Pam Trummer, Richard Taylor Recognized As Top Students

Annually the faculty of Sullivan Business College recognizes the outstanding male and female students for the year. This year’s outstanding students were Pam Trummer and Richard Taylor.

With the 1971 school year drawing to a close the faculty was asked to nominate students whom they felt outstanding in academics, leadership and service. Students nominated were Barbie Bennett, Kathy Fell, Kathy Hamilton, Sandy Humpich, Becky Kendall, Laura Mooney and Pam Trummer from the girls and Bruce Allen, Steve Beck, Robert Braden, Jim Combs, Bob Miller and Richard Taylor from the boys.

The voting was so close that two tallies had to be taken before a winner could be recognized.

Pam is a 1969 graduate of Oldham County High School and while at Sullivan took the Legal-Diplomatic Secretary Course and compiled a 4.0 average. Before coming to Sullivan, Pam attended Western Kentucky University for one term. Upon graduation from Sullivan she was placed in an executive secretarial position with Standard Oil of Kentucky.

Richard Taylor also attended another college before coming to Sullivan. He graduated from LaSalle High School in Cincinnati, Ohio and attended the University of Cincinnati for one year. While at Sullivan, Richard compiled a 3.95 average in the Business Accounting & Management Program. Richard graduated from Sullivan on September 9 and was placed in a Management Trainee position with Winn Dixie.
Sullivan students board the Belle of Louisville for the annual picnic and dance cruise.

Students Take Annual Belle of Louisville Cruise
by Debbie Hadten

Rocking on the river, the Belle of Louisville gave the fall quarter a big beginning. The annual Belle excursion, sponsored by the Student Board of Directors, and designed to help the new freshmen become acquainted with the school and the campus, was a huge success. The upperclassmen, who have participated in the past, were amazed at the number of new students who attended.

Following the traditions of the Belle trip, students met on the first floor of the fall quarter. A band, the Free Approach, was employed, and party plans were prepared. The party left the C-O-P dock at 10:10 p.m. and returned at 1 a.m.

Soon after leaving the dock the band began to rock and within 50 minutes, a stranger would have great trouble finding the sound body was away. Everyone began to pare for people and from the party came to life as everyone geared to know everyone else.

More Belle Trip

The highlight of the day was the dance which found octogenarian placement director, Pat Geer, doing a fast number with Carolyn Coble. Students gathered round clapping and cheering until the number was completed.

The happy occasion ended at 1:45 with everyone leaving with full stomachs and happy smiles. The Student Board should be congratulated for a job well done.
June Sullivan Grad Receives Grant

Robert Braden, a June graduate of Sullivan, has entered Fort Lauderdale University in Florida. Bob will major in accounting and management and hopes to receive a B. A. in these fields.

Receives Financial Aid

In transferring to FLU, Bob received full credit for his Sullivan work. In the winter of his third quarter at Sullivan, Bob talked with Mr. Harry Weber, Vice President of Student Affairs, about transferring his credits to Fort Lauderdale. Mr. Weber suggested that Bob could receive full credit and could probably get a full package of financial aid.

Several letters were written by both Weber and Braden and in August, Bob received a letter awarding him a $750 grant, a $1,000 National Defense Loan, and a college work-study job to earn $800. This gave him full aid of $2550 and Bob entered FLU on September 20.
Cheerleader Tryouts
To Be Held October 12

Cheerleader tryouts for the upcoming basketball season will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1971. Qualifications for cheerleader include a good attitude, school spirit and ability.

Although no experience is necessary to become a cheerleader, it is certainly helpful. In past years Sullivan leading squads have been made up of both experienced and inexperienced girls. Uniforms are chosen by the girls themselves and will be ordered immediately following their selection. Cheerleaders will travel with the team on away games. In past years the cheerleaders have traveled to North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Florida.

See Cheerleader Tryouts
(Con't. on P. 2)

Cheerleader Tryouts
Con't. from Page 1

Becoming a cheerleader at Sullivan is not based on a popularity contest, but depends totally on skill. A committee of representatives from administration, faculty, students, and former cheerleaders, judge the tryouts.

