New Library Expands To Meet Junior College of Business Standards

The rumors we reported in the last edition of the Herald were true. Big things have been happening in our College Library. To mention a few, here goes... new shelving added to house over 3,000 business and reference books, expansion of space doubling its former size, new seating for over twenty students, new bright red carpet and drapes, an expanded periodical section, lots and lots of new books, expanded hours, a new full time librarian, and two student assistants, and lots more in the 1976 budget according to new head librarian, Mrs. Shirley Demos, a highly experienced librarian, with a graduate degree in Library Science from UCLA, who joined our staff this fall.

As part of the requirements to meet the Accreditation standards for Junior College of Business Recognized Candidate status, the college has undertaken a major expansion of the college library. Students and faculty both are the benefactors of thousands of dollars the college is investing in new books and reference material for student use.

During the Accreditation inspection just completed the college received high marks and received compliments from the evaluators about the progress the library has made.

Plans are to add microfilm and microfiche equipment and individual study corrals in the near future as well as adding several thousand new books.

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If you haven’t been by, give it a lookover soon. Mrs. Demos, Mr. Winfree, and the staff welcome your visit. Library hours are: 7:30-3:30 Monday – Thursday; 8:00-1:00 Friday and 5:00-8:00 Monday – Thursday evenings. Lots of time to browse around. Try it, you might really like this new, quiet, relaxing, and highly relevant Sullivan College Library.

Also a number of students have found that it’s the best place at Sullivan for those quiet few minutes of study.
Hagan Heads New Student Board

Tim Hagan, an accounting major from Bardstown, Kentucky, was elected chairman of the Sullivan College Student Board. This is both a place of great honor and responsibility. The Student Board is the student elected group that directs the extra-curricular programs at the college, and works closely with the college administration in providing the "voice" of students in college affairs.

Elected to serve with Tim on the Board are:
Vice Chairman, Leah Beth Hurt, from Hope, Ind.;
Secretary, Dee Weible, from Crestwood, Ky.;
Treasurer, Cathy White, from Louisville, Ky.; and Social Chairman, Laura Tinnell from Louisville, Ky.

The Student Board is made up of officers elected at large by the entire student body along with representatives from each first period class. Each class elects their representatives from among their own class members.

The Student Board elections are always spirited campaigns with posters, "political" speeches, give-away advertisements by the candidates and their "campaign managers" and a lot of "buttonholing" and "handshaking" as election day approaches. Much effort is made to get out the vote and a high percentage of the students vote during each election. Officers serve for six months.

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Drill Team

The Sullivan College Girls’ Drill Team Exhibition Squad will open their season in a half-time performance at the Executives first game against Southwest Michigan.

Members of the squad to march are Bonnie Stapp, Becky Zapp, Alene Adler, Cindy Glaspie, Kathy Wilkins, Debbie Diehl, and Jimmie Lou Begley.

Sponsored by staff member Jean Chinn, this is the second year for a drill team and the girls are preparing marches, routines and some dance numbers for half-time performance at home ball games.

Any student still interested in joining should contact Jean Chinn in Room 418 and are welcome to come to practices at Morrison Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The girls will be dressed in green and white and have designed their own uniforms this year.

I asked some of these young ladies why they chose to be on the team and most of the replies were: “I wanted to really get involved, and this was one way to do it.” All of the girls had this same type of enthusiasm for the team, the school, and the great feeling inside of being part of all this.
Sullivan Four Day Class Week Big Success

"This is great. I really like the longer weekends," says Fran Gibby, Secretarial major from Bardstown, Ky.

"When I know that I can have every Friday off if my grades are good, I work a lot harder" is the comment from Geri Leninenback, Accounting student from Jasper, Indiana. And Leah Hurt, Computer Programming major from Hope, Indiana, replied, "I know the teachers are here every Friday if I need them. I like that. And I have time to get ready for a super weekend. And I like that, too!"

These are some of the reviews from student evaluations on the innovative new program at Sullivan College that gives students a four-day class week.

This schedule is getting enthusiastic support from all Sullivan students.

