June Freshman Class Tapped As ‘Best In School’s History’

Of all the entering freshmen this June, one girl seems to merit the title, “most active”, best of all. She is Kathleen Buckler from Loretto, Kentucky. This is quite an honor since the Sullivan faculty has felt, and A. H. Sullivan has said, that this year’s freshman class is the best in the school’s history.

Kathy’s activities at St. Catharine Academy included being a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Student Council, being chosen Miss St. Catharine of 1969, playing CSMC basketball, winning the NEIT Certificate of Award and placing 3rd in the State Soil Conservation Essay Contest in 1965. Not only these, but she also won the Reader’s Digest Award for Excellence, the U of K Award for highest scholastic average, the Leadership Award, the Science Award, and was Valedictorian of her graduating class with a 90.7% average. She will study the IBM Data Processing Secretary course while at Sullivan.

Among the students entering Sullivan from all over Kentucky and Indiana, there are members from 38 different clubs, and participants from eleven different sports. Also in the class were several homecoming and prom queens, queen candidates, cheerleaders, majorettes, and the 1969 Dairy Princess, Julie Moffett. There were also nine members of National Honor Society, five Beta Club members, and seven members of the student council. Eleven were in band, 21 in chorus, and 18 on their school paper staff.

Scholarships were won by Gwen-dolyn Jones, Alumni Scholarship; Debbie French, Distributive Education Scholarship; Janice Downing, American Business Women’s Association Scholarship; and Nancy E. Helen and Wayne Meaux, scholarships from Sullivan College.

New Students Give First Impressions of Dorm Life
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Students recognized for achievements in business were: Janice Downing, Secretary Award; Rebecca Peace, Outstanding Senior FBLA Award; Janet Busse, Catholic Business Education Association Award; Linda Jones, Business Law and General Clerical Diploma; Sandra Lockett, Vocational Certificate; and Linda Walsh, Vocational Business Certificate.

Winners of typing awards were Kathy Jennette, and Ramona Schoening. Shorthand award winners were Janet Busse, Jamie McClelland, and Karen Ann Davis. Karen also won a transcription award.

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Other award winners in the June class are Brenda Harbin, Commerce Award; Kathy Duvall, Dramatic Award of Merit, and National Forensic League Degree of Excellence; Jeannie Snyder, Blue and Gold Citizenship Award, GAA pin and emblem, and Band Award; Sally Sprowls, LaRue County Home Economics Award; and Donna Pemberton, Prom Queen, 1968-69.

Additional award winners entering Sullivan in June are: Debbie French, Three-Year Choir Award, Office Aid Certificate, Student Council Award, and Cheerleading Award; Ann Fitzgerald, Quill and Scroll Honor Membership; Phyllis Powell, medal for three years of perfect attendance; Joan Krampe, Betty Crocker Home Economics Award.

Also winning honors at her high school graduation were: Debbie Crume, Gorham Sterling Home Economics Department Award; Judy Peveler, Commendation Award on the Ten Key Adding Machine, from the Victor Educational Service Institute; Debbie Chadwell, Head Rockette Award; Donna Helming, Art II Award, and “Lance” Artist Award; Cheryl Bennett, Yearbook Staff Award; and Sharon Morris, Senior Superlative—Most Unconcerned!
Freshmen Begin New Experiences; Give First Impressions of College

The first day of college was quite a challenge for the majority of the freshmen. The first few days were hectic, but soon the newest additions to the student body began to relax and start fitting into the puzzle and now the picture began to shape up.

Most students feel that Sullivan Business College is a great experience for them. After orientation had passed the new students began to mingle and were soon acquainted with each other and finally began to feel more at home.

SULLIVAN GRADUATES Charles Ellis and Linda Jewell enthusiastically welcome June Freshman Janice Downing, of Louisville Shawnee; Elaine Crandell and Janice Gorter of New Albany High School; and Debbie Gunter of Valley High School.

Picnic Held to Honor New Students

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Linda McKinney, a graduate of Seymour Senior High School and one who is looking forward to finishing and working as an executive secretary said, “The teachers are neat.” She also commented on the air conditioned rooms and the pleasant atmosphere of the school.

