Boxes were stacked sky high on the Mall as Sullivan took delivery on 60 new IBM Selectric typewriters. Helping with delivery were L. to R. Sandra Haney, Sam Clary, Julie Becker, Dennis Renschler, Sheila Hamilton, and Diane Price.

$30,000 in New IBM's Delivered!

Several weeks ago, pandemonium reigned supreme in the Typewriting Department at Sullivan as word was received from the college administrative offices that IBM had just delivered over 60 new IBM Selectric Typewriters for the Typing Department. These machines, which had been on order for several months, were being delivered several weeks early and final preparation for their installation was not complete; but the decision was made not to delay and within days our students were knocking off more timed writings in a day than some had obtained in a full quarter.

As a background to this story, this reporter learned that for years Sullivan has prided itself on having one of the most modern typing departments at any private business college in the country. The decision to add this $30,000.00 plus worth of new electrics was another major commitment by the college to quality education for all of us.

With more and more firms converting entirely to electric typewriters, President A. R. Sullivan said, "We made the decision to convert completely to electric typewriters for training. This means that our final few manuals along with a number of electrics, including some only a year and a half old, would be replaced with new IBM Selectrics, giving us 110 electric typewriters."

As reported earlier, the excitement among both faculty and students in the typing department was unbelievable. It was out with the old and in with the new as IBM installation engi-
Big, Active Freshman Class Welcomed

Enthusiastic, active, vivacious, and energetic are just a few of the adjectives which might describe the new June freshman class just started. With the two-day freshman orientation program completed, scheduling done and summer classes started this group has already shown that it is destined to be one of the most aggressive in Sullivan history.

Orientation Just Completed

The summer at Sullivan started for these some two hundred frosh when they completed their registration in mid June and then reported for a formal orientation this past Thursday and Friday. These two days have been traditionally set aside for our new freshmen to get acquainted with each other and the programs at Sullivan. Activities which took place included a formal welcome assembly for all, at which time faculty, administration, and all new students were introduced to each other. Then, for those with prior shorthand or typing training, advance placement tests were taken. All students were given an opportunity to completely by-pass English and Math courses and to take by-pass tests in other courses where they felt qualified. The college has always offered students the right to by-pass any course in which they felt they have above average ability.

With those tests completed, final scheduling took place and everything was ready for the beginning of full classes this past Monday when our upper-classmen returned from a ten-day vacation.

Frosh Record Outstanding

As usual, our new freshmen come from far and wide and represent over 78 high schools and other colleges and universities. Just listing all of the different organizations, clubs, honors, sports, and other activities this group has participated in would take a full page. But as a summary, our new class was in 72 different school organizations and clubs; 55 were in various sports; 153 won awards and scholarships; and a multitude were in other activities and events.

Active before? Yes! We encourage each new student not to let that spirit of participation lessen at Sullivan. Employers will now look at your record in college and your high school record becomes secondary. They will want to know what you accomplished at Sullivan this coming year. So get involved. The record you make here may well be the key to your future success.

On behalf of all the other students at Sullivan, we extend a hearty WELCOME ABOARD. We’re glad you chose Sullivan.
New Big "5" Program Inaugurated

FANTASTIC . . . INNOVATIVE . . . FAR-OUT . . . A STUDENT-ORIENTED IDEA . . . SUPER . . . were just a few of the excited comments heard from the student body when President A. H. Sullivan announced a new and challenging class schedule for the new year at Sullivan College.

Briefly, the major change is that Sullivan students will attend classes Monday through Thursday instead of Monday through Friday as in past years. Friday has been reserved as a "BIG 5" plus day when faculty will be available on a one-to-one basis for individual help for those who need extra instruction or who want to move ahead in their classwork. If a student has a "C" average or above then the student doesn't have to attend on Friday and this time can be used for that long three-day weekend of fun or for a work experience to earn extra income and experience. Explaining the new schedule to the entire student body in convocation Tuesday, President Sullivan said, "We are really excited about this new schedule. Those who need help will be able to obtain it personally and those whose abilities and grades show they are making good progress will have this extra free time on Friday." He added, "The faculty also have an advantage in having additional time on Friday for preparation for the next week's lectures and for in-service training and research projects."

