does, along with the assistance of two other full time placement professionals, however, arrange for interviews so that the students may get their own job. As Mrs. Eaves stated, “When the student enters the prospective employer’s office the college can’t help anymore — it’s up to the student.”

Many students locate their own job interviews, and this is fine. It doesn’t matter who arranges the interview; the important thing is the end result — employment!

While many, even most, colleges in the country have graduates without jobs, Sullivan has the opposite problem; that is, far more job calls than graduates to fill these jobs. If you are going to have a problem, that’s the kind to have!
Mr. Cook,

I am currently working as a secretary for The Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Chemicals Co. I started working here February 1, 1977, at a starting salary of $800 a month.

Shortly after I graduated as a Private Secretary in July 1975, I was employed as a Secretary to the Vice President of Pure Water Society, Lincoln, Nebraska. I started at a salary of $520 a month at Pure Water Society and within the 18 months, applying the skills I had learned from Sullivan College. I ended up making $800 and would have made more if we had not of had to move to Kansas. I had my own department, the Secretarial Administration Pool Department. I had three Junior Secretaries working with me, and it was fantastic! My husband, a career officer in the United States Marine Corps, was assigned as Public Affairs Officer in Overland Park, Kansas, after his overseas tour. We have been here eight months, and I've been thinking of taking a few courses this fall to make up the extra credit hours needed to obtain my Associate Degree.

If we ever get stationed again at Fort Knox, Kentucky, you can surely count on my attending your great college. The teachers are outstanding. I've learned a lot of professional techniques, made a lot of friends, and most of all I have made confidence in myself and my ability. Thank you!

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Terry W. Stump
Private Secretary Graduate
September 1974 - July 1975

I wish you all the best of health and a happy forever. My regards to Mr. Sullivan and Staff.
Activity Abounds At Sullivan

The Belle Trip Was Great!

Drill Team... Execuettes

And More...

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Cheerleaders display their talents and enthusiasm at pep rally.

Cheerleaders Urge Team Support

Often students are heard asking, “What can I do to become more involved?” Well, here’s the answer!

The 1977-78 basketball season has just begun and the Executive cheerleaders are anxiously anticipating an exciting and victorious year!

Barbara Briggs, Colla Foster, Beverly Gerals, Hope Smith, Vanessa Tate and alternate, Gwen Washington, want all of you to come out and help them cheer the EXECS to the National Championship games again this year!!

Your support and enthusiasm at the games and in the events sponsored by the cheerleaders during the season will be greatly appreciated both by the cheerleaders and by the team members.
Students love team and cheering at pep rally!

Pep Rally Displays Student Spirit and Execs Power

Display of power, display of excellent school spirit, and lots of fun; that was the story of the season’s first pep rally.

The 1977-78 Executives basketball season was kicked-off at the Jewish Community Center at 10:00 a.m. on a crisp fall morning.

Dean Coppock, the program’s master of ceremonies, introduced Jean Chinn, drill team co-ordinator. Jean in turn introduced the drill team (known as the Execettes). The basketball team, following the Execettes and cheerleaders, put on a spirited exhibition of drills and dunking that had the rims of the baskets shaking and the fans screaming.
Sullivan Drill Team Best Yet!

This year’s drill team, known as the Execettes, is better than ever! They all work well together and enjoy being together. It’s rare to find 20 girls from such different backgrounds who all get along this well. They are also very busy. Besides preparing half-time shows for the home basketball games, they are also planning several fund raising projects to help finance their activities. They have already planned and successfully sponsored a dressdown day. Other events coming up include a slave auction, paper drives and bake sales.

Whenever you see something sponsored by the drill team, you’ll know there are 20 lovely ladies who are proud of their school and all working together. They are: Karen Baker, Bernadette Brahm, Margaret Clark, Yvette Crayton, Sissy Eagan, Clemmie Grainger, Madonna Hutson, Donna Jones, Pam Kidd, Giovanna Mitchell, Angela Montgomery, Dawna Powell, Dawn Prewitt, Lisa Prewitt, Pat Rush, Mary Lou Yantis and Cindy Holley, student leader. Jean Chinn, college computer programmer, sponsors the team.

Execettes proudly display their talents and enthusiasm at games.
Execs Enter Toughest Basketball Season In College's History!

The 1977-78 Basketball season at Sullivan provides our Execs with the toughest regular season schedule in the history of the College. Over 35 regular season and Tournament games have been scheduled for the season, which runs from early November to late March, 1978.

