New Computer Compiles Student Grade Averages

The new IBM System - 3 computer installed this past fall in the Data Processing department has been programmed to figure point averages for all day students. Each student's report card at the end of the fall quarter not only listed all classes and grades, but listed all absences and a point average.

The grade point average was calculated in the computer as each letter grade, having been assessed a point value (A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1), was multiplied by the number of credit hours. Thus a student having five courses with all A's, each having four credits received 80 quality points. (4 credits x 4 points for the A = 16 points per subject x 5 subjects = 80 points.) The 80 points was then divided by the 20 credits being taken (5 courses x 4 credits each) to get a grade point average of 4.0.

Complicated, yes it seems so, but the IBM System - 3 can turn out a report with subjects listed and grade point average in a matter of seconds.

Green To Get Report

At the end of a student's program the computer will provide the placement department with a complete list of all courses taken and an overall point average for the year along with an accurate attendance total which so many employers ask for before interviewing a student.

This of course will help Mr. Pat Green, Sullivan Placement Director in his efforts to place each graduate in the proper position.

The IBM System - 3 Computer at Sullivan is in the laboratory room next to the IBM Lecture Room and is available for student use at all times.
Advanced Enrollment Ahead Of Past Years

Director of Admissions J. J. Volz has informed The Herald that applications for the June and September 1971 freshman classes are ahead of this same period last year.

Mr. Volz said, “It seems that the major increase is in the June class. This is a good sign since it indicates many seniors are choosing to invest their summer in centrally air-conditioned classes to complete their training at Sullivan sooner, and enter the labor market earlier next year.”

Volz continued saying, “The college is very pleased with the quality of the applicants accepted.” He is encouraging any student who has a friend or relative interested in attending Sullivan in 1971 to notify the admissions staff immediately so that information can be sent to them. Volz ended his interview with this advice:

“As you know, we had a waiting list last fall and if applications continue to come in at the same rate we will reach our quota earlier this year than last. I highly encourage all students desiring admission to Sullivan to apply now.”
A. R. Sullivan Appointed UBSA Committee Head

A. R. Sullivan, Executive Vice-President of Sullivan, has been appointed Chairman of the United Business Schools Association National Membership Committee. Mr. Sullivan and a committee of school executives from across the United States will review and screen for approval all applications for membership in the national school organization. Mr. Sullivan was notified of his appointment in January by Dr. Harry Ryan, President of the U.B.S.A. organization.
Scholarships Awarded in Annual Competition

The fourth annual Sullivan College Scholarship competition winners were announced last week after over fifty students took a competitive examination in January.

Winner of a full scholarship in the Medical Secretarial program is Sandy Chapman, a senior at Presentation Academy. In winning the Faye McWhorter Scholarship, given for the girl with the top score on the competitive test, Sandy said, “I am thrilled to death, and I am really looking forward to entering Sullivan.” Sandy is in the top 5% of her graduating class at Presentation.

Allen Hall, winner of the George Pat Green Scholarship, is a senior at Valley High School. Allen ranks 60 in a class of 580 seniors and said he chose to enter Sullivan “to get the specialized training a man needs to compete in the business world.” While at Sullivan, Allen will study in The Business Accounting and Management Program.

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Sullivan Scholarships

Finishing a close second in a near photo finish in the women’s competition was Sharon Beck, a senior at Jasper High School in Jasper, Indiana. Sharon, who ranks 17 in a class of 321 seniors, scored 92 percentile on the test and was just 2 percentile points behind the winner. Vice President for Student Affairs, Harry V. Weber said, “Sharon’s excellent scores on the test and her exceptional high school record has lead the college to also award her a scholarship.”

While attending Sullivan, Sharon will study the Business Accounting and Management course and will enter on June 14, 1971.
College Financial Aid Is Available

To Help Students With Greatest Need

Meeting students' financial needs continues to be an important part of the total educational program at Sullivan. During the 1977-78 school year it is expected that the college will award nearly $250,000 in aid through scholarships, endowed funds, federal and state programs, and other special aid programs. Financial aid is designed to assist students gain an education, a good job, and personal security," said Tony Watts, Vice President for Student Affairs. He continued, "We are in times that are hard. We see Students With Real Need

Students With Real Need Usually Find Help At Sullivan

when the need for assistance to help finance education is becoming neces-
sary for more and more families. We at Sullivan have therefore committed our- selves to doing this job and hope to be able to help our students meet their goals.