The new schedule will go like this: Classes meet 8:05 - 2:40 Monday through Thursday with 55 minutes for lunch and a 10 minute break in the morning. The former schedule was 8:30 - 2:30 Monday through Friday with 45 minutes for lunch and the morning break. By starting earlier in the morning and staying just a few minutes later each Monday through Thursday, we spend just about the same number of minutes in class each week as we did when classes met for five days. In other words, we will still have the same standards, attend classes about the same number of hours, have Friday mornings for extra individual help if needed, and if not, have every Friday free.

This new "Big 5" plan makes the career programs at Sullivan more relevant and student-oriented than ever. The "Big 5" are (1) a four day school week (2) short career programs in less than a year (3) a diploma in one year, and if desired, a degree in two (4) the upside down curriculum where degree students take career courses first and general education courses last so they can go to work in a year or less if desired. And now (5) the Friday "plus day" where faculty are available on Friday mornings for individual help or make up when a student needs this extra time. If not needed, then Friday becomes part of your 3-day weekend, every weekend.
Sullivan Wins WHAS Crusade Challenge Cup, Third Straight Year!

As the proud Sullivan students trooped before the WHAS-TV camera and columnist Peter Conn interviewed Vice President Cook, Sullivan was on its way to winning the Crusade College Challenge Cup for the third year in a row. They presented $2,058.84 for the WHAS Crusade for Children television beating out students from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, who narrowly missed winning with a total of $2,000.00.

**Crusade From Pg. 1**

Work began early in the spring quarter for Sullivan's largest community service project — the annual Crusade for Children College Challenge Cup contest. This contest is among the largest in the state.

Traditionally, Sullivan has sent letters of challenge to the nearby colleges urging them to participate. This year Jefferson Community College, Spencerville College of Louisville and Centre College of Danville, actively participated in the crusade. The top money-raising college is annually awarded the coveted Crusade Challenge Cup to display for the year.

**Work Starts Early**

The Sullivan Student Board of Directors began the organization work early in the Spring. By appointing a steering committee to be led by Debbie Payne and Dean Miller, this committee met each week to plan and promote the Crusade project.

The committee, with the aid of Vice President Howard H. Cook, visited the local colleges to determine their respective goals for the campaign. These goals were: a car to support a local student, a bumper sticker for the campaign, a name tag identifying each person as a Sullivan student, and full instructions for the day. These students set out for their respective shopping trips and street interactions at 9:00 a.m., and worked all day for the Crusade.

**Night Students Help**

The Sullivan Evening Division was not to be left out of the contest. They dug into their own pockets and came up with over $100.00 to be included with the school's total for the Crusade.

The effort and consideration of everyone involved made this another very successful crusade. During the past ten years of participation in this gigantic community effort for crippled and handicapped children, Sullivan College students have raised nearly $20,000.00. Students are to be highly commended for their outstanding effort in the 1975 Crusade Challenge Cup victory.
Computer Programmers “Work Experience” Program Big Success

Under the supervision and leadership of Larry Watters, chairman of the Business Department and in cooperation with the Systems 23 Users Group, an organization of firms using IBM computers at the time, Sullivan has placed all of our programming majors in actual positions in working business data processing installations during their last quarter of training. Under this plan cooperating firms took our students for one-half a day last quarter and provided students with real programming and operational experience.

In the last year the College has made a further commitment to data processing with the addition of disk storage, expansion of the core storage on the central processor, and the addition of COBOL and ASSEMBLER language compilers to the original RPG II computer languages we formerly had. (Meaning the computer is bigger, can do a lot more, and the students learn to write programs in three major computer languages and can test them and get more operational experience right in the classroom at Sullivan.)

With this new “Work Experience” program our programming majors have gained invaluable experience and employment during their last quarter and now with the beginning of the summer quarter a new group of our students are going to be working on real experiences.

Some of the comments made by those who have just completed the program were: Steve Merks said, “The work experience program helped me because I got to work with a lot of other data processing equipment in addition to what Sullivan has. It also helped me more employable. By the way, because of this experience I’ve already been offered a job using my training.”

Steve is continuing his work experience position with the firm after his graduation this June.
Alpha Iota Hosts Regional Conclave

Conclave? Many may not know what a "conclave" is. And Sullivan College Alpha Iota honorary business sorority members really didn't either until they hosted this Midwest Regional Al Conclave a few weeks ago!

This annual gathering of "sisters" in a national professional business women's sorority was held in Louisville for only the second time in the history of Sullivan College.

