Modern Dormitory Facilities Opened Exclusively To Sullivan Students

A modern dormitory complex, including centrally air-conditioned rooms, recreational facilities, laundry services, and light cooking facilities has been added to the educational facilities available to Sullivan Business College students.

The south wing of Morrison Hall, which will be used by Sullivan, is a three story dormitory facility on the campus of nearby Spalding College, and houses approximately 120 students.

April 15 was the banner day for Sullivan College’s resident students. On that day Sullivan’s Vice President, A. R. Sullivan, and Spalding’s President, Dr. Eileen Egan, completed an agreement to allow Sullivan students to share Morrison Hall with Spalding College students. The campus of Spalding College, a private liberal arts college, is located just three blocks south of Sullivan. The arrangement with Spalding, which is exclusive for Sullivan students, will give Sullivan students equal access with the Spalding students to all dormitory facilities and the college cafeteria.

MORRISON HALL

Located just 3½ blocks south of Sullivan College, the modern Spalding College Dorm facilities were opened to Sullivan students on April 27.

Mary Lee McClain enjoys the cleanliness and modern surroundings at Morrison Hall. On April 27 Mary Lee moved in and took her supply of stuffed animals to her dorm room.
April 27, Begins "New Life" For SBC Resident Students

On April 27, current Sullivan students moved into Morrison Hall and began to enjoy the modern surroundings. "It's a complete new life," said Mary Lee McClain. "I really love it." Each of the rooms at Morrison Hall houses two students and contains large closets, twin beds, book shelves, bulletin boards, clothing chests, well-lit study desks, and private telephones.

Barbara Denk, another new resident said, "The rooms are larger than most college dormitories and everything is very well kept." Another dorm resident Cathy Beam said, "With the many recreational facilities available, there's always something to do."

Recreational Facilities

Along with modern rooms, the students have a kitchenette area with stove, refrigerator, cooking facilities, eating area and a TV on each floor. The ground floor of Morrison Hall has a large lounge area with television, stereo, and a baby grand piano; all available to students. Adjacent to the lounge area is a kitchenette, snack and soft drink machine facilities, and a recreation room including pool and ping pong.

Just off the recreation room is a large laundry area with washers, dryers, ironing boards. These are available to all students and it is rumored that mothers are encouraging their regular use.

Also available on the ground floor is a large sound-proof study area with private, well-lit desks. These are available for students who need complete quiet and privacy for study. This area is open all hours.

In the enclosed courtyard in the rear of Morrison Hall, recreational areas for cook-outs and sun bathing are open to all students.

Just across the street from the dormitory is the Spalding Student Center, which houses the college cafeteria. Sullivan students will be able to enjoy the very good and very reasonable food simply by showing their Sullivan ID Cards.

A. R. Sullivan, who is naturally very pleased with this new arrangement, said, "We have wanted to improve the housing facilities for our students for a long time, and we feel this to be a giant step forward for our program. Morrison Hall is certainly as modern as any dormitory facility in Kentucky, and far exceeds any living facility at any other Business College in Kentucky."

The resident fees at Morrison Hall, even with all its modern facilities, are comparable to fees at the YWCA, the Christian Business Women's Club, and the McAuley Residence Home, and other nearby residences Sullivan has used in the past.

The June class, which enters Sullivan on June 17, will be the first full class having access to the dorm. Room reservations are still being taken and students interested should write Morrison Hall, c/o Sullivan Business College, 600 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky. 40202.
Enthusiastic And Active
Best Describes June Class

Along with the arrival of another new summer, Sullivan Business College is
greeting another new freshman class, which will undoubtedly prove to be another
vivacious and talented class.

The 1971 June class is one of the most diversified groups to ever enter
Sullivan. The class comes from seventy-three different high schools in the Kentuc-
ky-Indiana area. Twenty-seven different schools in the Louisville-Jefferson County
area are represented while twenty-six and twenty schools respectively
are represented in Kentucky and Indiana.

Within the June class are many who have been active in their various schools.
Records shown on the scheduling forms completed
in May show that
Dennis Devore of Henry County
High School and
Dottie Hicks from
Bethlehem High School were the most
active in their high school years.

Dennis, while attending Henry
County High School, participated in
FFA, FBLA, and track. He also served as
chaplain of co-ed "Y" for two years,
was a student council representative,
president of his youth group, vice-
president of the district youth group,
and was in H-Club and pep clubs. While
attending Sullivan, Dennis will pursue
the Business Accounting & Management
Program.