In addition to playing in the Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference (KJCCA) and the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), the always powerful Executives have joined the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and will play in Region VII this year.

As a bit of history, during the past decade, teams representing Sullivan Junior College have won three National Championships and twice to National and Regional tournaments as regular as clockwork. During the last ten years, ten Executives have been designated as NJCAA All-Americans, more than twice the number of any other college in this National College Conference.

Recent interviews with Coach Caldwell and Skinner convey the excitement of the season now underway. The Execs have five sophomores returning and eleven new freshmen and transfer students joining the squad this year (See team roster).

Fred Bauer, team trainer, thoughtfully observes tense moment in recent game.

Invitational in Florida where the Execs beat a class Palm Beach J. C. squad before bowing out in the third round.

Coach for this year will be the same staff that has guided the Execs for the past several seasons. They are: Head Coach, Jim Caldwell, a teacher and coach at Sullivan Junior College. Jim came to Sullivan's coaching staff after an illustrious career at Arkansas Tech and several years of playing Pro Basketball with the New York Knicks, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Northern Kentucky Colonels.

Assistant Coach and Athletic Director, Dave Skinner, also a full-time faculty member at Sullivan, came to Sullivan with a number of successful years of coaching in Southern Indiana.

Assistant Coach, Ed Frank, long time friend of Coach Caldwell and a knowledgeable basketball coach. Ed relates many hours of his time because of his love for the Executive Basketball. In the business world, Ed is an insurance and real estate executive.

Our trainer-manager this year is Fred Bauer, a freshman from DeSales High School here in Louisville. Ed replaces Marty Pirrinci, our very capable trainer-manager for the past two seasons.

As in past seasons, all home games will be played at Trinity High School in St. Matthews. The games begin at 8:00 p.m. EST. Everyone is encouraged to come out and boost the Execs in their home games this year.

Several trips are planned for fans to attend out-of-town games later in the season.

Coaches Frank and Caldwell keep stats and close eyes on team.

When asked to summarize the talent for this year’s team, Coach Caldwell said, “We have excellent speed and quickness and very good outside shooting. Rebounding and defense will need work.” Coach Caldwell went on to say that no less than ten team members will be able to slam-dunk the ball, which really indicates the super leaping abilities of the members of this team. Overall, Coach Caldwell says, “You can't help but be excited about the prospects for an excellent season with the talent we are able to put on the hardwoods this fall. I hope everybody will come out and see the boys play at all our home games.

In addition to the regular season games, this team will play in at least four tournaments. Two early season tournaments included the River City Club, at Paducah, Ky., where the Execs finished second (and bringing home a big trophy) losing to a tough Mississippi team after beating Jackson State of Tenn., and the Gold Coast
Full Intramural Schedule

Athletic Director David Skinner has announced a full schedule of intramural athletics for Sullivan students this fall and winter.

Men's Basketball

The men's intramural basketball team will participate in the Louisville Parks and Recreation League. They play a highly competitive, ten-game schedule. All men interested in playing for the Sullivan intramural team are welcome. There are no tryouts.

The team last year was doing exceedingly well when the bad winter forced the Parks and Recreation League to cancel the latter part of their basketball schedule.

Women's Basketball

The Sullivan women will also participate in an intramural basketball program through the Louisville Parks and Recreation League. The women will play a rugged ten-game schedule. Coaches this year will be ex-intercollegiate trainer and Sullivan graduate Marty Pirmann and his father. They will be ably assisted by last year's coach, Martha Kapp, Medical Instructor at Sullivan.

The women were also playing good basketball for the first three games last year; then the snow hit! Their latter games were canceled by the Parks and Recreation League due to the extremely severe winter of 1976-77.

Coed Bowling

Sullivan College began a bowling league last quarter; the president of the league is George Garcia who is also the Student Board chairman.

New teams were added in the fall quarter; currently there are eight teams. The names and captains of the teams are:

Screwballs, Elsie Scott, captain; Tubes, Joe Boyd, captain; Born Losers, Bob Metzroth, captain; 4 D's, Dawna Powell, captain; Bad News, Sharon Minter, captain; Champs, Mike Underhill, captain; Beginners, Becky Urton, captain; Goof-ups, Pam Kidd, captain.

This is a co-ed league and bowls at the Rose Bowl Lanes just south of the Sullivan Campus off Bardstown Rd.