June Freshman Class Begins With Energetic Enthusiasm

Energetic, active, vivacious and enthusiastic are just a few adjectives which might describe the most active entering freshman this June. She is Brenda Sebastian and she enters Sullivan as the girl who was most active in her high school years.

Brenda’s activities at Austin High School in Austin, Indiana included being Feature Editor of the newspaper, member of the Girls Athlete Association, Cheerleading, Chorus, HIF Club, Bowling League, Spanish Club, and she also participated in class plays. Brenda will study the Commercial Course and hopes to be one of the first students to graduate next spring.

Freshmen Very Active

With students entering Sullivan from Louisville and its surrounding area in Kentucky and Southern Indiana, a cosmopolitan group of freshmen having held membership in 68 different clubs and six different athletic activities began their classes on June 13. Also in the class were several queens, queen candidates, cheerleaders, and majorettes. In addition to their many activities seven of the class were members of the National Honor Society, six were Beta Club members and five were members of their school’s Student Council.

Scholarship winners in the freshman class were Mary O’Brien and Linda Aubrey who won PTA Scholarships, and Maggie Harbin, Delverne Tabernacle Scholarship.

Students having been recognized at graduation for outstanding achievement in business were: Sylvia Lindauer, Outstanding Business Student at Presentation Academy; Dianne Kimple, Among Top Three Business Students at Seven High School; Fannie Grant Administrative Management Society Spelling Contest Winner; and Joyce Huen, 1st Place winner of the DECA Marketing Contest in Kentucky.

June Freshman Relate First Impressions

Continued On Page 3

Winners of Typing Awards at graduation were Karen Bethard, Cleo Bowden, Wanda Boxman, Debbie Swengel, Sylvia Lindauer, Cheryl McCormick and Diane Sullivan.

Shorthand award winners were Jane Bowden, Wanda Boxman, Dianne Kimpe, Sylvia Lindauer and Cheryl McCormick.

See AWARD WINNERS

Award Winners

June Class Shows Great Potential

Continued From Page 1

Other award winners in the June class are Dianne Carter, County Swivel Champion for two years; Balfour Music Award, and Top 10% Award; Joyce White, Vocal Music Award; Pam Osbun Journalism Merit Award; Maggie Harbin, Latin Award; Linda Mitchell, Chorus Achievement Award, Mildred Clark, Business Gold Seal Award and Commonwealth Award for Office Practice; Linda Jackson, Home Economics Award, and Barbara Keller, Fern Creek Citizenship Award.

Winning awards for services and merit were: Dianne Kimpe, Vocational Business and Office Education Award and Cooperative Office Award; Rita Cheatham, Music Award; Sylvia Lindauer, Four Years Perfect Attendance, and Rita Newcomb Balfour Award for Drama and Music.
Annual Sullivan Scholarships Awarded Pam Oursler, Ed Hood

By Linda Mitchell

"Why did I choose a business career? Well, I want to be able to get a stable position as soon as possible with good achievement opportunities and reasonable security with a good basic salary."

These were the unanimous remarks voiced by the two winners of the first business scholarship given by any business college in Kentucky. This scholarship, which pays all educational expenses for one year will continue to be given annually to one boy and one girl. The first winners of the scholarship are Myles Hood, Atherton High School, and Pam Oursler, Presentation Academy. Both are 1968 graduates of their respective schools.

Essay Required

To take part in the competitive examination for the scholarship, the thirty-five applicants were recommended by their counselors. Each student was required to write a two-hundred word essay on 'Why I Chose A Business Career.'

Pam said she chose to go to business college in order to get a good job and go to work in a relatively short length of time. Her major course of study will be Administrative Accounting. Pam enjoys sewing and writing, and was a member of Presentation's newspaper staff. She won a scholarship to Presentation, and during her four years there she participated in school activities as a member of the Spanish Club, Red Cross, Pep Club, and the Athletic Club.