Students desiring to become a cheerleader should watch the bulletin board for the exact location of the tryouts.

Over twenty students have signed up to date and will compete for four spots on the squad.
Student Board Of Directors Acts To Serve Students
by Linda Halloran

Implementing and co-ordinating school activities is the major function of your student board. Known as the Student Board of Directors the body acts as a planner of student activities and as a sounding board for student problems.

Officers chosen for the past quarter were Chairman, Kelly Knifley; Vice Chairman, Jim Combs; Secretary, Denise Dodson; Historian, Eddie McGee; and Treasurer, Pam Edlin.

The Chairman, Kelly Knifley, is a seemingly never tiring young man with a long list of honors. Kelly comes from Taylor County High School, in Campbellsville, Kentucky, where he was voted the outstanding senior. He was also president of the Beta Club, FFA, and the District Farm Bureau King. Kelly, voted the outstanding teenager of America, received the Presidential Honor Scholarship and the Rotary Club award.

One of the most active members is the Board Secretary, Denise Dodson, who has the never ending job of getting it "all-together." Denise comes from Meade County High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and Future Business Leaders of America.

Eddie McGee, the Historian, attended Shelby County High School. While attending, he was on the student board and Secretary of the FFA. A member of the Student Board of Butler High School, Treasurer, Pam Edlin, was Publicity Director of Co-Op, a state wide business major organization and a member of an honorary music master club. Vice Chairman is Jimmy Combs, a Navy Veteran, from New Washington, Indiana.

The activities of the Student Board are numerous. They sponsored "a dress down day" and a prize was given to the student with the most original costume. The charge was 25 cents to anyone "dressing down" for the occasion. The money collected was used to purchase a school plaque and name to be See Student Board (Cont. on P. 6)

Student Board of Directors President, Kelly Knifley, shows September Freshman, Faye Tyre, the new sign which the Student Board bought for the college.

Student Board
Cont. from P. 1

placed by the elevator. A tag has been ordered to recognize the board for the gift.

A skating party was held at the Okolona Skating Rink in late August. The roller skating, based on the comments of the students, was enjoyed by all who attended.

Each quarter the Student Board sponsors a series of seminars in business, government, and social awareness. The seminars are conducted by guest speakers who are professionally involved with the subjects under discussion. Sullivan students are looking forward to the scheduled fall seminars.

One of the big high points of the season was the excursion on the Belle of Louisville, September 17. There were activities, good food, and a lot of socializing.
Miss Elaine Perry, one of Sullivan's newest teachers, helps Linda Frederich with a typing problem.

Faculty Profile

by Cindy Meadows

Have you seen my old friend Miss Perry? Old? Of course not. Miss Elaine Perry is the latest addition to the typing department here at Sullivan. She began her teaching job in June.

Miss Perry was born in Russellville, Kentucky, graduated from Russellville High and later received her B.S. degree in business education from Murray State University.

Before her teaching job at Sullivan, Miss Perry taught business subjects at both Carroll County and Henry County high schools. She has sponsored junior and senior classes, junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders, and Future Business Leaders of America.

Her major responsibilities at Sullivan are in the typing department where she works with department head Carol Rutherford in providing group and individual attention to the students.

When asked if she noticed any great changes between high school students and those of college, she replied, “Sullivan students seem to know what they want in life and are better preparing for it.”

Miss Perry feels that college has been a very different sort of challenge for her and she said, “I don’t think that I would like to go back to high school and teach.” She said that she enjoys the students here at Sullivan very much. “The entire administrative staff has been very friendly and quite helpful,” she said.

When Miss Perry is not at school, she enjoys collecting antiques, refinishing furniture, and sewing. If she had to choose a favorite spectator sport, she would prefer basketball. However, she enjoys all sports as well and likes to be active.

The new June freshmen seem to enjoy Miss Perry as I’m sure the September students will. This reporter enjoyed talking with her very much.