Regular classes are scheduled Monday through Thursday. Friday becomes an "option-plus" day for students. All faculty members are available at the college on Friday mornings to offer individual instruction, to give make-up work, or to allow students to "get ahead" in their studies. All facilities at Sullivan, including the Computer Center, the electronic shorthand lab, the all-electric typing labs, and the recently expanded library are available for study and practice.

Students may choose to come in to the college on Fridays OR they may choose to go home for a long weekend, have an extra day for work, or just sleep!

Students report that the four-day week encourages better study efficiency and that more is accomplished now than before. The option of having Friday free makes them "work harder to get better grades", "makes class more enjoyable", "makes the week pass faster". Students say they enjoy the relaxed, personal atmosphere on Friday mornings when they get extra unhurried time with instructors and in the labs.
Sullivan Varsity Basketball Team Begin Drive For More Championships


by Marty Piermann

The 1975-76 basketball season at Sullivan College, is going to be one of the most exciting in the history of the college. Every year the Sullivan College “EXECs” pose a real threat in the NLCAA (National Little College Athletic Association) NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS. Returning players and an outstanding lineup of top high school talent from Kentucky and Indiana make the latest edition of the Sullivan basketball squad one of the best ever to play for the college.

To match the outstanding skill and ability of this year’s team will be a very tough and demanding schedule. Perennial powers in the KICAA (Ky., Jr., College Athletic Conference) such as Elizabethtown Community College, and Paducah Community College along with tough JV teams from the University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati, Evansville, and Western Kentucky University will make this year’s basketball season one of tense excitement at every game.

Coach Jim Caldwell has been very enthusiastic in his evaluation of this year’s squad. He says, “I have never coached a group with as much hustle and drive and team spirit as these fellows. We ought to have a tremendous year.”

Athletic Director, Dave Skinner, has seen many of these players in action through the years while they were high school players in Indiana. It’s difficult to keep Mr. Skinner contained in his excitement about this season with this outstanding line-up of top rated basketball talent from mid America.

SEASON OPENS FRIDAY

The season begins on Friday, when the EXECs take on Southwestern Michigan in the season opener. It will be at 8:00 p.m. at the Trinity High School Gymnasium in St. Matthews, the home court for Sullivan. The excitement of this first game will be complete with a new cheerleading team and ball girls, and a starting five that has really hustled for a starting berth on this top-seeded Sullivan team.

Following is a thumbnail sketch of the players who will make this year’s Sullivan College varsity basketball squad. Returning from last year’s nationally ranked team are:

RICK LYNCH – Rick is 6’3”, playing F-G. He was a starter last season, averaging 12.2 points per game. Rick is from Iroquois High School.

TOM WISE – Tom is 6’7”, playing F. He too was a starter last season, scoring 11.8 points per game, with 10 rebounds. Tom is from Flaget High School.

JERRY VAN SLAVEN – Jerry is 6’7”, playing C-F. He was also a starter last season, averaging 6 points per game, with 8 rebounds. Jerry is from DeSales High School.

RICK MITCHEM – Rick is 6’1”, playing G, and we’re really looking for great things out of Rick this season. Rick is from DeSales High School.

STEVE ROBISON – Steve is 6’0”, playing G. He has a good attitude about every situation; he is a great defensive player, was named Mr. Sullivan for 1974-75.

NEW PLAYERS FOR 1975-76 ARE:

N. MIRACLE – Norman is 6’2”, playing G; a good passer and defensive player. We are expecting greatness from Norm this season. He was All-District and All-Jeфф. Co.

M. HILTON – Mika is 6’2”, playing G. We are expecting tremendous feats from Michael who was All-District, All-Regional and All-State Honorable Mention. He was the 10th leading scorer in Jeфф. Co. In 1975.

OSCAR BAKER – Oscar is 6’3”, playing F, and is a tremendous leaper. His average is 10 points per game with 14 rebounds.

STEWART BRINLEY – Stewart is a 5’10” G. from Louisville who played his high school ball at Durrett High.

TOMMY TOMPKINS – Tommy is 6’1”, playing G. He is from DeSales High School.