Ramona Schroering’s opinion of the school is very similar to those feelings expressed above. She said, “The atmosphere at Sullivan is a close, casual feeling such as that of my hometown of Palestine, Indiana. Since I am on my own I feel that I must act more maturely so I will be treated as an adult should be treated.”

All in all the June group of students seem pleased at going to Sullivan Business College. With the enjoyable summer classes and the attitude of the students, next spring’s graduates should be among the top.

Student Board Vice Chairman, Howard Norman talks about the college activity programs with new students Phyllis Powell and Connie Barnett.

Cheryl Bennett, a graduate of Iroquois High School, who is taking a private secretarial course was asked her first impression of Sullivan and her reply was, “I really like it a lot!” She added, “The teachers and the students are all so friendly.”

“It is a good place to meet and
GRADUATE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR Mr. Pat Green congratulates Marilyn Nix and Robert McCoy for being chosen as the recipients of the Scholarship-Leadership-Achievement Award for 1969.

Faculty Selects McCoy And Nix For Student Achievement Awards

By LIN GAHLINGER

"To do more for the world than the world does for you—that is success." To do more for Sullivan than others, to do more in class to achieve, and to do more to be a leader; all are qualifications leading the Sullivan College faculty to choose Marilyn Nix and Robert McCoy as the 1969 recipients of the college's Scholarship, Leadership, Achievement Award. Both student names have been engraved on plaques which hang in the school office.

Following the faculty's thorough screening of all students eligible for the award, five young women and three men were nominated for the honor. Marilyn and Robert clearly led the voting and were chosen as this year's top students. Other students nominated and recognized for their outstanding scholarship, leadership, and achievement were: Diane Ellis, Susan Collier, Sylvia Lindauer, James McGee, and Steve Garrett.

During her year at Sullivan Marilyn took the Legal Secretary Course and was selected as the President of Alpha Iota Honorary Sorority. While at Sullivan she maintained an A average and graduated as an honor graduate. Marilyn will also receive the Alpha Iota Key Award at the sorority's summer meeting.

Robert is a graduate of Butler High School and has had two and one-half years at the University of Kentucky.

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He entered Sullivan in 1968, and took the Computer Programming Course. During the year at Sullivan, Robert maintained an A average. Robert's accomplishments in this field entered him into the position as Management Trainee and Accounting Supervisor with Almstead Brothers Stock Brokers.

Robert was chosen by the faculty as the outstanding male student in 1969. Members of the faculty felt that his superior attitude and academic ability put him far above other men at Sullivan.
NEW MEMBERS of the Herald Staff look on as new Editor Kathy Duvall works with a page layout.

Herald Staff Named

Kathy Duvall Chosen Editor

With the coming of June, many new things have arisen, among them, a new freshman class, and a new editor for The Sullivan Herald. She is Kathy Duvall, a 1969 graduate of Clarksville High School in Clarksville, Indiana. She was very active in high school, especially on the school paper staff. Kathy was a member of the editorial staff, circulation manager for the school paper, The General's Delivery, and student reporter for a weekly radio show on radio WXWV. She has attended several journalism seminars, among them, the Courier-Journal Writers Seminar last fall, and the Ball State Journalism Conference at Muncie, Indiana, in the spring. Kathy is a June entrant in the Professional-Executive Secretarial course.

Journalism Class Held

Since the majority of the staff has no journalistic experience, a workshop was held on July 2 to introduce the fundamentals of journalism to them. Mr. Harry Weber, a former journalism teacher, and advisor to The Herald taught the class.

Four of the reporters are Indiana girls—two from Jasper, one from Jeffersonville, and one from Clarksville. Ramona Schrader, a graduate of Jasper High School and is taking the IBM Data Processing Secretarial course. Phyllis Boehm is also from Jasper and is taking the Computer Programming course. Karen Davis is a graduate of Jeffersonville High School and is taking the Private Secretarial course. Jackie Martin is a Clarksville High School graduate and is enrolled in the Professional-Executive Secretarial course.

The June male member of the staff is Richard Taulbee, from Radcliff, Kentucky. He graduated from North Hardin High School, and is taking the Computer Programming course.