Dottie Hicks, who was equally active
at Bethlehem High School in Bard-
town, Kentucky, participated in Latin
Club, Glee Club, Choir, Youth Council,
Red Cross, CSMC, Math Club, and
French Club. Dottie was also in her
school's junior play and a member of
the Teens Who Care. She served as
chairman of the
Senior Recognition Day and was
in the Fourth District Chorus. While
at Sullivan Dottie will be studying the
Office Assistant Program.

Many Class Leaders

Members of
this year's class
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June Class Tops

participated in seventy-two different
clubs and activities. In addition to club
memberships there were sixteen in the
Honor Society; sixteen Beta Club Mem-
bers; thirty-eight in the FBLA; nine
cheerleaders; four queens; and eleven
majorettes.

Fifteen of the June class were class
officers while in high school and two
were presidents of their senior class.

J. J. Volz, Director of Admissions
for the College, reported that several
students graduated as Valedictorians
and Salutatorians of their graduating
class. Volz continued saying, "Our
recruiting this year has been very selec-
tive. We have refused admission to
more people not meeting our standards
and we feel the potential of this class
to be great. They will certainly be a
challenge to the faculty."

With such an outstanding past rec-
tord the incoming freshman class is
sure to maintain Sullivan's outstanding
scholastic record and continue to up-
hold its reputation in the business
community.
Paul Clements Programs Students For Success

Personable, cooperative, interested in students, and well qualified best describe Paul Clements, Sullivan's Data Processing and Computer Programming teacher. "PC," as he is often called by members of his softball team, has been with Sullivan College since 1967.

Before joining the College faculty, Mr. Clements spent sixteen years working in the electronic data processing and computer fields. Immediately preceding his employment at Sullivan he worked in the EDP Department at the City of Louisville Data Center.

Paul got his start in data processing when the U. S. Air Force volunteered him for EDP training and for three and a half years he worked in the field. Immediately after his discharge from the Air Force he took a job with the Kentucky Farm Bureau as an IBM operator.

After several years with the Farm Bureau, Paul joined Citizens Fidelity Bank in its data center. He worked five years as manager and director of the center before joining the City of Louisville.

In Mr. A. R. Sullivan's opinion, "Paul Clements is the best data processing instructor Sullivan has ever had. His enthusiasm and personal interest in the students has really made the difference."

In addition to teaching all data processing and computer programming classes at Sullivan, Mr. Clements manages the computer center and processes all of the college's report cards. He is also coach of the Sullivan softball team.

Data Processing Instructor, Paul Clements, talks with Donna Hartz about the program she is about to test on the System 3 Computer.
Graduate Spotlight

'68 Graduate Becomes Supervisor In Kentucky's Largest Bank

In June 1967, Shirley K. Waskom graduated from Seymour Senior High School in Seymour, Indiana. This June, just four years later, she is Supervisor of the Word Processing Department at Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company.

Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust is the largest bank in Kentucky and, along with its banking services, operates the Bank Americard Center. Shirley's position as Supervisor in the Word Processing Department involves the management of the MTST automatic typing and dictaphone departments and the personnel working there.

The Word Processing Department receives dictation from any member of the bank's management officials, transcribes it, and has the finished product back to the official in less than two hours. The major purpose of the magnetic-tape typewriters and their automatic operation is to process hundreds of form letters each day and have each look like a personal letter. Once a letter has been transcribed onto the tape, Shirley's department can turn out hundreds of letters with the MTST typing 150 words per minute.

Shirley was promoted to supervisor in October, 1970, after working one year as secretary in the Program and Systems Department. Her first job at Citizens began while she was still a student at Sullivan. In early 1968 she began working from 4 to 12 each evening as a Key Punch Operator, to help pay her college expenses. Upon graduation from Sullivan, Shirley accepted a full-time data processing position and for the next six months worked in that department. She then received her first promotion and now in just three years, has a supervisory position.

Shirley studied the IBM Automation Secretary (today called the Data Processing Secretary) and during her program at Sullivan maintained an A average.

The Sullivan Herald spotlights and salutes Shirley Waskom, another Sullivan Graduate in a management and supervisory position.

Shirley Waskom, a 1968 graduate of Sullivan, in just three years has become supervisor of the Word Processing Department at Kentucky's Largest Bank.
Meet The College Secretaries

Have you ever wondered whether the secretaries in the office have ever attended school here at Sullivan? I'm sure most everyone has thought about it at one time or another.

The brunette secretary is Miss Pam Reveal, soon to be Mrs. Jim Combs. Pam is from Seymour, Indiana, and graduated from Seymour High School in 1967. In June of that year, immediately after graduation, Pam moved to Louisville to attend school here at Sullivan. Her major at Sullivan was the Medical Secretary Program.