Walter Business HHS Appointment

The college which Sullivan has taken in the development of student financial aid programs has placed the college in the roll of a leader among business colleges in the administration of these programs. Walter Shopping is a freshmen and sophomore business administration student who works with Walter Shopping the incoming president of the Business Students. He is a full-time student at the college.

As the business college representative to the federal reviewing panel, Watsen worked with university financial institutions in the Southeastern United States and universities in the South. He represents the college of business in the Southeast.

The purpose of the panel was to review applications from the over 450 colleges, business colleges, and universities in the South area and make recommendations for the college. The panel also made recommendations for amounts of funds to be allocated to each school.

This year's work-on review ended with Walter Shopping's appointment to an HHS reviewing panel. In early 1977 he served on a regional reviewing panel in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Student Need Important

In solving the student financial aid problem, Sullivan evaluates the student's need and awards aid accordingly. Students attending the college receive aid through scholarships and work-study programs. They also receive aid through the Federal Student Aid Programs and the National Defense Student Loans and College Work-Study Programs.
Drug Use And Abuse, Second In College Lecture Series

By Sue McNally

The second in the series of convocations held for the Sullivan Business College student body was held on Wednesday, March 3 in the Mirror Room of the Kentucky Hotel. The featured speaker of the day was Dr. Kenneth Crawford, a prominent Louisville physician. Dr. Crawford spoke with the students following a thirty minute film on drugs and narcotics being used and misused in America today.

The lecture series, begun to bring awareness of today's social and economic problems before the student body, is sponsored by the Student Board of Directors. Vice President A. R. Sullivan said, "We have wanted to begin a series like this for sometime. It broadens our student's education and should help to make them better informed adults."

January 28, 1971 was the beginning of the series. On this occasion the college's students were fortunate enough to hear two guest speakers. The first speaker was former District Court Judge and former Kentucky Governor, Bert T. Combs. Speaking to the students about Kentucky law today, Mr. Combs made no effort to enhance his campaign for Governor in 1972. He stated that his visit was to speak of Kentucky law and to answer questions, not to discuss politics.

Sylvester W. Kellerman, Jr. who is Referee in the District Court of Bankruptcy. Judge Kellerman's sincere interest in the welfare of the student's future was brought out time and again in his talk. His experiences with the thousands of people in the bankruptcy court provided many interesting tales of people's problems.

It was his ability as a raconteur which made his talk an interesting experience for each student. Following Judge Kellerman's talk the students asked many questions regarding credit and bankruptcy problems.

Several students commented on the talks but Mike Suckler spoke for every student when he said Judge Kellerman was a fine speaker. His uncanny ability to captivate his audience kept the students interested in his every word. I hope we will have more speakers like him.

The college plans to continue the lecture series and in the future will ask

Kellerman A "Raconteur"

Following Judge Combs was Judge

Lecture Series
To Be Continued

the Student Board to select the subjects and speakers. Future lectures may involve political, economic and social topics. Students having ideas for future convocations should note them with their Student Board Representative.

Former Kentucky Governor
Bert T. Combs, shared the spotlight with Judge Sylvester Kellerman as the Sullivan Business College convocation and lecture series began in February.
Pantsuits Cause Office Dilemma

Editor's Note: The following article which depicts the office dilemmas caused by fashion's latest craze, the pants outfit, appeared in the Women's World section of Washington's Evening Star on January 7, 1971.

The Sullivan Herald has reprinted this article from The Compass, the official journal of the United Business School Association.

Pants in the office...a familiar sight now, but not always a pleasing one.

Though federal offices and private corporations both have capitulated to the wear-them-everywhere pants craze, bosses are running into problems with women who just haven't learned to coordinate a professional looking pants outfit.

Complaints

Prodded by complaints from other employees about "inappropriate" office dress, personnel directors have put their heads together or gone running to the experts for help in drafting dress codes.

The results show that employers basically like well thought out pants outfits: what they abhor are after-five pajama outfits or, the other extreme, jeans or slacks with shirts or sweaters.

Martha Needham, director of fashion and publicity for Bonwit Teller, had four requests for help in one week. She drafted a memo with such basic suggestions as:
- The pantsuit should be considered the counterpart to the man's business suit. If the men in the office wear their jackets throughout the day, the women should follow their example.
- The top of the suit should cover the hip.
- The top and bottom should match or be coordinated. Colors should be dark or subtle.
- The pants should have clean lines, an easy fit and be well pressed.

Mrs. Needham adds, "Be your own best critic and be tough. Look at yourself from all angles. Specifically with a rear view mirror. Pants aren't for everyone."