Other new members of The Herald Staff are Linda Gahlinger, Debbie Crum, Linda Heistant, Phyllis Powell, Janice Downing, and Margaret St. Peter. Linda Gahlinger is a graduate of Mercy Academy and is taking the Professional-Executive Secretarial course. Debbie Crum is enrolled in the Legal-Diplomatic Secretarial course. She is a graduate of Durrett High School. Linda Heistant is taking the Medical Secretarial course and was graduated from Pleasure Ridge Park High School.
Faculty Feature

By JACKIE MARTIN

Miss Barbara Cash is one of the latest additions to the faculty of Sullivan Business College. She is the youngest teacher at Sullivan and she teaches Typing, Office Practice, Secretarial Practice and helps out in Key-Punch. She is also the sponsor for Alpha Iota Sorority.

Miss Cash went to Indiana University for one year, then came to Sullivan in 1962 to take the Executive Secretarial Course. After graduating from Sullivan she worked at Olin Mathieson as a secretary. She then went to Murray State and majored in Business Education and received her degree in 1968.

While attending Murray State, Miss Cash was in Pi Omega Pi, a national honorary business education sorority and Phi Beta Lambda, the college equivalent of high school F.B.L.A.

She came to Sullivan as a teacher in April of 1968 but left in June of the same year to go to Colorado State University for a business teachers conference to help work on her Master's Degree. She then came back to Sullivan in September of 1969.

Miss Cash's hobbies are bowling, bridge, knitting, and swimming. When asked about future plans Miss Cash said, “I have no plans except to get my Master’s and to teach at Sullivan.”

BARBARA CASH
An Editorial

U. S. Guaranteed Loan Program Carries Obligation To Repay

United Student Aid Funds makes every effort to remind all participants in its guaranteed loan programs that these loans are legal obligations. All legal means of collection will be used on loans purchased from lenders.

Students making these loans should be left in no doubt by either financial aid officers or lenders that they are incurring an obligation, and that the obligation must be met.

This reminder is made necessary by a gradual upward drift in default rates for the guaranteed student loan programs. Though defaults on loans guaranteed by United Student Aid Funds are still under 2%, less than the national average, the trend is deeply disturbing.

By the time a default reaches a collection agency, it is seldom the result of circumstances beyond the borrower’s control, but of studied inaction by a debtor who has refused over several months to make any effort or arrangement with either the lender or the guarantee agency. United Student Aid Funds wishes to make clear that firm steps will be taken to collect every defaulted loan.
Students Relate New Experiences In Dorms

By ROMONA SCHROERING

The Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) serves as a dorm for the girls coming from Kentucky and Southern Indiana to attend Sullivan Business College. The "Y" is conveniently located one block from the school. It is a home away from home for a number of the girls who entered Sullivan on June 12, 1969.

When the girls finish their studying there are many activities taking place at the "Y" which can keep the girls occupied for a few more hours. Included in these activities are: Judo, tennis, jogging, physical fitness for women, dancing and sewing classes. There is also a modern swimming pool located in the basement of the "Y" which serves as a pastime for many of the girls at Sullivan.

Many Sullivan girls staying at the "Y" eat in the Coffee Shop on the main floor which always smells of the aroma of home-cooked meals.

Linda McKinney, a recent newcomer to the "Y" from Seymour, Indiana, said, "It's a real nice place to live, where you can meet a lot of girls and soon grow to become their friend." She also mentioned the nice view she had since she lives on the eighth floor.

Vickie Lawson of Seymour, Indiana, remarked, "It's a nice place to meet friends and have lots of fun. The 'Y' also makes you aware of other girls your own age that have similar problems as yours. This helps you realize that you're not alone in this world with problems."

Nancy Edelen, a graduate of St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky, said, "It's a nice place to meet a lot of new people and have a lot of fun. It's a nice place to live and we eat our meals together and have a good time. It is so close to the stores that we can walk and shop and enjoy ourselves."

Several In McAuley

The experience gained by the many Sullivan students living at the Y-dorm and the McAuley House will help them become more responsible as persons, a better businesswoman, and certainly a more mature individual. After such an experience as this you can say that you are truly ready to go into the world and do what you were put here to do.