Hood Chose Programming

Myles, who prefers to be called Eddie, chose a business career because of the security and money it offers. He feels that the business field is very important in today's society. Eddie's course of study is Computer Programming, and he would like to be able to work for the government after completion of this course. Eddie attended Westport High School before transferring and graduating from Atherton. Eddie's main love is music. He was the drummer with a band called the 'Pastels,' and is now playing in a group which call themselves the 'Walker Street Blues Band.' Eddie also enjoys writing and entered several essay contests at school. He was in the band and chorus and was interested in bookkeeping. He works two nights a week for a janitorial service cleaning large supermarkets, and plays with the band on the other nights.

Sullivan College is proud to have these two very outstanding and personable young people as the first recipients of the annual Business Scholarship.
President A. O. Sullivan congratulates Diana Jarboe and Clyde Hengst for their achievements in winning the annual Scholarship-Leadership-Achievement Awards.

Leadership-Achievement Awards Earned By Jarboe And Hengst

"To do more for the world than the world does for you. That is success."

To do more for Sullivan than others, do more in class to achieve, and do more to be a leader; all are qualifications leading the Sullivan College faculty to choose Diana Jarboe and Clyde Hengst as the 1968 recipients of the College's Scholarship-Leadership-Achievement Award. Both students have 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. Diana and Clyde clearly led the voting and were chosen as this year's top students on the first ballot. Other students nominated and recognized for their outstanding scholarship, leadership and achievement were: Jane Northcutt, Marilee Young Poulter, Tinker York, Lynda Price, Charles Abell and Richard Leinenback.

During her year at Sullivan Diana has taken Accounting and Computer Programming. She served as Co-Editor and Editor-in-Chief of The Herald, and was a member of Alpha Iota Honorary Sorority. While at Sullivan she maintained a B+ average and graduated as an Honor Graduate.

Clyde overcame seemingly great odds in earning an A average in his quest for knowledge and education. He is a 23 year Army veteran having served in World War II, in Korea, and in all parts of the world. He is attending Sullivan on the GI Bill and plans to become an accountant after graduation. In 1948, after having earned enough credits to graduate from high school, he was drafted into the Army and sent to North Africa. Clyde said "over half my senior class in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania were drafted in '43 and received their high school diplomas while serving in the war." Following his 23 year tour with the U.S. Army, Clyde retired and entered Sullivan. He has been an outstanding student at Sullivan and is a member of Phi Theta Pi Honorary Fraternity. In January, Clyde was honored as Phi Theta Pi's 'Best Pledge', and in February was elected Recording Secretary for the honorary men's fraternity, Clyde is married and has six children. His accomplishments are certainly deserving of his being named as the outstanding male student at Sullivan.
Students Given Opportunity Via Banks Understanding

"Virtue is knowledge," so said Socrates many hundreds of years ago; but our educational system has changed greatly since the days of Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that a child's education should begin at least one hundred years before he is born, and so it does, as it has taken our educational system hundreds of years to evolve to its present state. With the present state of education being more elaborate, more intensified, more advanced, more specialized, and more expensive than in the past, we must thank the bankers, business men and educators who make higher education possible. As they advocate education for all society's children, the bankers, business men and educators of our community have been a tremendous force in helping many of us finance our education.

As the first group of United Student Aid Fund loan recipients graduate and are placed in jobs, The Herald would like to salute the banks who have been so courteous and understanding. Without the help and understanding of such banks as Citizens Fidelity, First National, Liberty National, Oldham County, Stock Yards, St. Helens and Fort Knox National, many of our fellow students would have found it impossible to attend college. The selfless services rendered by these banks has been truly an investment in the betterment of the community and The Herald would like to express these students appreciation.

Banks Especially Understanding

The USAF loan is a government guaranteed loan created through the National Vocational Student Loan Act of 1963, but cannot function without the support of the local banks. It is through the banks that the funds are granted, with USAF guaranteeing repayment should the student default. The banks mentioned have been especially understanding in making these loans since the interest rate is 6% simple interest and the principal amount is not repaid until ten months after the student graduates. The banks operational costs in making these loans has been very near what they receive in interest charges, therefore one can easily see that the banks are truly rendering a service which does not gain them an immediate profit.