Members came from chapters in Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, and Iowa, the locale of international headquarters for the sorority. Many activities, such as tours of the major tobacco companies, whiskey distilleries, and even horse racing at Churchill Downs were among some of the most enjoyable parts of the weekend program. Business meetings, workshops, banquets, hospitality hours, and lots of food were also enjoyed by all those who attended the Conclave. Over 130 people attended the big banquet on Saturday night, and 150 were registered for the weekend conclave.

Alpha Iota is an honorary business sorority for women of outstanding character, scholarship, leadership, and academic ability. Kappa Phi is the chapter at Sullivan College, one of about fifty chapters in select colleges and universities in the nation. The sponsors are Miss Dianna Kannapel and Mrs. Charla Adcock, members of Sullivan College staff.

The Kappa Phi Chapter of Alpha Iota at Sullivan is involved in many other activities besides hosting regional conclaves, which can only be in Louisville once every seven years. The girls in the sorority have in the past collected money for the heart fund, made stuffed toys for children in orphanages, visited the sick in hospitals, participated in the Crusade for Children, and many other community service activities.

Every Wednesday in the Machine Shoppe (Sullivan College student lounge), the sorority sponsors a bake sale. These cookies and cakes are baked by the girls in the sorority and provide one of the means for funding the community activities of the sorority. A rush party is coming early this summer for prospective members. Students must have an established 3.0 grade average to qualify for membership in Alpha Iota. New students entering in June will be eligible for Rush week. If you have the opportunity, join! Alpha Iota is lots of fun and you really get to meet and know other students. Sorry guys, this is for girls only!
Faculty and Staff Elected

Larry Weathers, Data Processing Instructor, has just been elected President of the Louisville Chapter of the IBM System /3 Users Group.

Era Ferguson, Law and Legal Specialization Instructor, has just been elected Secretary of the State Chapter of the National Legal Secretaries Association at their recent convention in Lexington.

Howard Cook, Sullivan Vice President, has recently been elected Treasurer of the Kentucky Business Education Association, at their annual meeting in Louisville.
Big Plans Brew For College Library

We haven’t quite figured out exactly who or what is happening in our college library but something big is in the offering. College Librarian and English Professor George Winfree is like a mother with a new baby and like a proud papa at the same time.

A close observation would lead one to the following conclusion. (1) Either Mr. Winfree is hoarding books or the library is undergoing a big expansion. (2) Either the college is going to put books on the ceiling or the college library is going to expand into larger space.

These two observations and conclusions have been reached by observing the almost 500 new books which the college has and is purchasing for the library and a rumored addition of many more than that of sections of library sections for books which it is presently storing on the third floor.

Expansion Improves Quality

Mr. Winfree verifies that a major expansion is underway which should be completed by fall which will give us the finest business college library in this area. Additional library staff will be hired to enable the college to provide additional library services to students on an expanded basis. Mr. Winfree is particularly excited at the number of new reference books of many business subjects and the expansion of our fiction section for personal reading. He has asked all students to be patient during this expansion since the library may have to be temporarily closed during some remodeling this summer.
4.0 and 3.5+ Scholars Honored

The following students, enrolled in a day course program, had a 4.0 average in the past quarter. They are to be highly congratulated for this outstanding effort.

Charlotte Bales
Angela Barrett
Virginia Barrett
John J. Birkett
Lin Birmingham
Monica Bowman
Ronnie Brown
Marvin M. Childress
Debbie Fife

Rebecca Hornback
Anne Johnson
Amareeth Kiros
Sherry L. Lockhart
Karen Meece
Janis Pearce
Suellen Ritchie
Sandra M. Rosga

Mary A. Schmidt
Hazel O. Scoggin
Johnnie Senn
Delinda Shelton
Velinda Stansbury
Sandra J. Stolmski
Terry W. Stump
Stephen Traud

The following students, enrolled in a day course program, had a 3.5 average or better during the past quarter. This is also an outstanding academic accomplishment.