Several Sullivan students live in other local college houses and commented about their experiences. Living at the McAuley House just four blocks from the college are Nancy Edelen, Annette Mouser, and Donna Godbey.

Better than University

"It's a place that is modern and a very nice place to live," said Annette Mouser, a 1969 graduate of St. Catherine High School. Her home is in New Haven, Kentucky and she is taking the Data Processing Secretary Course. She continued by saying, "They have a nice atmosphere and it makes you feel more at home. I like it better than the YWCA because we have a yard to go in to study or just enjoy the outdoors."

Another resident of the McAuley House is Donna Godbey, a 1968 graduate of Casey County High School. Before coming to Sullivan Donna attended a four-year college for one year. "It's a lot better than the university dormitory I stayed in while attending college one year at the university you come across so many wild or off-beat girls and at the McAuley House I feel they are all very nice girls."

"At the University you could live next door to a girl and never know her, where here we are the closest friends and enjoy everything together," said Donna.
Honors Nix With Annual Scholastic Key

By LIN GAHLINGER

Alpha Iota International Honorary Women's Sorority this year honors Marilyn Nix as Kappa Phi Chapter's recipient of the annual Scholastic Key Award. The AI Key is annually given to the active member giving the most of herself in service to the sorority and who maintains the highest scholastic average in the organization.

While attending Sullivan Marilyn maintained an A average and was very active in Alpha Iota. For the past quarter she has been AI president and when asked about her sorority experience she said, "I received a personal satisfaction from it and it really helped me to learn to speak with people better."

Alpha Iota symbolizes ideals and goals in the business world. A good scholastic record accomplished throughout business training serves as a strong foundation on which to build a happy and successful career. Alpha Iota was established with the purpose of recognizing all girls achieving a high scholastic record and helping them to develop their qualities of not only ambition, but leadership and character.

Officers Chosen

The Alpha Iota has selected new officers for the summer-fall quarters. They are:

- President — Marilyn Nix
- Vice President — Nancy Hilliker
- Corresponding Secretary — Pam Dacon
- Recording Secretary — Marcella McCormick
- Social Secretary — Bridget Goble
- Treasurer — Barbara Keller
- Assistant Treasurer — Lucy Horvath
- Historian — Cathy Lechleiter
- Pledge Captains — Nancy Hilliker, Sarah Peterson
- Chaplain-Marshall-Parliamentarian — Sylvia Lindauer

Marilyn Nix, a graduate of the Legal Secretary Course, is the recipient of the AI Key Award for high scholastic achievement.

Marilyn entered Sullivan in June, 1968, following her graduation from Holy Rosary Academy. She graduated from Sullivan in June, 1969, with the Legal Secretarial diploma and has been doing part-time work until a Florida vacation is completed the last of July.
McGee Elected, Students Begin Activity Plans

By KAREN DAVIS

During the first week of school new members were elected for the Sullivan Student Board. The Board, which serves as a “sounding board for all students,” is led by Chairman Jim McGee, and Howard Norman, vice-chairman.

Officers of the Board are: Cathy Winebrenner, treasurer; Cheryl Miller, secretary; Debbie French, historian; and Debbie Gunter, social chairman.

Other members of the Board are Phyllis Powell, Janice McMichael, Cheryl Bennett, Becky Friedman, Bob Baumgart, Dennis Buchner, Wayne Meaux, Connie Barnett, and Judy Isgrigg.

The Student Board hears grievances and any suggestions from students and acts accordingly per student policy. The Board also works hand in hand with the fraternity and the sorority in charitable activities. Meetings are held every Tuesday.

Current activities of the Board included the sponsoring of a Dress-down Day on July 17 and plans are new being made for a swimming party and for a picnic at Iroquois Park in September.

In a late meeting of the Student Board, held the day before press time, the Board voted to recommend several activities for the late summer. As reported by Board Secretary Cheryl Miller, the activities proposed were: a night picnic, a swimming party, and a male beauty contest. It was suggested that the male beauty contest be held in conjunction with the swim party.
Nichter Receives Wall Street Journal Award

By DEBBIE CRUME

This year’s winner of the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding Achievement in Economics is Bernard Nichter. The Wall Street Journal Award is given by The Educational Service Bureau of the Wall Street Journal to the outstanding business student in the colleges’ economics classes which use their newspaper in their studies. It honors Bernard for his achievements in economics and his active participation.