CARMEL PERRY – Carmel is 6’3”, playing F. He is from Iroquois High School.

D. BROUGHTON – Dennis is 6’1”, playing G; from Lebanon High School. He’s been All-Blue River Conference, All-Sectional, All-County. A great defensive ballplayer, quick and aggressive with an average of 18.5 points and 8 rebounds.

B. DICKERSON – Bill is 6’1” playing G. He was the 5th leading scorer in Indiana last year, averaging 27 points per game with 10 rebounds. 8th team All-State in Indiana.

STUAR OLSON – Stu is 6’4” playing F, and was All-Dist., All-Reg., and Hon. Ment. All-State. He averaged 14 pts. and 8 rebounds at Seneca High.

4TH NATIONAL TITLE

As Coach Caldwell has said, “Everything seems to fall into place for this year – an outstanding team, experienced trainer in Marty Piermann, dedicated coaching staff, and enthusiastic student body – all of these things mean that it ought to be a 4th National title for the Execs next spring.”
Girls Varsity Play To Include Collegiate and Independent Competition

by Yolanda Eugene

The 1975 Sullivan Women's Basketball team is in full motion as their season is already underway. After weeks of hard three-day-a-week practices, Coach Marty Pirmann says they are ready for a good season.

This year the team will be playing in a tough Metro Independent Open League and will also play a collegiate schedule. Colleges already scheduled include Hanover, Spalding, and Indiana University, S. E.

Although slowed by several preseason injuries, the girls have really come along with two outstanding stars emerging. Two 5'3" speedsters, Aprile Lanier and Sandy Shines, really play tough and can really shoot the round ball.

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'76 Yearbook Staff Hard at Work

Preparation of the Sullivan College Yearbook, the “Executive” is really in full swing. The staff is working both at the college and into the “Wee” hours down at Morrison Hall, dorm “home” for the editor and many on her staff.

Cheryl Jolly, a Medical-Secretary major at Sullivan, is editor for the 1975-76 College Yearbook. She is leading a busy staff who are already hard at work getting the fourth annual edition of the “Sullivan Executive” ready for publication by next June. The Sullivan Yearbook, unique among area business colleges, includes student, faculty and administration pictures, and features the many organizations and activities of the College.

The Assistant Editor is Debbie Diehl. Others filling editorial or staff positions on this year’s annual staff are: Lanore Williamson, Kim Ray, Mary Yates, Dee Dee Weible, Robin Dilley, Donna Raley, Debbie Stewart, Sharon Mattingly, Rick D’Auria, Sharon Spalding, Ann Netherland, Aleta Jandt, Judy Alexander, Debbie Wilson, and Laura Tinnell.

Any member of the yearbook staff will be glad to reserve a copy just for you.
Medical Secretary-Assistants Honored At Fall Pinning Ceremony

The medical secretaries-assistants who completed their training at the end of the last quarter enjoyed a time of recognition and relaxation after the strenuous program preparing them for medical positions. Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Kapp, the medical secretarial instructor at Sullivan College, the graduates were recognized for their outstanding academic accomplishments and for their "bedside manner."

Part of the tradition of Sullivan College is to present to each medical secretarial graduate a pin with their name and position on it. These pins were presented by the director of the medical program at the college, following messages of commendation by A. R. Sullivan, President of the college.

September graduates, receiving their medical pins, were Debbie Payne, Diane Flowers, Polly Riblién, Karen Cook, Bernice Martin, Patty Webb, Joanna Tupman, Karen Phillips, Janie Marjimee.

For the occasion each of the graduating students wore the traditional white uniform and carried a rose which was presented by the college.

Parents of students joined in the festivities and enjoyed the reception which followed. After twelve months of intensive training these girls were all smiles as they looked forward to places of employment in the medical community of Louisville and surrounding areas. Parents posed happily for pictures with their graduating daughters as reminders of their achievement and the happy days they had shared in study at Sullivan College.
When the cold winds of December blew, many of us like to reminisce the adventures of the summertime when the warm breezes of summer were so pleasant. For 28 people who are part of Sullivan College, this reminiscence takes on a new excitement. They are reminded of the tram of summer, late last summer, when the students boarded a Greyhound bus and started one of the most memorable weekends of their lifetime.