Miss Perry has just accepted the position as sponsor of Alpha Iota International Honorary Sorority and will serve in that capacity for the remaining year.
Pride Makes Class Shoot For The Top

by Lois M. Mauk

The students in the summer quarter first period Review Shorthand (Room 441) with Miss Faye McWhorter would have nothing to do with lowered standards when they were given the opportunity recently. For the last three weeks of the quarter, the teacher decided to press for speed and decrease the amount of pressure on her students by lowering the passing grade on weekly tests from 98 to 96 percent.

When she made her announcement to the students, she was met with cold stares and absolute silence. Not a word of gratitude or a single “hallelujah” was raised.

On the following day’s test, without a word, the class took its weekly dictation test. The lowest mark in the class was 97, and that student was in her seat after school to take a makeup test. There were to be no easy marks for this group!

When asked why they had refused to accept the lowered standards, the students’ general consensus was that they felt their teacher wanted them to be the best; that they were the best; and that they didn’t want to be less than the best.
Enthusiastic Group Joins Herald Staff

The Herald has a new staff. On Wednesday in August, a meeting was held after school in Room 416 to which all interested students were invited to attend.

The members of the new staff are: Lois Mauk, Cindy Meadows, Paul Middleton, Garland Jackson, Pat McKinley, Debbie Huebner, Marlene Vernon and Linda Halloran.

Harry V. Weber, the newspaper advisor, gave the staff a general rundown on the operation of the newspaper Wednesday, and on Thursday, Mr. Weber delivered a short journalism discussion. Following this, the staff members were given their assignments and given a copy deadline on stories due.

All interested fall freshmen are cordially invited to join the newspaper staff. New students interested in being on the Herald staff should see one of the members or Mr. Weber.
An Editorial

The Values Of Recycling

by Lois M. Mauk

Passing fad? No. Way of life? Yes, most definitely yes! The concept of recycling is totally contrary to America's present production system of produce and discard. During World War II, American people had to recycle paper and metals out of necessity. In the days of affluence and prosperity that followed the war, however, they fell away from conserving limited natural wealth and began taking it for granted that Americans had the God-given right to squander the world's natural resources. Each ton of material, whether paper, aluminum, metal, glass, garbage, or rubber, reclaimed from waste is another ton not drawn from our dwindling and limited material supply and another ton of solid waste not added to the environment.

Only .00041 percent of the aluminum, metal, and paper produced last year was reclaimed. The other 99.99959 percent has been piled atop that produced in previous years and lies now on roadsides and in dumps and landfills.

Recycling, of course, can have a tremendous effect on the amount of drain placed on Earth's limited wealth. For every ton of paper salvaged, seventeen trees are saved from the woodsman's ax and the mill saw. Every scrap tire contains enough carbon black to produce one new passenger tire. The cellulose of one hundred pounds of household garbage can produce two gallons of heavy oil that, after refining, is a sulfur-free, low-grade fuel oil.

One of man's latest setbacks to the concept of reclamation is the Trash Masher. This device turns twenty pounds of trash into twenty pounds of smashed trash that cannot biodegrade or decompose; neither can its produce be recycled, reused, or used in a compost.

Recycling also has an economic side. Scrap aluminum is worth $200 per ton and newspaper brings five to eight dollars a ton. Since January of this year, three major paper-making plants have turned out 365,000 tons of recycled paper valued at about $45 million on the commercial market.

While the concept of recycling reduces the number of jobs in manufacturing and assembly-line production, it creates jobs for skilled repairmen and renovators. Technicians are also needed to engineer ecologically sound equipment, packaging, and time- and labor-saving devices.

Additional steps outside the concept of recycling can be taken to reduce the rates of solid-waste production and resource depletion. In general, both legislation and citizens in their private lives, including the students of Sullivan, can stress maintenance and repair of existing products rather than planning their obsolescence.