In presenting Bernard with the award, economics teacher Francis Moore said, "Bernard has been an outstanding student in economics. His understanding of economics and his will to succeed will make him an asset to any company he will work for."

Bernard is Sullivan Business College’s second winner of this award. The first presentation of this award was made last year to Paula Flumbaum. The Educational Bureau of the Wall Street Journal has been presenting such awards as this to students since 1947. Bernard will receive a medal inscribed with his name and a bronze paper weight inscribed with the name of Sullivan College. He will also receive a free, one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Bernard’s name will then be engraved onto the walnut, mounted brass plaque which now hangs in the office along with the name of last year’s winner.

Bernard is a 1963 graduate from Seymour High School in Seymour, Indiana, and has majored in Business Management and Accounting while at Sullivan. He served four years in the Air Force and was stationed at Anderson Air Force Base in Guam. He is attending Sullivan on the Federal Educational Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

ECONOMICS PROFESSOR, Francis Moore, presents Bernard Nichter with the plaque for the second annual Wall Street Journal award given for excellence in Economics.
Food, Fun and Frolic

Summer Picnic Great Success

Dark clouds hovered over Louisville June 17, but they did not darken the colorful outfits that brightened the top of Iroquois Park.

The lodge on Iroquois Hill proved to be an excellent location for the picnic that gave freshmen and returning students a chance to get to know each other.

To carry out the theme “Getting to know you,” there were games and dancing. The major sport for the day was softball, and horseshoes came for a close second.

After exerting all energy, new life was found in every student and faculty member when the food was served. It seemed that no one could get in the lodge soon enough to get the hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, Cokes, and cupcakes.

There was only one disappointment during the picnic. Unfortunately the band, the Yardleys, got shocked by the rain hitting their electric guitars and they could not play as much as we all would have liked them to.
PHI THETA PI SPONSOR, Paul Clements presents Kathy Backler with the $100 which she won in the recent fraternity raffle.

**Wins Award In National Frat. Competition**

By PHILLIS BOEHM

Touring Disneyland, Universal Studios and Los Angeles, California were just a few of the activities enjoyed by Jim McGee and Steve Garrett as they attended the annual Phi Theta Pi Fraternity's National Convention on July 2, 3 and 4.

Annually Phi Theta Pi holds a convention for its chapters from coast to coast and activities are planned to acquaint members with other chapters' activities and to exchange ideas on fraternity operation.

This year the Kappa Upsilon Chapter from Sullivan was awarded the Badge Award for being the chapter with the highest percentage of members wearing the fraternity pin.

To raise funds for the convention and the round trip air fares the Kappa Upsilon chapter held a raffle for $100. Other activities of Phi Theta Pi include dances, joint banquets with Alpha Iota, rush parties, sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive, and the daily coffee and donut sales, and each year awarding a merit plaque to its top member.

**Motive Earns Key**

This year's award for merit and high scholastic achievement goes to Jim McGee. Annually Phi Theta Pi awards a scholastic key award to the member with the highest academic average. Jim, who is in the Computer Programming Course, has maintained an A average throughout his year at Sullivan. He has been a member of the Student Board for three quarters and was recently elected as chairman. During his year at Sullivan Jim has been very active in school life and is also active with a local rock band, "The Yardleys."

Jim McGee and Steve Garrett hang the Badge Award Plaque, won at the Phi Theta Pi Convention, in the college office.
Narrowly Misses Australian Draft After Serving In U.S. Air Force

By LINDA HEISTAND

$1,800 a month! Hard to believe? Yes, it is difficult to believe, but that is what Elbert Nolley earned as a helicopter mechanic and damage estimator in Vietnam. Another amazing fact is that he had not been injured, all of this would have been tax free and he would have received a $6,000 tax refund when he returned to the United States.