Saletia Cox
Gerald R. Dudgeon
Evelyn J. Hill
Margaret Livermore
Karen E. Phillips
Jean Singleton
Cheri Snellen
Deborah Stiff
Betty S. Thompson
Susan L. Wallace
Hansford Whitaker
Connie Guernsey
Teresa Cook
Susan S. Haney

Leland D. Fessenden
Sarah Hassler
Sharon Tanner
Carol Montgomery
Steve Robison
Sheila Alexander
Cheryl E. Bland
Debra Philpott
Jack R. Williams
Sheila Hamilton
Nancy Elmore
Charles B. Klemm
Michael Bonin
Cathy Crider

Rose McNabb
Alice A. Miller
Diane Sauter
Carole A. Strohbeek
Susan Watts
Chic Stark
Deborah L. Greer
Nell Pollock
Julie Becker
Mary J. Lintner
Jane Merimee
Martin C. Brown
Carol A. Stiller
Cheryl A. Filburn

Steven Meeks
Michael Tabor
Barbara Hawkinson
Toni K. Page
Nancy Reavley
Sharon Crowe
Colleen Ison
Lynn Jackson
Dianne Logsdon
Richard Mayes
Debbie Hinkley
Vicki McMichael
Leigh Stewart
Pamela Mullins
Medical Secretaries Honored

The excitement of the moment was intense as graduates, parents, staff and friends gathered in the Medical training center at Sullivan on a recent Wednesday afternoon for the formal presentation of professional nameplates and Medical pins to eight Sullivan Medical Secretary-Assistant students who were completing a full year of specialized training in this field.

The traditional ceremony is held twice a year in June and September to honor each group of Medicals as they reach completion time in their program.

In addition to the eight honored, another group will be completing their program in September and another similar ceremony is also planned for them at that time.

Mrs. Martha Kapp, R.N. and Medical instructor opened the ceremony with a challenge and a welcome to the gathered graduates and guests. President A. R. Sullivan made a few comments and then Mrs. Kapp presented each girl her engraved nameplate indicating her new status. Gold Medical pins were also presented to those who had completed all graduation requirements. Each girl carried a long stem red rose as she came forward for the presentation.

After this was completed the class presented Mrs. Kapp with a beautiful silver tray engraved "Sullivan Medical Class - 1975." She was really over

Judy Fey is pinned by Instructor, Mrs. Kapp, at Medical ceremony recently held.

whelmed and surprised by this tribute from her class.

The ceremony concluded with all present gathering for punch and cookies provided by the September class of Medicals.
Vacation in the Bahamas Ahead for Many Sullivan Students

Wouldn't it be fun to spend a week this summer on the beaches? In the Bahama Islands? With a whole gang of your Sullivan College friends? And go and come on a classy luxury cruise ship? And eat six meals a day? And at such a low price that you could afford it?

This is what the Sullivan Summer Cruise is all about. Through special arrangements, Sullivan students, their friends, alumni and faculty can spend the week of mid-summer vacation on an exciting Bahama Cruise.

Plans call for the group to leave via chartered scenic cruiser from Sullivan College on Sunday morning, July 27 at 9:00 a.m. The trip to Miami, Florida will feature a delicious luncheon in Nashville, Tennessee and a fantastic evening buffet in Underground Atlanta. After arriving in Florida on Monday morning, the first day in the sun will be spent at Miami Beach. About 5:00 p.m. we board for the first time one of the Norwegian Lines' most luxurious liners for our ocean voyage. There will be six meals a day served, including a midnight buffet that is out of this world! Movie theaters, swimming pools, recreation of all sorts, dancing every evening and comfortable quarters with private baths are all part of the super service on board.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be spent in Nassau, with world famous recreation beaches in the heart of the Bahamas. Thursday will be spent in Freeport (after an overnight cruise). Again this town offers all kinds of interesting shops, recreation and lovely beaches.

Thursday night begins the return voyage over the south Atlantic to Port Everglades with recreation, fun and great food all the way. The air-conditioned trip back to Louisville on Friday will be restful with another great buffet luncheon in historic Atlanta. Friends and family will greet you at Sullivan College about 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 2 as you roll in from one of the most exciting weeks of your life.

Total cost for the trip is only $299.00 each, including meals, tips, travel and part tax. Really, believe it or not, that's the total cost. A super, super low price. This amazing trip has been especially put together for Sullivan students. Twenty-five dollars reserves your place with the balance coming later.

A limited number of spaces are available. Get your state room reserved today. More information is available at Sullivan College.
Summer of '75 Looks Like A Great Time For Sullivan Students

This summer looks like one of the most exciting in the history of Sullivan College with more new programs and activities than ever before happening or in the final planning stages.

Our new freshmen have just completed their orientation days and the out-of-town residence students from our Morrison Hall Dormitory, Kentucky Towers Apartment, and the McAuley House had a super evening last Wednesday night as they took a walking tour of downtown Louisville. This included riding to the top of one of Louisville's tallest buildings for a look at the entire city and a bird's-eye view of their new town territory in the Mall area.