In thanking the banks for assuming this burden and so courteously helping our fellow students, we would like to remind each student and graduate using a USAF loan that you should remember the help your bank provided. As you graduate and begin to earn your own income, you need to be managed to open a savings and checking account with the bank which helped you. When you make a loan or installment purchase, remember, this bank deserves your business. In this way you can thank your bank for giving you the opportunity to gain a better education and a better job.

Thanks to the understanding generosity of these local banks, many Sullivan students have been given the opportunity to better educate themselves.
Dread Disease Strikes Healthy Land, Pride In Country’s Heritage Slips Badly

Once upon a time there was a country whose strength lay with her people. Her hills and meadows were green and her cities productive. Her people took pride in viewing their cities because within these cities the prosperity of a nation was nurtured. Pride was also taken in strolling among the hills and meadows because there peace and contentment were found along with renewed faith in their creator. It was easy to be thankful in such a peaceful surrounding.

The people loved their land and their land loved her people. They were proud to be of this land and they said so. Many men laid down their lives so that the land and her people might be kept free. The men were proud and honored to wear their homeland’s uniform and fight for its freedom.

There of course was sickness and poverty in this land, as there is no earthly Utopia, but the people knew with faith in God and support of their chosen leaders things would be better in time to come. As the land prospered, fewer and fewer were poor and everyone had a better life. The land became great not only within its own boundaries but throughout the world and the greater she became the more she was loved.

Oddly enough one day this great land began seeing a change in her beloved people. They had become so secure within themselves they had turned cold and indifferent. They no longer cared about the poor or the oppressed in their own country and abroad. They soon cared only about their own personal happiness and didn’t care what happened to anyone as long as it didn’t disturb them.

The beloved people who had fought to make this land great were pulling her pillars of strength from beneath her. The men no longer would fight for the freedom of the land. Oh, they still wanted to live in a free land, as long as someone else fought for that freedom. The people soon wanted the rights and privileges of this great land without the corresponding responsibilities.

The indifference of the population soon made them doubt their leaders, but that all they did was doubt, for they were too indifferent to do anything but doubt. In less than half the time it took to build this great nation, this great nation had fallen. The people no longer loved her, but saddest of all she loved them all, but they wouldn’t accept this love.

Whose work stimulated toppling of this great nation? No, not Communists, Socialists, Totalitarians, nor militant youths, but the great society itself. The society had become infested with apathy. The most dread and seemingly incurable of national diseases. The pillars of strength were struck from beneath her and she sank quickly with her beloved people holding their heads high caring not what happened or when. Their personal happiness was soon the remorse of the world.

Here lies another fallen nation having a proud beginning, but a quick ending. The inhabitants fought to make her free and a better place to live and they turned on her and destroyed all she stood for. Forgive them God for these Americans know not what they do!
Students Key To Completing Course In Prescribed Time Is Attendance

By Cheryl Klemm

“The only way we can gauge future attendance of an employee is through the school attendance record,” said Tom Terrill, personnel Director at Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. Attendance is so important to you, to your progress, and to employers that the Herald is encouraging you to make good attendance your most important goal.

Attendance in class is important to you in that the subjects you are taking require continued practice to reach maximum skill and accomplishment. The attendance policy at Sullivan College, while allowing for illness and emergencies, is set to coincide with that of business. While you are allowed three unquestioned absences in the twelve-week quarter, it is imperative that after this point, assuming you have not been ill, grade penalties must be required since your progress in class has definitely been damaged.

If this policy seems unduly harsh, it might be compared with a recent example learned when talking with Mr. Terrill at Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company. Mr. Terrill related this recent experience with an employee who, in three months employment, had sporadically missed four days. This employee had been warned and is in a probationary period. “If during the next few months she does not improve her attendance record we will be forced to replace her,” said Mr. Terrill. The Sullivan absentee policy is closely patterned after that of businesses like Brown and Williamson.

Mrs. Margaret Erbe, Personnel Interviewer at General Electric said “the students attendance record either opens or closes the door for many applicants.” In continuing she said, “when we are considering a person for a position and looking at their school record, attendance in school is one of the only ways we have of knowing they will be dependable and be on the job.”