Man does not have to change his life style, nor does he have to guard Earth's precious possessions. He has two choices open to him: he can expand the size of the earth to accommodate his ever-increasing number; or he can control the population, thereby controlling waste production and disposal problems.
Phi Theta Pi — Alpha Iota To Hold Fall Initiations Oct. 23

Phi Theta Pi International Honor-ary Men’s Fraternity and Alpha Iota, the International Honor-ary Women’s Sorority both plan fall initiations to recognize scholarship and leadership in students.

New sponsors for the fraternity and sorority are Mr. Byron Wunderlich and Miss Elaine Perry. Both are young, enthusiastic teachers with ideas and plans to make the two organizations a more active part of the Sullivan extra-curricular program.

Alpha Iota and Phi Theta Pi have chapters located in the leading business schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Each quarter, students with a grade point standing above 3.0 are invited to pledge and become active members. The organizations not only recognize academic and leadership qualities, but also provide social activities for their members.

ΦΘΠ ALPHA IOTA

Phi Theta Pi was founded at the American Institute of Business, in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1926. The founders were E. O. Fenton, President of A.I.B. and Richard Cole, an instructor at the school.

The objectives of Phi Theta Pi Fraternity are to encourage high scholarship, to develop leadership, and to form valuable contacts and friendships for the membership.

Approximately 20,000 young men of high scholastic achievement, good character, and outstanding ability have been initiated over the U. S. and Canada. Phi Theta Pi is to the private business schools what Phi Beta Kappa is to the liberal arts college.

Alpha Iota, an International Honor-ary Business Sorority with chapters located in the leading business schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada, each year rushes top Sullivan students for membership.

The purposes of Alpha Iota are to foster a spirit of loyalty, friendship, and cooperation of the members to their schools. It is to encourage and assist the members to try for increased efficiency, higher standards, and continued progress in their respective occupations and professions. It is also to encourage employers to seek employees through such recognized schools and colleges of business and commerce.
Graduate Spotlight

Sullivan Graduate Moves Ahead

Upon graduating from Sullivan in June of 1970, Debbie was interviewed by Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation and immediately employed in the stenographic pool. After serving her brief apprenticeship in the secretarial pool, Debbie was promoted to the Leaf Manufacturing Department in August.

Since entering Leaf Manufacturing, Debbie has been made secretary to the manager and has received four pay increases.

While in high school, Debbie had Typing I, Shorthand I, Business Math, Office Practice, Business English, and Bookkeeping. Wanting to better herself, Debbie chose to enter Sullivan in the Private Secretarial Program, and entered in September of 1969.

Debbie is just another example of a girl who began her business education in high school, took advanced work at Sullivan, and has been well rewarded for her work and ambition.
P.A.R. Student Reaches 1,500 Wpm
by Linda Wilkerson

Faster than the speed of light, quicker than a speeding bullet, it's -- -- Paul Middleton?
That's right.
Paul was among the students that entered Sullivan in June. Upon entering, Paul read at a speed of approximately 310 words a minute.

After taking the course in Developmental Reading at Sullivan, Paul now reads between 1,400 and 1,500 words a minute.

Asked his opinion of Paul's high reading speed, Mr. Winfree, his teacher in Par Reading, commented, "Anyone who applies himself can increase his reading ability one hundred to two hundred percent or even better in two or three months."

Every student at Sullivan is required to take the course in Developmental Reading before he graduates.

The program is designed to teach the proper techniques of good reading and to help in perfecting the use of these techniques.

P. A. R. Student

Con't. from P. 3

Methods are studied that help to increase the understanding of what is read; proper study methods are taught; spelling and correct pronunciation of words are studied; learning how to remember what is read and heard is stressed.

In short, skills and techniques are learned and practiced which will make competent readers.
Skating Party Rolling Success

Whoops! That is the seventh person that has fallen in the last ten minutes.

In late August, the Student Board sponsored a skating party at the Okolona Skating Rink from 7 o’clock until 10 o’clock. The highlight of the evening was the races for those who wanted to show off their skating ability.