This group was part of the first of the "student cruises" sponsored by Sullivan College and saw these students and their friends travel in real style to Nassau, Bahamas Islands for a week of romance and exciting vacation.

With super stops in Nashville and Underground Atlanta, dinner at the Hyatt House, the excitement really began to peak as the group arrived at Port Everglades, Florida, and first caught a glimpse of the glittering white cruise ship, The Flavia. The group had never seen ships as large as these, and the thought of traveling on one of those was enough to blow their minds.

By early evening the group was safely in their private quarters aboard The Flavia and getting accustomed to a handsome and romantic Italian crew with their enchanting ways and dark intriguing eyes.

The Flavia cruise ship, which provided every service imaginable, is one of the finest ships on the sea, making the run from the Bahamas Islands and back. Its facilities include: two swimming pools, two lounges and clubs for the enjoyment of passengers, two large dining rooms, gift shops, many decks for sunbathing, and all types of recreation. And if that wasn't enough, there was a midnight buffet every night if you were hungry. Meals came regular six times a day aboard ship with delicacies from around the world being served for the enjoyment of the guests from Sullivan College.

During the stay in Nassau, many of the group remembered the excitement of watching the friendly Bahamian people when guests in new quarters overboard for them to retrieve from the water. This was really not too difficult because the water in the Bahamas is as clear as crystal. A rambling party of Sullivan students enjoyed the entertainment and the sites available on the beautiful island of New Providence, the capital of this island country. At the fabulous straw market, the Sullivan group on Saturday with hats and bags and dolls and everything imaginable made of straw.

In addition, members of this year's Sullivan student cruise were welcomed by the captain of the ship, and many had their pictures taken with him. They were also guests at a special captain's party where everyone enjoyed the souvenirs and gifts, and hats and bags and dolls and everything imaginable made of straw.

On Thursday evening, dinner was a wonderful event. The Captain's Dinner was served with a firelight dinner and the table was set with the "Flavia Fabulous Alaska," a giant baked Alaska with sparklers on top. This was the highlight of the entire trip.

After taking tours such as a glass bottom boat, picture-taking and site seeing, a delicious Candlelight Dinner was served with a fine meal, roast leg of lamb, and other such delicacies. Later on, many couples went to night clubs, and they traveled around the town and watched the parade in honor of the tourists. At 12:00 the Flavia set sail for Freeport.

Remember the Bahamas trip because of the fabulous casino and international shopping, the Bahamas, when most of the group on the tour felt that the parade in honor of the tourists. At 12:00 the Flavia set sail for Freeport.

Everyone on this trip remembers the morning we returned. A happy and more weary group could probably not be found in all of London than who returned on the tour that felt that the parade in honor of the tourists. At 12:00 the Flavia set sail for Freeport.

The best thing about this cruise is that there may be another one planned for the Spring. Plus, other groups that are interested after a full week of traveling out of the country and back again. And yet, everyone, now that winter is here, remembers how wonderful were the memories of the ocean in the beautiful Bahamas Island.

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Our Faculty Profile this month falls on our Medical Secretary-Assistant instructor, Martha Kapp. Mrs. Kapp is a registered nurse who graduated from Saint Joseph’s Infirmary and also received additional training at Nazareth College.

At Sullivan, Mrs. Kapp instructs the Medical Secretaries in medical ethics, techniques, anatomy and physiology, medical office procedures, professional ethics, and medical terminology.

Her background and experience includes the supervision of nurses in the Cardiology Department of St. Joseph’s Infirmary. Among several other positions, she was a nurse in the office of the track physicians at Churchill Downs. Mrs. Kapp is married and has two children. She has a daughter-in-law who is also studying to be a registered nurse.

Highly competitive, Mrs. Kapp is a serious bowler and enjoys fishing and relaxing with her husband on their weekend retreats on Rough River.