Sullivan Business College is set up with designated courses to be completed in a certain amount of time. If the student does not complete the course in this time, it is costing that student money in lost salary. The courses at large colleges and universities are mostly based on theory, whereas Sullivan requires the students to attain the knowledge of more practical things. Practical skill subjects take time and practice, thus students must be in class.

Mr. A. R. Sullivan, vice-president stated, “We find that the students who are continually absent are the same students who are making poor grades and who have a poor attitude about themselves. If a student builds up trust to the point where his teacher can tell when he stays home that he is ill, any excuse within reason is acceptable.

All things considered, it is much easier to attend classes, get a good education, and the reward will come when a good job with excellent pay is obtained.
Alpha Iota Honors York With Annual Scholastic Key

Alpha Iota International Honorary Business Women’s Sorority this year honors Tinker York as Kappa Phi chapter’s winner of the annual Scholastic Key Award. The Al Scholastic Key Award is annually given to the active member giving the most of herself in service to the sorority and maintaining the highest academic standards.

Alpha Iota Scholastic Key Award Winner Tinker York.

Organization and leadership were the keys to Tinker’s success in Kappa Pi Chapter. She served as both Secretary and President of the honor-

ary and often was a key factor in the success of its activities. She was instrumental in beginning the Al sandwich sales and worked hard in helping the sorority in its regional conclave last fall. Later in July, Tinker will be initiated into the Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota.

Works Al B. & W.

Tinker is a 1967 graduate of Clarksville, Indiana high school. She entered Sullivan in February, 1967, and took the Executive Secretarial program and when she completed her studies in March of 1968, she had maintained a B+ average and was placed in a secretarial position with Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company in Louisville.

Tinker’s name is added to a distinguished list of past Alpha Iota’s who have won the Outstanding Award of Scholastic Achievement.
The Herald’s reporter Linda Mitchell interviews June students concerning their first impressions of Sullivan. Students being interviewed are, L to R: Fannie Grant, Becky MacDonald, Pat Sims, William Warren and Pat Armstrong.

Freshmen Begin New Experiences; Give First Impressions Of College

By Linda Mitchell and Sharon Welch

Attending college for the first time is quite an experience. The first day can be very chaotic, but as the days go by, one gets used to it.

Regardless of the pandemonium, Janet McDonald of Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, Indiana, felt the “smallness and really personal touch makes everyone get to know each other better.” As the orientation days passed from one to another, each of the new students met and learned about each other and soon began to feel at home. When asked her first impression of Sullivan, Ericia High School graduate, Pat Armstrong said, “a small school with big advantages.”

Tessa As Usual

Diana Livers, a graduate of St. Charles High School in Lebanon, Kentucky, expressed the feeling “at first it was very tiresome, but I enjoyed it for everyone. Even though I haven’t met everyone, I’m sure I will enjoy studying here at Sullivan.”

“I’m not as large as high school,” stated Christine Jones, but the change made me think, home again!” Christine is a graduate of Charlestown High School in Charlestown, Indiana.

With students entering the June class from 46 different high schools in Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky, and Indiana, many new and interesting friendships can be made entitle to a business career. “I feel right at home” said Fannie Grant, a 1968 graduate of Louisville Male High School. There are eight of my Male classmates in school at Sullivan; maybe we should start a Male High Club here.

People Make School Interesting

“If not a kiddy school” said Linda Gafford. “They treat us like adults and expect us to act the part.” Linda, who is a graduate of Southern High School, also added, “If we are going to enter a business profession, we had better act like adults.” Another June entrant Cheryl Cronen, a recent graduate of Shawnee High School, said “all the different people seemed very interesting.”

Sara Peterson, a graduate of St. Augustine High School in Lebanon, Kentucky said, “I live at the YWCA and I really do like it. The people are all so friendly and make me feel welcome. So far I think the Y is great.”

All-in-all the June group of students seemed quite happy to be in school again. As Sandra Morgan of Indiana South Central said, “weather-wise it’s real cold; but the people all seem so warm.” With the small summer classes and the enthusiastic attitude of the class, next spring’s graduates should be among the best ever.”
Paula Flumbaum Honored In Economics Receives Wall Street Journal Award

Achievement in Economics and outstanding success in the Economics class has earned Paula Flumbaum the first Sullivan Business College-Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. The Wall Street Journal Award is given by The Educational Service Bureau of the Wall Street Journal to the outstanding business student in the college’s economics classes which use their newspaper in their studies.