Lynda Wilson, who came with Doug Renaker, won the girls’ race. Showing off his ability to stay up longer than any of the other boys, which enabled him to win the race, was Harry Weber, Vice-President of Students Affairs. Coming in second, on his “Mama Cass legs”, was Byron Wunderlich.

The Scooter race, which consists of a girl pushing a boy to the finish line, was won by Mr. Wunderlich and Debbie Ray. Not far behind them were Mr. Weber and Denise Dodson.

After such a race, what could have been a more appropriate prize than a free coke.
Student Board Activities
Fill Student Body Calendar

If you would like to do it and it makes sense, and you can find others interested, then the student board at Sullivan seems to be sponsoring it this fall.

Some of the activities under way this fall include a co-ed bowling league with over sixty participants bowling each Wednesday afternoon at Parkmoor Lanes, a school-wide golf tournament with female caddies for the male participants (won by Terry Harlow with a 71); a holloween dance for the entire Student body and many other activities.

Student Board members, Michael Burks and Denise Patton, worked hard over the fall vacation to repaint and decorate the student lounge.

Winners of the summer dress-down day contest, sponsored by the Student Board, were Kelly Knifley and Linda Halloran.
"U. S. A. Employment Down -

(Partial List of Summer Placements)

Fred Anderson
Gunnerson, W. D., Accountant
Accounting Corporation of America

Junius Conley
Conley, J., Salesman
Merrick-McIntyre & Co.

Karen Hall
Hall, K., Bookkeeper
Crane & Company

Patrick Tappman
Tappman, P. D., Assistant Treasurer
Western Union Telegraph Co.

Sandy Harper
Harper, S., Bookkeeper
Jenkins Lumber Co.

Carmel Haynes
Haynes, C., Secretary
Battle-McIntyre Corporation

Deborah Stroud
Stroud, D., Secretary
Central Security Trust Co.

Lucien P. Chais
Chais, L. P., Assistant Treasurer
T. W. Mills

Sara Externs
Externs, S., Secretary
Treasury Department

Linda Levis
Levis, L., Secretary
Emmons Associated

Delores Brown
Brown, D., Secretary
Investment Management Co.

Cecil McCall
McCall, C., Secretary
McCall & Associates

Sullivan Graduates Employment Up!"

(Partial List of Summer Placements)

Martha Adams
Adams, M., Secretary
J. S. L. Smith & Co.

Lee Bell
Bell, L., Secretary
Alabama Power Company

Doris Henson
Henson, D., Secretary
Alabama Power Company

Bruce Miller
Miller, B., Secretary
Alabama Power Company

Rebecca Sudder
Sudder, R., Secretary
The Travelers Company

Debra Shaw
Shaw, D., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Carrie Davis
Davis, C., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Lou Raby
Raby, M. L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Williams
Williams, M., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Karen Evans
Evans, K., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Adams
Adams, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Joyce Rice
Rice, J., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Russell
Russell, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Brown
Brown, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Hurst
Hurst, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Lou Raby
Raby, M. L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Joyce Rice
Rice, J., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Russell
Russell, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Brown
Brown, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Hurst
Hurst, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Lou Raby
Raby, M. L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Joyce Rice
Rice, J., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Russell
Russell, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Brown
Brown, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Hurst
Hurst, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Lou Raby
Raby, M. L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Joyce Rice
Rice, J., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Russell
Russell, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Brown
Brown, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Hurst
Hurst, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary Lou Raby
Raby, M. L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Joyce Rice
Rice, J., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Linda Russell
Russell, L., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company

Mary H. Brown
Brown, M. H., Secretary
Travelers Indemnity Company
Lifetime Placement Services
A Reality For Sullivan Grads

"The reasons are many and the needs are real," said Pat Green, Sullivan Placement Director, when speaking of the Sullivan graduate who returns to the college for a second, third, or even fourth job placement.