From there the group completed their tour of the River City Mall and ended up on the new riverfront Belvedere where the college provided a boxed lunch supper for over 100 residence students who entered Sullivan for the first time this summer.

The next big activity of the summer is the school-wide "fun in the sun" picnic for all students which will see the entire student body load on buses for a trip to beautiful Spring Mill Park in Southern Indiana. During this outing students will enjoy athletic contests, hiking, tours of the Grissom Space Memorial and the Pioneer Village, have a charbroiled cookout and really get to know one another better. This annual affair has proven a super way for old and new students to get acquainted with each other, and the big bonus is that it takes place on a school day!

The new summer schedule will allow more leisure time than ever before. The long fourth of July weekend begins the holiday schedule. The new four-day week makes every weekend a great one. And then the mid-summer break beginning July 25 will allow nine days of pure vacation for Sullivan students.

The Sullivan Summer Cruise to the Bahamas is an option many students will enjoy during the mid-summer break. Read all about it in this issue of The Herald.

Summer is always a thrilling quarter at Sullivan College. The classwork is tough as usual... and you learn a lot... but this summer both freshmen and upper classmen will enjoy many of the "extras" in activities at Sullivan.
Sept. Freshman Class Filling Rapidly

As the college greets one of its largest June freshmen classes in recent history the Herald asked Vice President and Director of Admissions J. J. Volz for his comments on the fall freshman class. He stated, "We already have accepted application for places in the fall class which fill more than 60% of the available openings. We are asking that any students who plan on attending Sullivan this fall to quickly complete their application so that a place may be reserved for them. Some courses such as the Medical Secretary Program is almost closed to new applications and other programs are nearing that point." He went on, "With the economy still down and many students realizing the value of career education versus a four year degree, we estimate that the remaining places available for fall will be filled quickly." Mr. Volz added, "This June freshman class is really a terrific group, a lot of highly motivated young men and women. We are really glad they chose Sullivan."
Arnold, Robison Receive Outstanding Student Award For 1975

The "Color My World" spring dance of Sullivan College took on new importance last month when the Outstanding Student Awards were announced to students and guests in attendance at this delightful event held in the Seelbach Hotel. The Sullivan Board of Directors, pep club, Homecoming queen finalist, and community activities leader.

The recipient of the mens' award for 1975 is Steve Robison. Steve is majoring in Accounting and Business Management in our Associate Degree Program, and is a graduate of New Albany High School in Indiana. Steve is a member of Sullivan's nationally ranked basketball team and will return for his second season of competition next fall. He was a leader in the Crusade for Children drive, participated in the Alpha Iota Slae sale, and the Student Board of Directors. Steve has maintained a 3.86 (out of a possible 4.0) average. One of the highest aver-

Deborah Arnold

"Scholarship - Leadership - Achievement" awards for 1975 were presented to the man and woman students at Sullivan who had demonstrated the highest combination of these three attributes during the past year. This honor is the highest which the college bestows on students during the year.

The winner of the womens' award was Debbie Arnold from Shepherdsville, Ky. A 1974 graduate of Bullitt Central High School. While maintaining a 3.4 average in the Administrative Accounting program at Sullivan, Debbie also managed a torrid schedule which included membership in Alpha Iota Sorority where she was an officer, Drill Corp member and leader, bowling league, Vice Chairperson of the Stu-

Steve Robison

ages of any male student in the college. The names of these two outstanding students will be engraved on plaques which are permanently hung in the college office and each has received a personal plaque recognizing this honor.
Graduate Spotlight:

Terry Roberts Moves Up at B. & W.

For Terry Roberts of Eminence, Ky., these days are full of dreams coming true, and Sullivan College played an important part.

Terry graduated from Eminence High School in May, 1973, and began her Sullivan College program as a Legal-Diplomatic Secretary major in June of the same year. (Terry said she did not want to waste any time in getting her career started!) Always a popular and attractive student, she was regularly involved in college activities, and was honored by her classmates by being chosen the 1974 Homecoming Queen, one of the highest honors to come to a Sullivan coed!

Just nine months ago, Terry began her professional career in the Traffic Department at Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company. This international tobacco products company, with headquarters in Louisville, was the first choice of Terry for employment.

"I really like this company," she says, "The offices are beautiful and people just fantastic!"