First Award Winner

Paula is the first winner of this award which will be given annually to the top economics student. In giving the award to Paula, economics teacher Francis Moore said: “Paula’s knowledge and understanding of economics has indicated to me that she has not only learned the economics of self-discipline, but that she will also be an asset to a company because she has the ability to separate the chaff from the wheat.”

Paula Flumbaum proudly holds the Wall Street Journal which she will receive for one full year as the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award.

The winner of the award receives an especially designed medal inscribed with the nominee’s name and the name of the college embedded in lucite as a paper weight. She will also receive a one-year’s free subscription to the Wall Street Journal and will have her name engraved on a walnut-mounted brass plaque to be hung in the school office. Each year the winner’s name will be added to the plaque.

Accounting Major

Paula is a 1967 graduate of Atherton High School and has majored in Business Accounting and Management while at Sullivan. She has maintained a B+ average and was placed in the accounting office at Tube Turns several weeks before her graduation. She began her position with Tube Turns immediately upon graduation June 12.

The Wall Street Journal has awarded the student achievement award to outstanding economics students throughout the United States since 1947.
Business Dress Day Held To Prepare Students For Future

By Linda Nickell

You can be both capable and charming, both masculine-minded and feminine-hearted, if you know how to add sweetness to sophistication.

Every Thursday Sullivan Business College students recognize Business Dress Day. Students dress in accordance with what would be expected if they were to walk into an office. For instance, boys would wear a suit or a coat and tie; girls, a dress or suit with heels or a dress shoe. All businessmen and women should know how to dress properly, the do's and don'ts, and the rights and wrongs.

There is really no excuse to go around half or quarter groomed. You owe it to yourself to be clean and neat before going out — or even if we're not going out. The psychological value of this can't be overestimated. No one can be serene and confident feeling scratchy and mussed. The whole attack on the day is improved by the feeling of well being that good grooming brings to you. It's much more than a surface thing, much deeper than fashion. It's not a question of lace on your dress or ribbons in your hair; it's a question of being well tailored and well groomed.

Appearance and surroundings tell others what you are. We don't need beauty to be charming, but we do need to be well groomed and attractive. This is important because appearance and surroundings are temperature readings of what lies beneath.

Jeanne Hamilton, charm instructor for Sullivan says "Big business is charm conscious. Make up that isn't carefully applied indicates personnel carelessness." She advises each girl to be well groomed every day and especially on the day of the big interview.

This is beneficial training because when one goes for a job interview, appearance and manner are deciding factors for the future employer. Therefore, it is for these reasons that we become accustomed to what is permitted and not permitted in the business world, and Dress Day helps give us first-hand experience of what is in good and poor taste.
Herald Staff To Hold Journalism Workshop

Interested in newspaper work? If so The Herald needs you. Students interested in learning journalism, serving their fellow students and the college are encouraged to see Associated Editor Cheryl Klemm or Advisor Harry Weber soon. A meeting to teach inexperienced students about journalistic writing will be held on July 9 in room 416.

Cheryl Klemm reports that several of the June students have expressed an interest in working on The Herald. Students who have expressed interest are: Betty Betts, Edith Martin, Linda Mitchell, Don Sandusky, Dianne Carter, Rita Newcom, Rita Cheatham, Joyce White, Sharon Welch, Cathy Lechleiter, Maggie Hardin, and Joyce Ferguson.
Scholarship Key Awarded To Clyde Hengst

The third annual Phi Theta Pi Scholarship Key Award for academic excellence has been earned by Clyde Hengst. The Key Award each year is presented by Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Pi International Honorary Men's Commerce Fraternity to the member having the highest academic and scholastic standing.

In honoring Clyde for his academic excellence Phi Theta Pi sponsor Mr. George O'Mary said, "Clyde has won the award through a superior record of academic excellence and through outstanding service and leadership in the fraternity." Clyde is majoring in Business Accounting and Management and through three quarters of work has maintained a 3.8 average out of a possible 4.0.