Mrs. Kapp, a challenging instructor, has kept our Medical Students progressing rapidly toward their goal of becoming Medical Secretary-Assistants. Being a highly qualified and dedicated teacher, she is contributing much to Sullivan’s tradition of excellence.
Morrison Hall Dorm - Adams House Apts.
Home For Over 20% of Sullivan Day Students

by Yolanda Eugene

"Wow, I can't wait to get home!" was the reply I get when I asked the girls from Morrison Hall Dormitory how they liked it.

I asked the girls why they drag living at the dorm so much and most of them said, "It's like I've never left home! Everybody's so friendly and concerned about you, it's almost like bringing back a little bit of home with you.

This is the first time I ever lived away from home, I think that dorm living has been quite a help on my own. I even like the cafeteria food. Well, most of the time.

Sullivan's dormitory students are within walking distance of the school and live in the busiest part of town, where there is always something to do. All of the girls seem to like this factor. The dormitory consists of 60 private centrally air-conditioned rooms where nearly 1000 students are living this quarter. They have five relaxing lounges with televisions in most of them plus a big spacious lounge on the ground floor where the girls can bring their fellas; a party room, kitchenettes for the girls who want to snack; and one of the largest backyards you have ever seen in your life. This includes volleyball nets, trees, lights and plenty of outdoor cooking space. The rooms are beautifully equipped with a comfortable bed, study desk, built-in drawers, and a large closet - all this for each girl in the room. Together they share a private phone. I tell you, girls really have it made.

The dorm is on the campus of nearby Spalding College. While the Sullivan girls use one of three-floor wings, the Spalding students use the other wing. The security is superb with every precaution taken to have peace of mind to the students, including a nighttime securityorman inside the dorm. The well-lighted and patrolled area makes even after-dark walks to downtown fun and trouble-free.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED
Many activities are planned for Sullivan dorm students this year. Beginning with an orientation party complete with the "Colonnade's finest chicken," the fall semester will kick off with a schedule of bowling, shopping centers, dining out at a fine restaurant and a show afterward, or a tour of Louisville or other opportunities as the guest of the college. The Morrison Hall provides a real "home away from home" for the out-of-town students.

So fellas, if you don't have something to do one day, you might drop by Morrison Hall. You might just find something to do. It's located at 947 S. Fourth Street.

Adams House "Cool Living"

One of the new adventures for Sullivan students that began during the summer and continues throughout this year is the adventure of living at a unique apartment facility within walking distance of Sullivan College.

Students from a number of Louisville area colleges have apartments here along with a number of young professionals from the Louisville business community.

Sharon Crowe, from Owensboro, Indiana, just completed her study at Sullivan, lives at Adams House. She says, "I am impressed with the friendliness of the people. I plan to continue my studies here after graduation because I love the low price and nice apartment.

"There is a real cool recreation room with a pool table and everything. I can work out with weights and a lot of equipment in the exercise room," says Bill Dickerson, a starring gymnast on Sullivan's varsity basketball team.

I like the pretty apartments, the party room and lounge with color T.V.," says Sandy Jordan, Secretary of the Adams House. The Adams House is located at 947 S. Fourth Street.

These are only a few of the many favorable comments from the happy residents in this modern student apartment complex.

Each apartment has a well-equipped bathroom, a complete kitchenette, air conditioning and generous closet space.

Facilities also include a fully-equipped exercise room, complete with saunas, outside pool, a T.V. room, a party room, complete laundry facilities and free parking for residents. A special note is the very modern communications and security system which allows residents to talk with their guests before they are admitted to their rooms and offers the convenience of opening the downstairs entrance remotely from each apartment to admit individual guests. It works.

Unless a request is made, they cannot gain entrance to the building.

Those who live there enjoy a tremendous sense of belonging and fun with one another. Sullivan College is glad to know that this facility is available for its students along with many of its graduates, both men and women.
It Could happen to YOU!

You Could be Fired
And Still be happy

In September, 1973, a pretty high school graduate from Southern High School in Louisville walked down the corridors of Sullivan College. She was beginning her college training to become a Private Secretary filled with visions of a good job, a successful career and maybe even a future where she could “marry the boss and live happily ever after!”