Dress Code

Rita Perna, fashion coordinator for Montgomery Ward, advises women to consider the nature of their job as well as their figures in deciding what is good taste in their offices.

"If you're an artist in an advertising department, your attire can be more free swinging than if you are the executive secretary to the vice president," she says.

These guidelines, drafted by women who make fashion their business and picked up eagerly by employers who have never before imposed dress codes, will be useful to most women, especially government girls who only recently have been allowed to participate in the pants revolution.

What

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Like...

Sketches by Wayne Shipp

...and What They Don't!
Sullivan College Women Face Pantsuit Dilemma

When Sullivan College opened its doors for the fall quarter, the dress code for women students was strictly dresses. If you read the last issue of The Herald you saw a story concerning the change in this policy allowing girls to wear pant suits on Office Dress Day each Thursday. This policy of course pleased all women students at the college.

When the weather began to get colder, the members of the Student Board of Directors petitioned the administration to allow all women to wear pant suits every day. After listening to the student's reasons the administration agreed to this suggestion. The new policy was very successful the first few weeks of the winter quarter, then a few girls began wearing slacks and sweaters with blouses. This, of course, does not constitute a pant suit. After several occurrences such as this, a warning was sent through the Student Board to all classes reminding the students that this type of outfit was not acceptable in a downtown office atmosphere. Even with the possibility that the privilege would be taken away, some girls continued to flaunt the rules.

In a meeting in late February, Mr. A. R. Sullivan gave the Student Board a week to solve the problem by asking them to define "what is, and what is not" a pant suit. The solution to the problem was placed squarely in the student's hands.

Student Board Chairman Debbie Brown made a list of do's and don'ts and made a poster showing in pictures what constitutes a pant suit and what business offices will accept.

On Wednesday, February 24, a few students intent upon setting their own rules for a business office, caused the privilege to be suspended. These students persisted in not following the requests of the Student Board and caused the college administration to drop the privilege.

Thursday, which is Business Dress Day, will still honor pant suits, but students who persist in breaking the rule will be properly reprimanded. If students can then learn what a pant suit is and how to wear it, the dress code will again be relaxed to pant suits any day.

What Bosses Like... ...and What They Don't!
What Is Round And About 30” Tall, Stands In The School’s Main Hall But Is Missed By Many Students?

Give up??? According to the number of cigarette butts found each day in the corridors at Sullivan College, the answer to this riddle would have to be the ash-stands placed at strategic locations throughout the halls. Many students seem to lack the common courtesy and good aim to help keep the school neat. It is really hard to understand why so many supposedly well-mannered college students continue to ignore the pleas of the administration and continue to stomp out their cigarettes on the hall floors during the morning coffee break and lunch periods.

It has been estimated that each of us spend more awake hours at Sullivan each day than we do in our own homes. Yet how many of you would stomp out cigarettes on your floors at home?

It is rumored that the administration is considering dropping the morning break if the situation doesn’t improve. Let’s all get together and help solve this problem before those who enjoy this privilege lose the morning break.

... Be on the watch for that elusive object... it’s round... about thirty inches tall and normally is within easy walking distance... please use it.
Sullivan Graduate
Is Louisville Area
Banking Sweetheart

Marianne Phillips, a 1970 graduate of Sullivan Business College, has been chosen sweetheart of the Louisville Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The hazel-eyed 20-year beauty is employed with the Kentucky Trust Company.

While at Sullivan, Marianne took the Executive Secretarial Finishing course and last year at graduation she was named the outstanding woman student. She was a member of the 1970 homecoming court at Sullivan and graduated with one B+ among a straight A record.
Buff Braun Reigns Over 1971 SBC Homecoming Court
by Linda Carter

A good time marked the annual homecoming of Sullivan Business College, and a happy spirit descended on the entire student body. Weeks of preparation by the Student Board went into the planning of the game and dance. One girl from each first period class was chosen to represent her class as candidate for homecoming queen. Pictures of all candidates were posted, and preliminary voting narrowed the field of fifteen contestants to eight finalists.

Masonic Home Gym was quickly filled with excited fans awaiting the outcome of the game between Kentucky Wesleyan and the Executives. The cheerleaders performed with more zest and spirit than ever, and the importance of this game became more evident as both teams warmed up. Early in the first half the Execs took a sufficient lead to insure their victory over their powerful opponent.

Queen's Court Announced
At half-time anxious candidates waited in the hall for their names to be called as the procession of the homecoming contestants began. Becky Kendall announced the name of each girl and her escort, her high school, and her course of study. The tension mounted as the last name was called and the time to make the winners known drew near.