Surprised By Awards

Clyde's excellent record is a great accomplishment since he hasn't been in school since being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1943. He spent 23 years in the military service before retiring and attending Sullivan on the GI Bill. When learning of the honors he has received as the male recipient of the Sullivan Scholarship-Leadership-Achievement Award and the Phi Theta Pi Scholastic Key Award Clyde could only say, "I was really surprised about both. I came here to study and learn everything I could; I did not expect to receive any awards."

When graduating from Sullivan Clyde hopes to become an accountant in a business office, "where I can enjoy my work." When he was asked why he felt he had done so well he said, "I know what I want to do, I know what I like to do, and I am here to do it." He feels that the biggest problem with most college students today is that they do not want an education bad enough to really work for it. Certainly if all students had the years of experience which Clyde has had in the "college of hard knocks," they would undoubtedly study harder.
Residents View Dorm Life As “Home Away From Home”

The YWCA is “a home away from home” for a number of the girls who entered Sullivan on June 13. The YWCA, which serves as a dorm for the many Sullivan girls coming to Louisville from Kentucky and Southern Indiana to attend college, is conveniently located one short block from the school. One student said, “being only one block away, I don’t have to worry about missing a bus when I happen to over-sleep.”

Life at the YWCA is as hectic as it is in any college dorm: as the phone rings, the halls are busy, and the gossip aplenty. Debbie Swengel, a 1968 graduate of Seymour Senior High School in Seymour, Indiana said “When I first came to the YWCA I only noticed the noise and the seemingly small rooms. However, now that I have gotten situated and have met many of the girls, I find that the noise has turned into friendship, and the room into home.”

Dianne Sullivan, from Caverna, Kentucky, another one of the new June students recently moving into her new home at the dorm said “there are plenty of activities, and of course the most enjoyable is swimming in the indoor pool. The ‘Y’ is a nice place to live and I am sure I will enjoy it.”

In talking about the many girls he has placed in the dorm, Admissions Counselor Don Laubheimer said, “the experiences gained by the many Sullivan students living at the downtown ‘home away from home’ will make each of them a better person, a better business woman, and certainly a more mature individual.”

Meeting new friends and enjoying the fellowship of the dorm life are Debbie Swengel and Sara Peterson.
Accounting department head Bernard Luker brings much wit and wisdom to his accounting classes.

Luker Brings 30 Yrs. Accounting To SBC

Mr. Bernard Luker, a highly qualified and experienced CPA (Certified Public Accountant) heads the Sullivan College Accounting Department. Mr. Luker joined the Sullivan faculty in 1965 after 27 years of success in private and public accounting. Mr. Luker holds his Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree, with a major in accounting, from the University of Louisville.

His experience as a practicing accountant and as a partner in a CPA firm adds much to the professional character of the Sullivan accounting program. In addition to his business experience, Mr. Luker has taught accounting at the University of Louisville.

In his profession Mr. Luker holds membership in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

In speaking of Mr. Luker, Vice-President A. R. Sullivan said, “He is a man of great professional experiences and can give our students the best in accounting education. His knowledge, both theory and practical, adds greatly to the breadth of our accounting programs.” Mr. Luker’s professional experiences in business and accounting include 15 years with Escoff, Grogan and Company, CPA’s and six years with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Company, CPA’s.

Mr. Luker, who is quite dry-witted in the classroom, seldom cracks a smile with his wit, considers himself to be a ‘ladies man,’ is married and has three children.
Hats Off To Some Of Junes Top Graduate Placements

Judy VanDyke 446.00 Monthly
Charles Heinz 500.00 Monthly
Linda Riggs 400.00 Monthly

Ronnie Carter 446.00 Monthly
Vicky Lege 500.00 Monthly
Joe Cambron 400.00 Monthly
Student Board Representatives Elected To Serve Students Better

By Linda Nickell

The importance of communication among students of a college or university cannot be underestimated.

The Student Board of Sullivan Business College is a united body of students for the purpose of voicing their ideas and opinions in a democratic manner and listening to other students for their ideas and suggestions in order to improve the student body in any way.