After nine months of intensive training, this young high school graduate, Kendal Walker, now a lovely and poised young professional, made application to the College Placement Service for placement in her first job. Because of her outstanding academic record, her pleasant personality, and exceptional skills, this Sullivan graduate was quickly placed in an outstanding position with WAVE-TV.

But the story doesn’t end here. A year later, this past September, Kendal returned to the Sullivan College Placement Service to seek another job. She had been asked to resign... and she was all smiles!

At WAVE-TV, as in many leading companies, it is a policy that only one member of a family at a time may be employed by them, and Kendal was marrying her boss!

Kendal had more than one reason to smile. Not only the excitement of the wedding but she smiled because of something a Sullivan representative had told her two years before. “If you ever need another job, the College Placement Director is here to assist graduates in finding suitable positions throughout your lifetime,” he had said. What a relief to know that someone was taking time and care in finding her a new position while she was rushing to get everything ready for her big day and too busy and excited to think about the new job she wanted.

Dreams do come true. For Kendal, she found a very successful position after her Sullivan training, but she found even more in Tom Kehrle, a Producer/Director for WAVE-TV. This happily married couple is looking forward to Kendal’s second job through the Placement Service of Sullivan College; and a full life as professionals in Louisville’s business community.

Kendal says that on this job, she will concentrate more on work than “other things”. Tom just smiled... and agreed!
Sullivan Evening College Continues Big Growth

Many day students at Sullivan know very little about the evening division of the college and we are certain the reverse is true, also. Here are just a few facts about the evening program at Sullivan to bring you up to date.

This fall over 850 students registered for classes in the evening program with the great majority enrolled in classes leading to one of our six Associate Degree majors. Sullivan serves over 1600 evening students a year. In addition a number of review, brushup, and career classes are held for those who need to prepare for a new job or a promotion. A large number of students’ tuition is being paid by their employers.

The evening division is offering over 73 different class sections this fall, Monday thru Thursday nights, and 60 different instructors are teaching one or more classes.

This division of the college just moved into new offices on the fourth floor, which more than doubled their former office space.

Everything from "Family Living" to "Computer Programming" is offered in the evening and many day students are transferring to the evening to finish their degree requirements after finishing one of our one-year career diploma courses in the day division and accepting that first position. Makes sense — earn full-time pay in one year and finish out your degree at night and it just takes only 3 more months than in the day program. These students have 6 months extra pay and a degree too.

So, if your seat is warm in the morning and you wonder who was there, it probably was a night student learning just like you in the day are doing.
Library Named For Retired Professor

In special dedication ceremonies recently held, the Board of Directors dedicated the new college library in the name of a long-time faculty member, Miss Faye McWhorter.

Miss McWhorter faithfully served the Sullivan family from 1945 until her retirement in 1973. She now holds the title of Faculty Emeritus of Sullivan College.

The thousands and thousands of young businessmen and women who profited by her experience and teaching skills will long be a memorial to this excellent instructor.

At the dedication recently held, a beautiful plaque and photo were unveiled in a surprise ceremony attended by all faculty and staff of the college. Board Chairman A. O. Sullivan and President A. R. Sullivan made the presentation of these dedication items to Miss McWhorter and praised her for her loyal dedication to Sullivan and her students.

The McWhorter Library will long stand as a tribute to her efforts on behalf of business education.
New Students Get Acquainted on Annual “Belle of Louisville” Cruise

Carmel Perry and his harem (left to right) Sandy Woodruff, Katie Maze, Debbie Wilson, Judy Alexander, and Debbie Dieli really whoop it up on the fall Belle cruise; and super star Ricky Lynch appears to be attempting to impress Leonore Williamson with his “physique.”
Dear Friends,

I began my career as a Sullivan College Graduate in Washington, D.C. at the Federal Power Commission, 825 N. Capitol St. N. E. in June of 1974. My first position was in the Secretary's Office of the Commission. My responsibilities included all the filing for the office; putting together and typing a section of the Commission Agenda; taking care of a majority of office calls; and general research for material.