The queen's court was then announced with Vicki Hook, a graduate of Valley High School being named third runner-up. Michelle Hentz, a graduate of Shawnee Memorial High School in Madison, Indiana, was then announced as second runner-up. First runner-up Carol Hayes, a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, was then announced as the excitement mounted.

Then, the obvious student favorite, Buff Braun was named as the 1971 Sullivan Homecoming Queen. Buff was greeted by the college president, A. O. Sullivan. She received the traditional crown, kiss, and a dozen red roses.

Pictures were made and all the candidates crowded around the new queen to congratulate her.

Homecoming Queen, Buff Braun, strikes a smile for the photographer at the Homecoming game held in January.

Homecoming Dance Followed
The game continued, and the week of hard practices reaped fruitful results. After the final buzzer sounded, the Executives emerged victorious with a score of 83-72.

The homecoming dance followed the game and students, alumni, and teachers went to the VFW Post in St. Matthews. The room was appropriately decorated in the school colors and filled with the music provided by SAGE (Sherry and Gary Edwards). A special table was reserved and decorated for the Queen and her court. Couples danced to both fast and slow numbers, and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES congratulate Buff Braun after she was named as the 1971 Sullivan Business College Homecoming Queen.
OFFICERS ELECTED

Student Board Plans Winter Activity

by Julia Marquardt

On Tuesday, March 9, the Student Board of Directors is having an Ice Skating Party at the Gardner Lane Rink. Admission to the party is free to all students who show their I.D. card.

In other activities, the Student Board assisted in the Red Cross Blood Drive held at the college on March 1.

Officers Elected

Debbie Brown, a 1970 graduate of Waggner High School, is the new Chairman of Sullivan's Board of Directors. Debbie was elected by the other board members at the first meeting of the new quarter. She entered Sullivan in September of 1970 and is studying to be a private secretary.

Other officers elected were: Debby Edwards, Vice-chairman; Julia Marquardt, Secretary; Christy Schneider, Treasurer; Sue McNally, Social Chairman; and Barbara Lucas, Historian.

Other members of the Board include Maria Cole, Carol Hayes, Sue Lane, Anita Mattingly, and Karen Newton.

The board has appointed a committee to see that the Ladies Lounge is kept in good order. They are now in the process of constructing plans for a big activity to take place some time in April. Speakers are trying to be brought in to talk to the student body of varied topics of interest.

The board, in conjunction with the cheerleaders, sponsored a dress down day on Thursday, February 18 and again on March 4. This was done in an effort to build school spirit.

Any suggestions you may have will be gratefully accepted. The Student Board is working for YOU.

STUDENT BOARD OFFICERS for the winter quarter are L-R Sue McNally, Social Chairman; Christy Schneider, Treasurer; Debbie Brown, Chairman; Debbie Edwards, Vice-Chairman; Julia Marquardt, Secretary; and Barbara Lucas, Historian.
The quiet, pleasant teacher we all see bundling up her typing papers and rushing from the typing hall to teach her eager English students is Mrs. Wanda Thies.

Mrs. Thies has a very exciting background. A graduate of Central High School, Charlotte, North Carolina, Mrs. Thies was a member of the Drama Club, newspaper staff, Student Assembly, National Honor Society, and president of the French Club. She received her A.B. degree in English and Speech at Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina. A very active student, Mrs. Thies was president of her senior class and also the Permanent Class President; also, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma (honorary leadership fraternity) and Sigma Mu (honorary scholastic fraternity).

WANDA THIES is one of Sullivan's most well-liked teachers.

Mrs. Thies is married and has three children, Susan 17, a junior at Waggener High School; Eric 12, and Mary Ann 10, who both attend Chenoweth School.

Mrs. Thies came to Sullivan Business College last January. Since her arrival, she has taught Typing, English, and Reading. Mrs. Thies mentioned the fact that she does enjoy teaching older students rather than the high school age students. She said she likes teaching at Sullivan and enjoys all her students. Her one hang-up—she can't think too clearly until after nine o'clock in the morning.

Was In Little Theatre

Among her many teaching experiences she has taught at Sumter High School, South Carolina, Granby High School, Virginia, Cleveenger Business College, South Carolina, and the International School in Louisville. Mrs. Thies has been a private tutor in Youngstown, Ohio and Los Angeles, California. She has also taught adults speedreading.