Mr. Green continued, saying "In today's economy people are often laid off or choose to resign, and must seek new jobs, so we help put them in new positions, often better than the one they left." Other Sullivan graduates come to Mr. Green looking for job improvement after having gained experience, a new job after marriage and motherhood, a job to replace the one they have but don't like, or a position to go back to work after being off several years.

Not only is the free lifetime job placement regularly used but many students return to Sullivan for free review classes before seeking new employment.

All job placements shown in the lower quarter of this page used the placement service for the second time.

Barbara Steinmaker
Louisville, Kentucky
Angela Merici High
Secretary
Mayflower Moving & Storage

Carolyn Swan Miller
Mt. Washington, Kentucky
Mt. Washington High School
Secretary
Blue Cross - Blue Shield

Rebecca Peace
Hodgenville, Kentucky
LaRue County High School
Secretary
National Chemical Co.

Susan Poindext
Jeffersonville, Indiana
Providence High School
Medical Secretary
Dr. Alan Wilner

Norman McGohon
Casey Co., Kentucky
Liberty High School
Management Trainee
Time Finance Company

Mary Heitz Sutton
Louisville, Kentucky
Mercy Academy
Payroll Accountant
Hughes Lumber Company

Marilee Poulton
Louisville, Kentucky
Mercy Academy
Secretary
Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Chere Stevens
Louisville, Kentucky
Waggener High School
Secretary
Douglas Blvd. Christian Church

Jeanie Scott
Louisville, Kentucky
Seneca High School
Office Assistant
City Parks Department

Henry Siefert
Louisville, Kentucky
Butler High School
Accountant
1st National Bank

Carol Honadle Lent
Louisville, Kentucky
Holy Rosary Academy
Secretary
Cerebral Palsy

Mrs. Rhonda Gideon
Louisville, Kentucky
Irroquois High School
Clerk-Typist
Grants Dept. Store
It's the last of the seventh and last inning. Your team trails 1-0 in the final game of the Mid-City softball tournament. You hold a 36 win - 7 loss record and your winning the city league championship depends on this victory. The other team, Butsy AC, has beaten you before - you have beaten them before. What do you do? You charge your team and score the tying run. Then in the tenth inning you score again and win 2-1.

That is exactly what Paul Clements, coach of the Sullivan Executives Softball team did on September 4.

The Mid-City softball tournament, held at Knights Field over Labor Day Weekend, was a double elimination tournament and going into the semi-final game, Sullivan had not lost.

In the semi-final game, Sullivan defeated Butsy AC, a team of Triple-A softball players put together for the tournament. The final score after fourteen innings was Sullivan 6 - Butsy AC 5. This loss was the first for AC and Sullivan remained undefeated going into the final game.

In the final game AC defeated Sullivan forcing a play-off between the two teams for the championship.

In the play-off game, Sullivan trailed 1-0 until the last of the seventh inning when the Execs tied the score on successive hits by Craig Burton and Horace Manion. This took the game into extra innings and in the bottom of the tenth, Bob Sagar got a single and was followed by a single off Manion's bat. Sagar headed for home on the hit but was tagged out on a rundown. Meanwhile the "Horse" went to third. Craig Burton then followed with a sacrifice fly scoring Manion with the winning run and the city championship.

Paul Clements and team had fought the long battle to the top and had achieved a 37-7 won-lost record. Each man received a personal trophy and the team received a trophy.

The student board voted to present each man with an 8 x 10 photograph of the champions.
Basketball Season A Bounce Away
Stewart Looks To Speed-Shooting

by Paul Middleton

Two young athletes face one another, two minds set upon the same thought. One athlete soothes his hands along his uniform, the other seeks the spot that his feet know so well. The noise deadens as if Gabriel had descended from heaven. A referee steps up to the two young men; he blows his whistle and sends a ball to its predetermined fate. Basketball season is officially underway.

At Sullivan College, basketball season is just a bounce away, with last years record of fourteen and eleven filed away in a corner of the students' minds that is labeled DO NOT OPEN. An estimated seventy-five percent of the games lost last year came about from the absence of two starters and one reserve that had to be dropped from the team by failing to keep a C average in their school work. The teams ability to win is executed by Coach Lynn Stewart.