Seven months after my employment with the FPC I was approached by an Assistant General Counsel, the head of one of the legal sections, and was asked to join his office staff. I am now secretary of five staff attorneys. I handle all their mail, preparing material for hearings, congressional correspondence, along with the general typing of briefs, petitions, motions, etc.

My beginning salary was $7,600, GS-4 rank under Civil Service. I am now being promoted to GS-5 rank approximately $8,400.

My thanks to everyone at Sullivan.

Frances Buchanan

Congratulations are in order for Frances. This Sullivan graduate, who is really on her way up, is from Campbellsville, Kentucky. She completed her program of training in only nine months as a Private Secretarial major at Sullivan College, and the college arranged for a placement officer from Washington to come to Sullivan to interview her for this position. Frances chose to move to Washington, and as indicated in her letter, it was the right decision for her.
A large number of enthusiastic girls recently met for the annual tryouts for the varsity cheerleading squad at Sullivan College. A "blue ribbon panel" of students, staff, and an outside specialist watched a dozen girls go through a variety of routines, including gymnastics, cartwheels, splits, turns, cheers, yells, and everything else they could think of. After each girl performed, the panel of judges announced the names of the cheerleaders for the following year.

The selected cheerleaders included Pam Combs, Executive Secretary to the President of Sullivan College; former Sullivan College cheerleader; Ruth Devine of Alix Adams Modeling Agency; and Rick Geter, Assistant Admissions Director at Sullivan and former U of L football star.

The cheerleaders selected by the panel are: Rhonda McBride, from Orleans High School, Orleans, Ind.; Mary Peyton, from East Hardin High School, Radcliff, Ky.; and Sue Henderson, from Oldham County, Ky., who had some previous cheerleading experience in high school. Each of these girls is quite acrobatic and very enthusiastic. They will be leading the cheers and encouraging both the team and fans during the basketball season this year.

These new varsity cheerleaders invite all students to come to their best voice for the big pep rally for the entire college. The rally will be the day before the opening game of the season. The cheerleaders, in their new Sullivan outfits of Kelly green and white, will be ready to get things really rolling for the new season.
Ball Girls Ready For Home Games

One of the additions of the Sullivan athletic and activity programs over the last couple of years has been the addition of ball girls for our basketball games. Tryouts for varsity ball girls were completed during the last week of October, and there is a new group ready to assist at the ball games this season.

The 1975-76 Sullivan Ball Girls include: Lee Hort from Hope, Ind.; Judy Alexander from Brekenridge County, Ky.; Cindy Person from Maresiglo, Ind.; and Debbie Wilson from Jasper, Ind.

Ball girls are those pretty girls who hang around under the baskets during the basketball game to help retrieve the basketball when it is knocked off the court. While our ball girls will not be leading cheers under the basket, they will be showing great enthusiasm every time our team scores a goal. These Ball Girls are designing their own outfits and will represent the Sullivan "Executive" at all their games.

Coaches, players, and fans are looking forward very much to the basketball season and to seeing these pretty Sullivan Coeds in action.

Many favorable comments have been received by visitors fans and players of this extra service provided by Sullivan College to our basketball games. The next time you are at the game, give a gender at the girls on the sidelines.

1975-76 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

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Collegiate and Intramural Bowling Teams In Full Swing This Year
by Dave Rawlins

Bowling at Sullivan is really rolling on with the sound of "Strike" heard all over Kentuckiana as both our Men's Collegiate teams and our coed intramural squads roll down the hardwoods.

Our collegiate team has already bowled in two collegiate matches, one against Vincennes University (W3-L3) at their lanes and another against Hanover College (W2-L4). A big, big tourney takes place this weekend as the Exocs bowl against 125 college teams in the President's Classic in Indiana.

Our No. 1 team is led by Terry Bigler, with a 190 average, followed by Jim Chapman and Ed Atchley, with a 185 average each. Our No. 2 team is led by Randy Bailey.

On the intramural front the seven team coed league is bowling at 3:30 each Wednesday at Mid City Lanes. Everyone is welcome to come on out and should contact league President, Susan Moorman, or Vice President, Dave Rawlins, for information.

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