Recently, Ms. Roberts received a significant promotion to become secretary to L. T. Downing, head of the Marketing Analysis Research Department. She also assists Mark Matteson, an associate of Mr. Downing. This department is responsible for analysis of new products and sales in both foreign and domestic markets. "Am I ever grateful for the strict requirements at school," Terry said, "With the accuracy and volume of work in this exciting new position, I really see the value of the high standards at Sullivan College. Now I know why my instructors expected so much of us. And I'm glad they did."
Volz and Cook Promoted To V.P.

Two long-time Sullivan administrative staff members have recently been promoted into new positions and titles to better serve the college. Howard Cook and J. J. Volz, members of the administration of the college since the mid-1960's, have been promoted to Vice Presidents of the college.

President A. R. Sullivan said in an interview with the Herald that both men had provided dedicated and important service to the college. Mr. Volz, who has been Director of Admissions of the college since 1968, has been elevated to Vice President and Director of Admissions. During his years at Sullivan, he has had two daughters attend and graduate from Sullivan.

A true professional in the admissions field, Mr. Volz is liked and respected by all who come in contact with him for his professional and sincere approach to counseling and admissions at the high school level. Hundreds of Kentucky young people have received their start in the business world through Mr. Volz's efforts.

The college also promoted Howard Cook, formerly Director of Public Relations for the college, to a Vice President; and in addition, elevated him to the position of Director of the Day Division of the College. In this new position, Mr. Cook will oversee the entire operations of the college day program and day student body.

Mr. Cook, a noted speaker, has represented the college at hundreds of career and college days at high schools throughout the Kentuckiana area. Mr. Cook also has shown his faith in Sullivan and its program through the attendance of a daughter who is presently attending Sullivan and a son who will enter the college this fall.

The Herald congratulates these two dedicated educators on their promotion and wishes them well in their new positions.
New Hi-Speed Sorter Installed in S.B.C. Computer Center

In another article you will read about a new program in our data processing department and last year's expansion of our computer capacities. In addition to those items the college has just installed one of the newest high-speed sorters (pictured below) in the computer lab for student use and experience.

In an effort to free the computer for more programming time for students, the college made the decision this spring to take all sorting of IBM cards off the main computer and to lease a new high-speed off-line sorter.

Jean Chinn, Data Processing specialist for the college, took the task of investigating several models available on the market. A decision was then made to order the Decision Data 9620 Alpha Numeric Sorter, one of the newest sorters available. This machine sorts at the rate of 1500 cards a minute (this compares to the 300 the computer could sort before). It will do an A-Z alphabetic pass in just one and two-thirds passes and a numeric sort in 11 output stackers. Most sorters take four or five more passes to do the same job.

This new piece of hardware will give our data processing students that additional experience on yet another advanced piece of data processing equipment and will make them even more employable at graduation.

The college keeps making those commitments to quality so important for every graduate's future success.
Four Year Degree—“Not the Answer” For These Sullivan Students

Each year the Sullivan student body has a large number of college graduates and transfer students. These mature students add much to the student life at Sullivan and find in this practical college program many of the career skills they have been seeking.

Philosophy Jobs?

“I needed a marketable skill,” said Martin Brown, a philosophy graduate from the University of Cincinnati. “I have family responsibility and I came to Sullivan in order to prepare to get a job.” Martin is an outstanding student in Computer Programming and Management. He feels that his 4 years of college was thorough and interesting to him, but “where do you get a well-paying job in philosophy?”

From Music to Computers

Another of the college graduates interviewed was Carol Stroheck, who received her B.A. in Music Education from Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky. She then taught nine years but became personally dissatisfied with the direction of her career and wanted the challenge of new frontiers. The computer field at Sullivan was her chance also where she is an honor student. “I was influenced to attend by the accreditation and scholastic reputation of Sullivan College,” she said, “and I was particularly impressed with the awards and credentials of both A. R. and A. O. Sullivan.” And she added, “I am glad I came, I really like it here.”

Good Jobs Require Good Skills

Another college graduate attending Sullivan College because of the job situation is Sarah Hasselar, a music major and a B.M.E. degree from Ohio State University. She taught a year in that state’s Public Education System but found jobs in her field inadequate after moving to Louisville with her husband. “Good jobs required skills I did not have,” she says, “and with a husband in graduate school, I needed a job.” Sarah will soon graduate with honors as a Legal-Diplomatic secretary from Sullivan College. “I chose Sullivan because of its small size, the personal attention you receive and especially because of the pleasant, professional way the school representative conducted the interview in our home.”