Entered Air Force in 1961

Elbert Nolley is a student at Sullivan and is studying in the Computer Programming Course. He is 26 years old, married, and attended Sullivan on the GI Bill. Nolley is a 1961 graduate of Taylor County High and he entered Sullivan in January, 1969.

Just before his graduation from school, Nolley joined the United States Air Force, was given a deferment to complete high school and entered the service immediately after graduation. While in the service he served three years in Northern Michigan at Wetmuth Air Force Base and six months on Guam. While in the Air Force he was trained and served as a jet aircraft mechanic.

Worked in Australia

Following his service discharge Elbert went to work for McDonald-Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis. He remained there for two years, then decided to go to Australia with a friend who's home was in Brisbane. Elbert and his friend flew to Brisbane, Australia, and soon he began working as a jet mechanic for Trans-Australian Airways.

Nearly Drafted

To remain in Australia Elbert had gotten a permanent visa and after working for only three months was called for a physical to serve in the Australian Military service. In going for the military interview Elbert told the government employee that he had served four years in the United States Air Force. The Australian Military told him that United States service did not count and if he wished to remain in Australia he would be required to serve in the Australian Army.

Heads for Vietnam

Packing his bags in a hurry, Elbert left Australia and returned to San Francisco, California. While at the airport in San Francisco Nolley said he met a friend he knew from the Air Force. In talking of this experience he said, "I was broke and didn't know what I was going to do. My friend was going to Vietnam as a civilian employee to make $1,800 a month and he encouraged me to go along." Nolley continued, "There was a shortage of aircraft mechanics, the money sounded good, so I applied for the openings and got it."

Hit by Crane

Before he knew it Nolley was based in Phu Loi as a helicopter mechanic and damage estimator. He had committed himself to serve in Vietnam for 18 months but during his thirteenth month, while on top of a helicopter he was hit by a crane boom, and knocked to the ground where he landed on a steel floor and cracked his kneecap.

His injury required that he leave Vietnam and return to the United States, thus losing the opportunity to receive the $6,000 tax refund given to persons serving the full eighteen months in Vietnam. Upon returning to the States he went back to Campbellsville, Kentucky, where he married his present wife, Carolyn.

In January, 1966, he entered Sullivan and began his education toward becoming a computer programmer. When asked why he did not continue with jet mechanic work for one of the airlines he said, "The union controls everything and I want to earn my raises through my own efficiency rather than waiting each three years to receive union raises. There was also no motivation for me to get ahead with the union controlling everything."
International Menu Available; Tastes, Pocketbook, Guide Students

By RICHARD TAULBEE

Kosher corn beef, Italian spaghetti, special sandwiches, or the All-American hotdog and hamburger are all available to Sullivan students at lunch time. One needs only to suit his own taste and pocketbook in deciding where to eat lunch as everything from a 20-cent hamburger to a $5.00 steak is available within two blocks of the college.

Since most of the students now attending the college are new, The Herald staff hopes to provide added information about local eating establishments. In order to be fair to each restaurant, an alphabetical listing is presented with the type food available and the average costs. The costs will depend entirely upon your appetite and pocketbook.

Burger Chef — Fast food service features hamburgers, cheeseburgers, ham, roast beef, French fries, and drinks. Prices from 30c to over $1.00.

Bill's Snack Shop — Located in the school building. Hot and cold sandwiches, snacks, and drinks. Prices from 10c to $1.00.

Blue Boar Cafeteria — Features hot lunches, salads, daily luncheon specials. Prices from 60c to $2.00.

Frisch's — Everyone knows the menu at Frisch's. A light sandwich lunch for a little over sixty cents to the platters for over $1.00.

Giovanni's Italian Foods — Located on Fifth Street near Walnut specializes in pizza and Italian dishes. Prices 75c to $1.50.

Grants — Sandwiches, plate lunches, soups. Quick service with prices averaging 50c to $1.00.

Kev's — Located on Walnut near Third. Specializes in German dishes with all type of sandwiches. Costs 75c to $1.50.

Jerry's — Jerry's is also well known to students. A menu of sandwiches, seafoods, Italian dinners, hamburgers, platters, and soups is always available at prices from 60c to $1.50.