Among her other exciting experiences are acting in The Lost Colony, North Carolina Little Theater, Director, Y-teens, and Children's Theatre, Director. She has also been a secretary in South Carolina Foremost Dairies and a receptionist in Maryland for Universal Motors.

Yes, this active lady has time for hobbies. Some of her favorites are painting, ceramics, collecting sea shells, and interior decorating.
Remodeling Ladies Lounge Area Creates New Student Awareness

by Debbie Edwards

Messy, messy, messy! It is said that the messiest room of a building is usually the Ladies' Lounge. Why? No one else in the office will smile that certain smile or speak with that special voice, No one else will listen to the burdens of businessmen or the gripes of unsatisfied visitors and customers—and still go on as if everything was pleasant—like a woman will.

So all day long women remind themselves of the feminine person they must be, because no one else can take their place. But somewhere they have to "let go", and the Ladies' Lounge is the only place women can call their own. Maybe this is why the Ladies' Lounge gets so messy.

The Lounges at Sullivan Business College had this problem, but everyday it becomes more a thing of the past. The first of the year the college bought new studio chairs and two large mirrors to replace the old chairs and the one small mirror in the large lounge. The Student Board of Directors noticed other problems and formed a "Lounge Committee". The purpose of the committee is to find ways to improve the environmental conditions of the lounge, pick up trash and seek ideas from the female students on improving the looks of the lounge so that they would feel proud to say it was theirs (there was a
TONY AHLBRAND, a June, 1970 graduate of Sullivan, has reached an Executive position in only six months after his graduation. Tony has recently been named as Secretary and Director at the Planned Growers Investment Corporation.

June Graduate Gets Big Promotion After Just Seven Months Experience

Tony Ahlbrand, a 1970 graduate of Sullivan and a 1969 graduate of Seymour Senior High School in Seymour, Indiana entered his first position in June of 1970 as Assistant-to-the-President of Planned Growers Incorporated. Planned Growers is a division of Life of Kentucky and is a marketing and investment firm. In employing Tony, President William Vising said, "I want you to work right beside me. Whatever I am doing I want you to do, so that when I leave town for a few days you can fill in the details of my job for me."

Now after only seven months with the company, Tony has been promoted, with a substantial raise, to corporation secretary and director. Tony called the college to report his promotion and stated that his duties would remain much the same with many new responsibilities to be added. "One thing," he said, "I am signing a lot more papers."

An opportunity such as this goes to but a few and Tony proved worthy of this position through his attitude, personality and grades. Tony entered Sullivan in June of 1969 shortly after his high school graduation and took the Business Accounting and Management Course for one year. His strong high school record prepared him to enter almost any college but Tony had his mind set for business college and immediately after graduation entered Sullivan to pursue his goal.

Tony is just another example of a Sullivan graduate off-and-running on an exciting business career.
Actual Experience Is Big Asset In Bronner's Medical Teaching

Medical ethics, anatomy and physiology, accident and health insurance, medical terminology, preparation of medications, and public relations is an important part of the Medical Secretaries' training with Mrs. Pat Bronner, RN.

During the winter and spring quarters, Mrs. Bronner spends hours each day with Sullivan's Medical students. A student said, "Mrs. Bronner's real interest in each of us has made this one of the most interesting classes I have ever had."

As an RN Mrs. Bronner has worked in doctors' offices, in TB and chest surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, and as head nurse in the maternity ward at the same hospital.

Mrs. Bronner has done clinical teaching and has years of technical experience behind her. She is married to an obstetrician, Dr. Irvin E. Bronner and has four children.

Mrs. Bronner defines her nursing career as "a Science and an Art. A science because exact principles are applied, and an art because it is dominated by an ideal of service."

High Standards Set

In beginning the Medical Secretaries' training, Mrs. Bronner told the students that the Medical Secretary Course is not a substitute for nursing but is a separate career field.

A medical secretary is an assistant to the physician as a secretary and receptionist. She is truly the doctor's public relations director; as it is through her that each patient must come. It is for this reason that Mrs. Bronner's standards are higher than those of most business colleges' as she believes that high standards are especially necessary in a doctor's office.

Mrs. Bronner told the medical trainees, "The girl who prefers the career of medical secretary must realize at the outset that in medicine, fame is incidental. Those whose aim is to get rich while taking it easy will find no place in the career as a medical office assistant."