Speed, weight, and shooting ability are counted on by Coach Stewart as he prepares to begin his third year as head coach of the Sullivan Executives. With official practice starting on October 4, Coach Stewart has four lettermen returning from last seasons team. Three 6' 4" forwards, Tom Marquette, Mike Sucher, and Bruce Flowers will provide the experience the team will need for a successful fall. Marquette, a heady left hander is expected to provide the shooting ability from the corner and Sucher and Flowers, the board strength needed.

New players counted on include 6' 2" guard Jim Reynolds from Medora, Indiana, an all-sectional performer who averaged over 28 points a game his senior year of high school and who is transferring to Sullivan from the University of the South. Bill Taylor, 6' 5", is being counted on to fill the shoes of 6' 8" center Paul Kopp, who has received a full grant-in-aid to Carson Newman College in Tennessee. (See story on Kopp this page).

Steve Meurer from Fern Creek, a 6' 0" guard, who averaged 19 points in high school and guard Craig Reeder from East Hardin High School will be battling for a starting guard position.

Former Thomas Jefferson High School All-regional player - 6' 3" George Lee, and Bobby Malone, an All-regional player who prepped at Flaget and attended a Junior College in Tennessee last year, are already preparing to challenge some of the younger players for those open starting positions.

Although the Execs only have one player over 6' 4", several stand that tall and have the speed and weight to really hit the boards. The schedule is very challenging and hopefully will lead the Executives to their fourth N.L.C.A.A. (National Little College Athletic Association) National basketball championship next March. If successful in regional play, the Execs will travel to Albany, New York in mid-March for the National Championships. The season opens at home on November 17 and everyone is encouraged to back the Executives.
A bit of History . . . .

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

For the uninitiated, a bit of history . . . . Possibly you have already begun to feel the deep tradition that varsity basketball has developed at Sullivan. A visit to the main college office where you find one entire nine foot wall covered from floor to ceiling with trophies, plaques, cut nets, and pictures of championship teams will quickly let any one know that this is truly the school of champions.

A few statistics on basketball at Sullivan are:

- The college entered collegiate competition for the first time in 1966.
- In the first year of collegiate competition the college had 26-6 record and won their first NLCAA National basketball title and had its first player named an NLCAA All-American.

Since that year the college has won over 74% of its collegiate games; won three National Basketball Championships; finished second one year it didn’t win; has won over 25 basketball trophies; has won 14 different tournaments; has had seven players named to either first or second team NLCAA All-American squads; and has traveled to 12 different states along the Atlantic coast in tournament competition.

The college is recognized as something of a basketball phenomenon since it is one of the few private business colleges in the USA to both field a collegiate team and to play all levels of competition. Sullivan plays University and College freshmen, Junior College teams, and full four-year collegiate competition. So you see, at Sullivan in sports and in business education your college has developed a record of championship quality.
Sullivan Basketball Graduate Receives Full Scholarship

Athletic Director, A. R. Sullivan, announced today the 6' 8" Center, Paul Kopp, a mainstay in the Sullivan basketball program the past two years, has accepted a full basketball grant-in-aid to Carson-Newman College in Tennessee and has continued his education there this fall.

Paul came to Sullivan from Clarksville High School in Indiana, and after a slow start anchored the center position for Coach Stewart for a year and a half.

Kopp, noted for his eating prowess, (6' 8" and 245), had one of the friendliest dispositions of any student in school, and everyone at Sullivan wishes him the very best at Carson Newman.

Paul joins seven other Sullivan basketball players who transferred on to four-year colleges after finishing at Sullivan. Others in college now include 6' 5" guard Ben Watkins, a senior starter at Jackson State College in Mississippi; 6' 2" guard Don English, a starting senior guard at Henderson State College in Arkansas, and 6' 2" guard Harry "Stretch" Clark, a sophomore guard, at Thomas Moore College in Northern Kentucky.