A similar story is repeated over and over again from college graduates and transfer students from many states who are completing their career preparation at Sullivan. A practical success oriented curriculum, competent faculty and staff, small size with personal attention and a good job when training is complete seem to be the things that have made Sullivan relevant for these college grads. It is estimated that almost 20% of the student body at Sullivan have completed a year or more at another college or university prior to entering Sullivan.
"Poster Boy" - Mother Sullivan Student

Sandra Rosga (pictured above), now in her 3rd quarter of attendance at Sullivan College, is the very proud mother of Scott Rosga, who has been chosen POSTER BOY OF THE YEAR for the state of Kentucky by the V. J. Sarte National Hydrocephalus Research Foundation. Scott, now 3½ years old, has had 12 operations for a condition called hydrocephalus. He was a premature baby, and it was soon discovered that his head was growing larger than normal. The operations, which were performed to help drain excess fluid from Scott’s head, no longer help him. He is fine now, but if he should need another operation sometime, he would require a surgical procedure not yet developed.

To further the research on hydrocephalus, Sandy is trying to raise funds to help her son and others like him. She is also trying to start a chapter of the Research Foundation in Kentucky for parents of hydrocephalic children. If you know of anyone who has a "hydro" child, please contact Sandy Rosga! This is another of the many ways Sullivan College students are in touch with their community and are providing positive leadership in meeting its needs.

Mrs. Rosga is majoring in Business Accounting and Management while at Sullivan where she will earn her Associate Degree in two more quarters. An outstanding student with an "A" average, she is a good example of the caliber of person who is attracted to Sullivan College.
Good Jobs And A Secure Future
(Partial Listing of Recent Employment)

DEBORAH ARNOLD
New Lexington, Ky.
Dover Central High School
Teacher/Adviser
Dover Education Association

LEIGH ANN STEWART
Hopkinton, Ky.
Nelson County High School
Guidance Counselor
Kentucky High School Guidance Counselor Association

SUSAN MARIE WATTS
Louisville, Ky.
Alvirne High School
Library Coordinator
Alvirne Education Association

SHEVAEH PRATHER
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jeffersonville High School
Librarian
Jeffersonville Education Association

DEBRA GOULET PAYNE
Louisville, Ky.
Mercy Academy
Librarian
Mercy Academy Alumni Association

GAIL RILEY
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jeffersonville High School
Secretary
Jeffersonville Education Association

HITA ETHEL LEE
Raywick, Ky.
Madison County High School
Supervisor of Guidance
Madison County Education Association

ROSS MARIN McBRIDE
New Albany, Ind.
New Albany High School
Guidance Counselor
New Albany Education Association

JUDY ANN DYKE
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jeffersonville High School
Librarian
Jeffersonville Education Association

CYNTHIA M. SCHULER
Louisville, Ky.
Jeffersonville High School
Guidance Counselor
Jeffersonville Education Association

LORI NELSON HAMBY
Floyds Knobs, Ky.
Jeffersonville High School
Guidance Counselor
Jeffersonville Education Association

PATRICIA DIANE THOMAS
Loretto, Ky.
Loretto High School
Guidance Counselor
Loretto Education Association

MICHAEL AUSTIN BRIGHT
Lexington, Ky.
Henry Clay High School
Guidance Counselor
Henry Clay Education Association

DIANA LYNN FRITZ
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Jeffersonville High School
Guidance Counselor
Jeffersonville Education Association

AVA M. YANGORIN
Columbia, Ky.
Central Hardin High School
Guidance Counselor
Central Hardin Education Association

CHERYL RENEE BUTLER
Louisville, Ky.
Butler High School
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Basketball Recruiting News...

Top Players Signed For '75-'76 Season

Sullivan athletic director Dave Skinner and head basketball coach Jim Calhoun have been working hard to attract the best players and on their focus recently as the college completes its 1976 recruiting season with one of the finest groups of basketball players in the college history, Mr. Skinner said in a recent interview. "We have made sure the players and have succeeded in finding and recruiting the finest basketball players in the Kentucky area." In addition, he added, "This is the most academically gifted group of all the students this year." With five players due to return from last year's NLCAA National Championships 3rd Place winners, including 6'6" Tony Wise, 6'7" Jerry Vandewouw, and 6'3" Ricky Lynch, all of whom were starters at one time during last season, the coaches are excited about the prospects for next season.