Officers of the Student Board are nominated and elected by the students in a campus-wide election held each fall.

Suggestions Welcome

If a student has an opinion, suggestion, or an idea that would affect the school and/or students, he simply tells a member of the board about it; and it is brought up, discussed fully, and if necessary is voted on.

The Student Board is not only a legislative body, but it also plans and provides entertainment such as dances and picnics for the students. All social events are discussed, planned, and carried out by members of the Student Board.

Election Held

Prior to a representative's graduation, a new member is nominated and elected so he can carry on the many responsibilities expected of him after the former representative has left.

Freedom of thought is worthless without freedom of expression. Therefore, students must have free rein to voice their thoughts and what they hold to be just opinions. This free rein leads to many differences, and so it should. Certainly, whatever a true college is, there is one thing that it is not; an institution to promote uniformity in thinking.

If you have any thoughts or suggestions, contact your representative. A picture hangs in each classroom of each representative and alternate. Remember: It's your Student Board.
Graduate Spotlight

By Paula Fryman

This issue's spotlight is on Joyce Snawder Akridge an August, 1966, graduate of Sullivan, who took the Medical Secretary course.

She was immediately placed by Pat Greene, Sullivan's Placement Director, with Dr. Robert A. Baker of the Human Research Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, a branch of George Washington University. For nearly two years, she has worked as secretary to five psychologists at the center.

During her stay at Sullivan, she was a member of Alpha Iota and maintained a 3.85 average. Prior to her entrance in Sullivan she had attended Butler High School and graduated in 1965.

She is now married to Bill Akridge, who will soon be a senior at the University of Louisville. Bill will enter U of L Dental School in September, 1969, following graduation. Upon his U of L Dental School graduation he plans to specialize to become an orthodontist, which will require three more years of additional schooling.

In the meantime Joyce is using her Sullivan education to help support herself and Bill while he gains his professional education. She feels she will be working at least ten more years, or until his practice is successfully under way.

Her position with the Human Research Center involves secretarial duties for the five Ph.D.'s plus much work in typing textbooks written by these men. She types 100 WPM in preparing the textbook copies, and all in all enjoys her work very much.
Charles Heinz Accepts Office Manager Position

Hard work, determination and desire have earned Charles Heinz a placement in the position of General Office Manager with the Royster Company, Louisville Plant. Charles, a June graduate, has attended Sullivan for the past year under the educational benefits of the GI Bill.

He is proof that if a person has enough desire he can accomplish anything. During the past year Charles has attended Sullivan from 8:30 to 2:30, studied from 2:30 to 5 o’clock, ate supper, slept for several hours, and worked at General Electric from 11 to 7 the next morning. He then returned to Sullivan to begin another day. All during his educational program in Business Accounting and Management Charles maintained a B+ average and graduated as an Honor Graduate.

He will begin his new position on August 1, and will be personally responsible for running the office, employing office personnel, maintaining office records, and supervising all accounting procedures. The Royster Company is a chemical fertilizer manufacturer with its home offices in Norfolk, Virginia.

While at Sullivan Charles played on the softball team and serves as assistant coach. He is married and has two children.
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**Secretary:**
- St. Xavier H.S.
- General Hospital

**Accountant:**
- General Hospital

**Secretary:**
- General Hospital
- General Hospital

**Assistant:**
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- General Hospital

**Doctor:**
- General Hospital
- General Hospital

**Attorney:**
- General Hospital
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**Clerk:**
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**Registrar:**
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**Treasurer:**
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**Registrar:**
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**Superintendent:**
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- General Hospital
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Summer Picnic Features
Food, Fun, Frolicking

"Serves down,
Serves on down to a slow slow picnic.
Serves on down."

What other way is there to open summer officially? In fact what better way is there to open a summer quarter of learning than a school-wide picnic?

June 20 Sullivan students turned the greatest Louisville parking park, Iroquois Park into Louisville’s great-

Food, food, food was the only thought at lunch time at the annual summer picnic. Linda Nickell and Leon Smith take a second to pose for our photographer.