After graduating from Sullivan, the college offered her a full-time position and she worked in the college office for a year and a half. In April of 1970, she left to go to work for the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce as an Executive Secretary. In January, 1971, she returned to work here, and plans to continue to work here at Sullivan after her wedding.

Miss Barbara Ragland is the blonde secretary in the office. She isn't from Louisville either, but from Hodgenville, Kentucky. Barb graduated from LaRue County High School in 1969 and came to Louisville in late August in order to begin school at Sullivan in September of that same year. IBM Data Processing Secretary was Barbara's major. While going to school she was an active member of the Student Board of Directors.
An Editorial

A Time To Reflect

During a time of unrest, economic recession, and high unemployment, both Sullivan graduates and new Sullivan students should reflect on what they have done and what they are about to do.

June and September 1970 brought many present students to the Sullivan campus. Many who entered last year have already graduated and entered business careers while a few have fallen by the wayside due to marriage, illness, academic failure or lack of interest. Those who kept their burning desire have made the best grades, held the leadership roles and have gotten the best jobs this spring.

Employment Remains High

Students entering this June's class should seriously consider that Sullivan could be the beginning of something great for them. The beginning they make and the desire with which they pursue their goals, will have its effects next spring when that all important job interview rolls around.

At a period of our history when an all-time high number of students received degrees from America's colleges and universities, the job market for these people has hit an all-time low. As reported in Time Magazine, May 24, 1971, "The largest graduating class in history - an educated army of 816,000 - is entering America's certified credential society and learning to its sorrow that a degree is no guarantee of a suitable job. Like the dollar, the degree seems to be devalued."

It has been the experience of Sullivan College that the well-trained business specialist is still in demand and that those with good office skills will get employment in their field. During the months of April and May, over 70 Sullivan Spring Graduates entered business positions and began their career with little or no placement problems.

Career Course First

In a later portion, the Time article of May 24, revealed the results of a recent task force on higher education. Frank Newman, Stanford University's Associate Director of University Relations, who heads the task force, "...recommended that women should be able to take career courses first, so they could work at least part time during their child-rearing years and return later for their liberal arts studies."

By their own choice, Sullivan students have chosen to take career courses. Sullivan students have done this by their own choice and have plotted their future accordingly.

Students, new and old alike, are challenged to work diligently toward your goal and do not become discouraged. The labor market is still open to those who care and prepare, and Sullivan training will open the door for each of you who works hard this coming year.
People...

AND PLACEMENTS

(PARTIAL LIST OF SPRING PLACEMENTS)

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Bedford, Kentucky
Bedford County High School
Office Assistant
American State Bank

Christy Bower
Lexington, Kentucky
V.F.W.
Local Secretary
D. S. & M. Trust, Att'y

Robert Jean Baldwin
Glenfield, Kentucky
Somerset High School
Secretary

S. F. & H. Bank

Linda Hendrix
Puncheon River, KY
Puncheon River High School
Medical Secretary
Dr. Robert DeWitt

Mary Burton Seaton
Strother, Kentucky
Strother High School
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First National Bank

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Golf Tourney Held

Crescent Hill Golf Course was the scene of the third annual Sullivan Business College Golf Tournament held on March 16. Jerry Lankford won the tournament, going away with a 41 without handicap.

Fifteen students participated in the tournament, and trophies for first place with handicap were awarded to Bruce Allen and second place with handicap to Jim Zorn. The Duffer's award for highest score for nine holes went to Steve Beck for his 78 with handicap.

The tournament was sponsored by the student board and was open to all day and evening students.

Trophy winners in the third annual Sullivan College Golf Tournament are left to right: Bruce Allen, Jim Zorn, Jerry Lankford, and Steve Beck.
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

All Time All-Americans

Sullivan Business College has been blessed during the past five years with outstanding basketball teams and players. This combination has brought the college three National basketball titles and seven All-American basketball players selected by the National Little College Athletic Athletic Association (NLCAA).

Now the NLCAA Board of Control has announced another honor for Sullivan by announcing an all-time NLCAA All-American team. Of the ten players selected three were members of Sullivan teams. The three are: from the 1966-67 squad - 5'10” guard, Danny Shearer. Danny averaged over 20 points a game in leading Sullivan to their first National title. Next, 6’4” forward, Larry Patrick, who played on both our 1967-68 and 1968-69 championship squads and who holds the all-time Sullivan scoring record with a 26+ point season average in 1969. Third was 6’6” forward, Ben Watkins, who led our team to the second NLCAA title in 1968. At 225 pounds, Ben was the most awesome player to wear a Sullivan uniform and is now playing at Jackson State in Mississippi. A plaque signifying his very high honor will hang in the college trophy room. The college is very proud of this accomplishment and the honor it brings each of these fine players and our school.
Winners of the first Sullivan College Poker Road Rally were Carol Hayes and Michelle Hentz in a 1969 yellow Opel.