The qualifications for the ideal assistant are intelligence, dependability, personality, and appearance. Her duties as a secretarial assistant would be taking shorthand and typing, having basic skills in English, knowing enough mathematics to keep simple accounts, maintaining the financial records and files, making out checks for supplies, and generally serving as the physician's bookkeeper. To serve as medical assistant, she must be acquainted with medical terminology, be skilled in certain nursing aids, and must have training necessary to do some routine medical tests.
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As another basketball season comes to an end at Sullivan we look back at the successes and mishaps of the season just past.

Some of the highlights would have to include the Homecoming victory over the Kentucky Wesleyan freshmen and the 25 point victory over Hanover College.

Some of the unhappiness would include the loss of three of our team at the end of the fall quarter for grade deficiencies. Two other unhappy events would include the two one point losses—one to the Bellarmine College team 80-79 and the other, a 102-101 loss in the first round game of the Evan-Omist Tourney in North Carolina to Chowan Jr. College.

Mighty Efforts

Time and time again the team has had to rally from a close defeat to regain the momentum for success, and time and time again this success has come.

Players who have contributed mightily to the success this year include Ray Yager, a 6'1" guard who preppe at Bishop David H.S. When we lost the three players at mid-season, Ray joined the team and has helped give the team added spark at the guard position.

Center Paul Kopp gained a much needed scoring touch from the center post, utilized his 6'9" height to advantage.

Keith Blanford and Hodges Somerville have both added fire and drive when challenged and forward Tom Marquette has gained much experience and has increased his scoring average as the season progressed. Mike Sucker, came back after a serious ligament problem to help with the rebounding at the season's end.

Rumors of Florida Trip

Sullivan College is looking forward to having many of these players back next season when an even tougher schedule is planned.

There are rumors that the team will return to Fort Lauderdale for a second straight year, for the Roadrunner Invitational in November. (This is a rumor that all the team hopes is true. That flight to Florida on that jet and the stay in the Ocean Front Motel was for many players and cheerleaders a highlight of the year.)

Coach Lynn Stewart is to be congratulated for his efforts this year and Mr. Paul Clements and Mr. Bryon Wunderlich are also added to this list for their help with driving and home game arrangements.

In the past five seasons, Sullivan College has won 75% of its basketball games and has won three N.L.C.A.A. (National Little College Athletic Association) titles. The teams have won over 20 trophies and has played in over 15 different states.

CENTER PAUL KOPP breaks the ribbon at the beginning of the Homecoming Basketball Game against Kentucky Wesleyan College. Sullivan cheerleaders greet the team in what proved to be a resounding victory over Wesleyan.
Sullivan Students Enter National Bowling Meet

A co-ed team of Sullivan students has placed fourth in national bowling competition with teams from all over the nation.

For the second consecutive year, Sullivan students have bowled in the National Little College Athletic Association (N.L.C.A.A.) national bowling tournament. The national tourney is a bowl-by-mail event with official scores approved by the bowling lanes being mailed to NLCAA headquarters in Tiffin, Ohio.

Members of this year’s team and their series scores in the tourney are: Susan Morrow, 534; Jimmy Combs, 556; Gary Newman, 533; Ken Sanders, 487; and Fred Anderson, 479.

Winners of the competition will be awarded trophies at the NLCAA national awards banquet in Tiffin, Ohio, on March 13.

Last year Sullivan’s entry in the tournament placed second in the nation.
Six Team Tie Develops In College Bowling League

The Wednesday afternoon Sullivan College Bowling League has developed into real competition and as of March 2 was in a six team tie for first place. The fierce competition in the co-ed league has lead to close standings all year.

Some of the names of the teams will give readers an idea of the fun the league members have. Team names, records and standing are: 1st place (alphabetical order) “Boozers”, 9-7; “Camel Riders”, 9-7; “Gang Bangers”, 9-7; “Hustlers”, 9-7; “Super Chicks”, 9-7; “Untouchables”, 9-7; “Mafia, Inc.”, 6-10; and the “Gutter Busters”, 5-11.

With approximately ten weeks remaining anything can happen and probably will.

Leading bowlers in the league are Larry Brockwell and Susan Morrow. Susan leads all girls with a 211 actual and a 211, 167, 182 – 560 series. Larry leads the men bowlers with a high game of 212 actual and a high series of 522.

With spring graduation nearing, new bowlers will be needed and League president Jerry Lankford invites any student, male or female; experienced or inexperienced, to join the league. Linda Manning’s 47 one game score is enough testimony that no experience is necessary.

Anyone interested in bowling should see Jerry Lankford or Bruce Allen. The bowling league is held at Mid-City Lanes.

LEAGUE LEADING Susan Morrow proudly smiles showing her high game of 211 in the college bowling league.