Meat served at picnic. Iroquois Hill was quickly converted from serenity to mass mania. Herds of Sullivan students were said to be tug-o-war, balloon-o-war, three-legged, sack- ing, badmintonning, and golfing.

The picnic was planned and organized by the Sullivan Student Board of Directors. They were numerous meetings held and committees appointed in order to perfect the picnic. The picnic is just another of many activities planned by the board. The picnic was free as the cost of the food and band came out of the student activity fund.

Games Were Fun

Activities of the day included a tug-o-war, which saw the girls outnumber and out pull the boys, a water balloon toss, a pick-a-back race, a wheel barrel race and a softball game. The golf tournament, which found 10 boys losing more balls than they hit, was played at the Iroquois links.

To make the day complete the students danced on the patio of the lodge to the music of the Doorknocks. The Student Board felt it was a thoroughly enjoyable day for everyone concerned. Cheryl Klein who attended both last year’s and this year’s picnic stated that she felt that the picnic this year was even more of a success than last year's.

Participants in the golf tourney returned to the picnic with many interesting stories.
Softball Competition Keen
As ExeCs Enter League Play

Seneca Park is the scene, each Friday evening, of the ExeCs softball encounters in the East End Slow-Pitch League. The explosive ExeCs won their opening game against Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, with a strong defense and timely hitting.

Coach Paul Clemments reports a nucleus of power hitters led by Herman Beasley and Roger Truax. Clad in the green and white Sullivan uniforms the softball team well represents the school with enthusiastic efforts. Each Wednesday evening the team members gather at Durrett field to practice.

Commuter Players

An interesting sidelight to the young season is the enthusiasm of Gary and Roger Truax who commute from Taylorsville, Kentucky to Louisville each Wednesday and Friday to play softball with the Sullivan ExeCs. Gary and Roger are both enrolled to enter SBC in the fall but joined the softball team this summer.

Members of the ExeCs softball team are: Tom Sengelaub, Gary Truax, Ollie Windhorst, Bill Rasmussen, Tom Tucker, Phil DeAngelo, Steve Day, Joe DeGeorge, Roger Thompson, Tom Barcus, Tim Moore, Herman Beasley and Tom Warren. Charles Heinz, a recent graduate, is serving as Assistant Coach.

Roger Truax covers to make a tag of the opponent in a close play at home.
Golfers Scores Reflect Lost Balls

Would you believe that we’re “telling it like it was” REALLY...

The Scene: Iroquois Park Golf Course. The Event: Sullivan College intramural golf tournament. The Participants: 10 golfers ?? ?? At approximately 10:30 the foursomes teed off. (out of 10 drives only one goes straight). On the first green after several wood shots and chips over and back over the green John McGowan four putts and announces he has an 8.

The Scene: 3 hours later. Sixth tee. Bob Durham, John Nord, and Frank Matthews quit the course after losing a total of 10 golf balls and finding two not belonging to any of them.

The Scene: 3 1/2 hours later the final eight finishers complete the course. The champion (and maybe the only golfer in the group) Mike Lombardo with a 43 wins a trophy. Glenn Cahill with a 46 wins a second place finish (Cahill missed the picture because of a short visit to the 10th hole for refreshments) END OF STORY!
Glen Cahill Wins Trophy In Annual Rod And Custom Show

By Gary Fahey

A 1947 Chevy, customized with maroon red enamel, bucket seats, stereo tape player, and bright red carpet has won Sullivan student Glen Cahill a trophy in the Post-War Class at the sixth annual Rod and Custom Show. Glen entered his 1947 Chevy in the March 22, Rod and Custom Show and it was viewed by over 30,000 people.

Car Expensive Hobby

Glen's car placed fourth in the Post War class and he received a trophy in competition with 300 other customized cars. Glen told The Herald that he bought the car for $300 but has spent $1,500 customizing the car and rebuilding the engine and break system.

Soon after rebuilding the '47 Chevy Glen entered it in the Bluegrass Drag Races and won a second place award the first time out. The following week Glen won a first place trophy at the Ohio Valley Drag Strip.

Glen entered Sullivan in September 1967 and is studying IBM Computer Programming and Accounting. He is a 1967 graduate of Seneca High School in Louisville.