Nineteen Cars Enter Spring Road Rally

Wednesday, May 12, was a cold, rainy day; but it did not stop the 19 cars full of Sullivan students from enjoying themselves.

The Poker Road Rally, sponsored by the Student Board, started from Cox's Park at noon. Each car was handed a playing card in a sealed envelope. A number was then painted on each windshield in white shoe polish.

Three stops were made along the way of the mapped wild goose chase. At each stop, another card was given to the driver. A little over an hour later the first car arrived at Big Rock in Cherokee Park, where each was given a final card.

The first prize of $5 each was awarded to Carol Hayes and Michelle Hentz. Their collection of cards gave them four aces and a 9.

Jimmy Combs and Fred Anderson received $2.50 each for second place. They had four kings and a 2.

Because the rain and temperature were getting worse, the students all went to the shelter at Hogan's Fountain. The guys built a fire and everyone gathered around it and ate lunch.

At 3 p.m. the Road Rally and picnic were concluded. Everyone seemed to have a good time and few spirits were dampened by the rain.
Executive’s Softball Team Winning In Mid-City Leagues

Ambitious and energetic Paul Clements, coach of the Sullivan softball teams, decided this spring to enter two leagues in the Mid City AA softball leagues at Knights Field.

In entering two teams Clements had to recruit day and night students, alumni, and several friends. The teams play on Monday and Friday evenings and at press time had won 5 and lost only 1 game. In winning, the Sullivan Execs have won by large margins; Execs 25 - L&N 2; Execs 29 - Reliance Universal 7; Execs 18 - Stoker’s Chickenmen 3; and Execs 8 - Air Devil’s Inn 4. This reverses a trend of last year when Clements’ teams had to battle to break even in the won-lost column.

Members of the team include students: Bruce Allen, Horace Manion, Ray Yeager, Fred Anderson, Jimmy Combs, Wayne Jenkins, Dean McDonald, Bob Segar, and Jimmy Zorn.

Alumni members are: Charles Heinz, assistant coach; Craig Burton and Rick Kindred.

Clements’ goal for the summer is for his teams to win their leagues and win in the county championship tournament.
Carpeting Modernizes Sullivan Typing Halls

During our spring vacation between winter and spring quarters the Sullivan College administration made a major improvement in the three typing halls. Thick charcoal gray wall-to-wall carpeting was laid and the effect, both in noise control, and appearance effect was startling.

Most of the faculty or student body could not realize the amount of noise all the typewriters had generated before this carpeting was put down. Mrs. Carol Rutherford, Head of the Sullivan Typing Department said, “The noise reduction qualities of the carpeting has helped to increase the students efficiency and ability to concentrate and in addition, the students are getting a more cheerful instruction because the teacher’s feet are not so tired at the end of a day.” (This reporter has even noticed a teacher or two trodding the carpeted halls sans shoes. How about that?)

But all in all, the new carpeting is a wonderful addition and really makes typing more of a pleasure for everyone.
College Holds Annual Tryouts For 1971-72 Basketball Season

Late May seems like a strange time to be playing basketball, but for some twenty 1971 high school graduates and a few college players it was a time of opportunity. The last Saturday in May found Sullivan Business College Basketball Coach Lynn Stewart seriously watching a talented group of basketball players showing what they can do on the basketball court.

These players had been invited by Sullivan College to its annual basketball tryouts for some six grant-in-aids to be awarded this year for the 1971-72 basketball season. Each of these players had been recommended by their coach or had been recommended to Coach Stewart by one of our scouts. From this group several players will be selected for next year's team.

Each player was given an opportunity to shoot and scrimmage against members of our 1970-71 squad and against each other. Each boy's high school accomplishments have already been checked and the tryouts were held to see how they handled themselves in game-like conditions. Some of the players attending came from Newport, Ky., Park City, Ky., Daviess Co., Ky., and Southern Indiana, and of course many schools in Louisville. Sullivan players providing the competition were Keith Blanford, Tom Marquette, Loyal Stoner, Bruce Flowers, and Paul Kopp.

A challenging season is planned for next year with a number of games planned against university and college frosh teams. Coach Stewart says he plans to return to the NLCXA Championships to be held in North Carolina next March and capture a fourth NLCXA basketball championship.