New players signed so far are:
- Martin McRae, a 6'2" guard who played at Durrett High School here in Louisville where he was an All-Jefferson County selection. He attended Freshman star 6'2" guard Mike Clanton in shown in high school action last season.

Martin Junior College in Tennessee before coming to Sullivan. Another Jefferson county player is 6'2" guard, Mike Hilton, from South who with his 17 point average last season was the 10th leading scorer in the county. A tremendous shot, he was selected All-County and All-State Honorable Mention this year.

Leading a strong group of new players from southern Indiana is Ed Harr, a 210 pound, 6'7" center from South Central High. He averaged 13 points and 16 rebounds a game. A tremendous rebounder and second string center, Harr was All-Conference and All-Sectional last year. Another big man is 6'8" Rick Jones from Marion who averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds last season. He was All-Conference, All-County, and All-Sectional this year.

Bill Dickerson, a 6'1" guard from Claypool was the 5th leading scorer in Indiana last season with a tremendous 27 point average plus 10 rebounds a game. An outstanding shooter, he was 32-58 All-State, and was selected as his conference most valuable player.

A final hooper is 6'1" Dennis Rutherford from Lebanon, who also was a big scorer with an 18.5 and 9 rebound per game average. A great driver and very aggressive player, he
Sullivan “Belles” having Great Time

Women’s softball season is in full swing at Sullivan as our Executive Belle’s compete in the tough Women’s Open ‘A’ Division each Monday evening at Seneca Park’s diamond No. 1.

Under the direction of Coach Tom Barcus who is coaching his third straight Sullivan gals team, our girls have attained a 3 win, 2 loss record so far this season.

Dressed in their new green and white jerseys with a big Sullivan spell out on the front and with green and white knee socks and white pants, they really make a striking appearance on the field. Aside from how they look, they have played very well so far this year.

Shortstop, Debbie Stiff, has been outstanding both in fielding and hitting and “Little Bit” Ditto was starring until she injured her hand in a school accident several weeks ago. She is now coaching third base each game.

Others who are starring are Lyn Kennedy, Karen Williams and Julie Becker, but everyone seems to be contributing as the girls get better with each game and seem to be having a good time also.

Members of the team are Karen Williams, Julie Becker, Elizabeth Ditto, Ginger Beale, Sharon Crowe, Lyn Kennedy, Sandy Dulan, Debbie Stiff, Diane Logsdon, Suellen Ritchie, Joy Carmicheal, Karen Cook, Kim Sweatt, and Connie Porter.
Men's Squad Play in Five Leagues

Under the direction of veteran coach, Paul Clements, the Sullivan Executives men's softball team has undertaken one of the most challenging and grueling softball schedules in the college's history.

The team is playing a 50-game regular season schedule with three tournaments in addition. The team is playing in five different leagues and at four different playing fields during the week.

In addition to all that we are sponsoring, our own big Executive Invitational Tournament taking place this weekend. Thirty-two teams from five different states will be coming, with one team coming from Wisconsin. This big tournament has turned out to be one of the biggest in this part of the country, and Coach Clements is to be congratulated for this fine effort.

According to Coach Clements, the decision to undertake this murderous schedule came as a result of the many day and evening students and alumni wanting to play this season. Some players are able to play one or two nights and others two or three. This program allows all who want to play the opportunity for participation and at the same time receive valuable playing time and experience which should be very important in post season tournament competition.

Our two outstanding players to date are catcher Mike Bonin who has been a terror behind the plate, and powerhitting Bob Segar, who has an almost .750 batting average.

Everyone is encouraged to come on out and see our Executives during the remainder of the season. Check the schedule — there is a night you could come on out.
Sullivan Star Signs with U.T.-Chattanooga

Two-time NLCAA All-American and Sullivan basketball star, Ricky Gill, has accepted an offer from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to complete his final two years of college basketball eligibility.

Gill has been a standout performer for Sullivan during the past two seasons with a 26-point average this past season as he led Sullivan to a 3rd place finish in the National Little College Athletic Association National Basketball Championships this past March. Ricky, standing 6'5" tall and weighing 220 pounds, is an awesome sight on the basketball court, and, with his gentle manner and coach-ability will add much to the Tennessee program.

Ricky is the ninth Sullivan basketball player in recent years to go on to a four year college with a scholarship to further his education.