Lott's Sandwich Shop — For those who do not know this sandwich shop specializing in ham, roast beef, and hotdogs, they are missing a good meal. Lott's, which is owned by Jerry's Restaurant, is located on 4th Street just north of Walnut. Prices—75c to $1.25.

Taco Shop — Have a taste for something different in the way of Mexican food? Then the Taco Shop on 4th Street just North of Broadway is for you. Prices from 50c to $1.00.

Uncle Milties — Features Kosher salami, beef, and corn beef. Excellent sandwiches priced from 50c to $1.25.

Walgreens — Across the street from the college features all types of soups, sandwiches, and hot lunches. Prices reasonable from 50c to $1.50.

White Swan — Always a favorite of Sullivan students and often referred to as the “dirty duck” offers sandwiches of all types, soups, and hot lunches. Prices 50c to $1.25.

YWCA Coffee Shop — Located just one block from the college the Y-Coffee Shop offers a wide variety of salads, soups, sandwiches, and hot lunches. Prices 50c to $1.50.

Variety cannot be the complaint of Sullivan students for foods are available at any price. The large more exclusive restaurants such as The Brown, Stewart's, Kaufman's, The Embassy Room, and The Dutchman were not mentioned due to a lack of student's time and funds.
This issue's graduate spotlight is on Miss Kathryn Abrams, a 1965 graduate of Sullivan Business College, who was enrolled in the Medical Secretarial Course.

Miss Abrams is a native of Illinois and before attending Sullivan, she was graduated from Washington University in St. Louis.

Miss Abrams has recently been named administrator of the Louisville Rehabilitation Center. She has been co-ordinator of the center at 220 East Madison since 1965.

Miss Abrams had been an active physical therapist for ten years when her right leg had to be amputated for severed nerves due to an operation on her back. She now walks with an artificial leg.

"I tried to go back into work as a physical therapist, but it didn't work out," she said. "I am happy to remain in rehabilitation work, even in another capacity."

Miss Abrams, who lives at 2703 Brownsboro Road, was "persuaded" to take the post of administrator, according to Donald F. Kohler, president of the Center's board. As center co-ordinator, much of her work in the last three years has been administrative.

Our congratulations to Kathryn Abrams; she is one of many Sullivan grads who has found success in the business world.
'Dress Down Day' Is Big Success

This year's "Dress Down Day" was held on Thursday, July 17. The Student Board sponsored this event and charged each participating student fifty cents. This money all goes toward purchasing a new trophy case for the college.

On this day students were allowed to wear anything they desired, with the exception of swimwear and sleepwear. Many took advantage of this rare opportunity and showed up in a great variety of clothing. There was everything from Steve Garrett's caftan to Tommy Hardin's Army combat boots, with an array of shorts, bell bottom slacks, and sloppy tee shirts in between. Some students even took one step further by going barefoot from class to class. Even though this provided for a somewhat frivolous atmosphere, the usual concentration and business-like atmosphere was still expected from the students.

The students who did not "dress down" were required to "dress up" as it is required on every Thursday. Even though these students saved fifty cents, they had to go through the whole day envying the casual and comfortable other students. There were not many of these students, fortunately, and the Student Board's event turned out to be a real success.
New Coach Named
Spotlighting Sports

Lynn Stewart
Named Coach

Lynn Stewart, an assistant basketball coach at Western High School, is the new coach of Sullivan Business College.

Stewart, a graduate of Transylvania College, succeeds W. C. Sergeant who resigned to become head basketball coach at Berea College.

A 1964 graduate of Transy, Stewart was the leading scorer for the Lexington team which he captained. He was an all Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference selection. He was head coach at Bellevue High School from 1964 through 1968.

In the past few weeks, new Coach, Lynn Stewart, has been busily working on next season's schedule and recruiting new talent for the '69-'70 squad. It seems that scheduling gets tougher each year as Sullivan continues to knock off the competition. Several junior college and college freshmen teams that we have played in past years won't schedule us now since we have beaten them consistently. This includes several of our large state university teams. It's a shame that they won't give their team the opportunity to play good competition.

Even with these headaches, the schedule includes some of the top junior college and college freshmen teams in the state. Newcomers to the schedule this year are Transylvania College, and Somerset Community College. Bellarmine College returns to the schedule after a one-year absence, and another game against the University of Kentucky Frosh is planned. All in all, a 24-game schedule is being completed.

Plans Begin
For 1970 Season

The basketball season never ends at Sullivan, particularly when you have a National Championship team. For the benefit of any new students that don't know, the Sullivan Executives have won three straight N.L.C.A.A. National Basketball Championships and have had seven players selected as first or second team All-Americans during this period.

Six Players Return

Six of the players on last year's national champions are returning for next season. They are All-Americans, forward Larry Patrick and guard Kenny Thomas. Others counted on heavily are: Ray Mitchell, Doc Unselld, Roger Truax, and Henry Fletcher. One of the standouts signed for fall is guard Aaron Beaty from Lexington Lafayette High School, a 6'2" guard with high potential.
Kentucky’s Business Colleges Hold Annual Teachers Workshop

Stouffer’s Louisville Inn was the scene of the Kentucky Association of Independent Business College’s first annual instructors workshop and administrator’s meeting. July 10, 11, and 12 found nearly one hundred business college faculty and administrators enjoying the business education workshops led by some of the best educators in America.

The first general session opened on Friday morning with Sullivan’s Executive Vice-President, A. R. Sullivan, introducing the guests and program. Workshop leaders working with the business college instructors were Dr. A. E. Carlson, Professor of Accounting at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, and author of the accounting text used by Sullivan students; and Dr. Samuel Wanos, Professor of Education at the University of California (UCLA), Los Angeles, California, and a specialist in the teaching of typewriting.

Workshop leader for the Gregg Shorthand workshop was Dr. William Mitchell who is Chairman of the Department of Business Education at Wisconsin State University and representative of Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

The Data Processing and Computer Programming instructors were led by Mr. R. L. Morrissette, a representative of the IBM Education Center in Cincinnati, Ohio. Morrissette is a specialist in teaching the IBM Corporation’s instructors in how to better teaching data processing students.

In the Office Practice session of the workshops Dr. Fred C. Archer, Senior Editor for Gregg Division, McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, worked with office practice instructors in teaching new trends and teaching methods in the office practice phase of business education.

The three-day session was of great value for the business college instructors and in turn should be of value to the students of Kentucky’s nine business colleges.

Business colleges represented at the workshops were Ashland Business College, Bowling Green, Bryant and Stratton, Draughons College of Paducah, Fugazzi Business College in Lexington, Kentucky Business College of Lexington, Owensboro Business College, Spencerian, and Sullivan Business College.
THE 1969 SULLIVAN Executives Softball Team is posed for a formal picture after a game at Louisville's Bluegrass Field.

Sullivan Softball Executives Compete In AAA City League

"Most improved, most competitive, and most sportsmenlike team," are just a few of the comments heard by Sullivan Softball Coach, Paul Clements, as the Execs fought their way through the city's toughest softball league.

Even though the Execs have a losing record, they have played with pride in a league of semi-professional softball teams. Playing under the lights at Bluegrass Field, the Execs have played against teams from General Electric, LG&E, American Standard, and others who have played together for several years.

In past seasons, Sullivan softball teams have played in industrial leagues in A and AA league competition. Last year, the Sullivan team won a trophy in the Trinity Invitational Tournament. This year, Coach Paul Clements entered the city's Major League for softball, and began to win games midway in the season.

Coach Paul Clements said, "This team was no pushover, and our competition knew it. We played to win every game. I was real pleased with the boys as they gave 100 percent effort every game."

Leading hitters on the Execs softball team were Charles Abele, Kenny Thomas, Craig Burton, Roger Truex and Rich Kendrick. The team's pitcher was teacher, and player coach Paul Clements. In the long hard season against the very tough competition the Sullivan Executives managed wins over the Cadets, DuPont Elastros, Waco's and Foundary A.C.'s.

RICH KINDRICK sams another hit as the Execs have a big inning against the Americans in the tough City League at Bluegrass Field.

ASSISTANT COACH, Charlie Heinz, signals safe as one of the Sullivan players slides into third on a close play.