More students continue to choose Sullivan for their career success

With new classes beginning, students are ready to succeed at a high level. University Chancellor, Dr. A.R. Sullivan, has often said, “The only person that truly affects your success at Sullivan is sitting in that chair you occupy today. You personally have to make the decision to do what is necessary to achieve your goals – and to successfully complete your career studies as planned.” That quote has served Sullivan University students well on the Lexington Campus as it continues its 25th year of serving Central Kentucky and surrounding areas. Everyone on Sullivan’s Lexington campus community welcomes the new 2010 freshman class, returning students, new bachelor and graduate level students along with full current returning students from their two-week Summer break. While the June and September quarters always bring about extra energy as high school students begin their university experience, Sullivan’s unique four quarter programs allows students options to begin their program throughout the year.

June and September’s new students include a large number of 2010 high school graduates and a significant number of adults. The current recession has given many adults an opportunity to prepare and to show abilities to compete for the positions available as the economy improves. Sullivan’s convenient and flexible class schedule makes it easy for working adults to continue their education. Sullivan University has always been a leader in its educational approach by teaching skills that business and industry need. And Sullivan’s career focused approach gets students from start to graduation in less time than most traditional colleges; a diploma in 9 – 12 months, an associate degree in less than 18 months after entry, and a bachelor’s degree in less than three years.

New and returning housing students wait for the shuttle after a busy day of classes. Left to right, LaShavita Taylor, Chante Harper, Chris Love, Neannah Kidd, Valerie Warren, Shelby Cain, and Isiah Walton.

New student Heather Hill with her mother, Misti Housman.

“I choose Sullivan because it is career-focused and I take courses directly related to my field of study.”

HEATHER HILL, Business Management

Sullivan’s student Chef Ambassadors head to the World Equestrian Games!

Lexington, Kentucky, will host the 2010 World Equestrian Games which will begin on September 10, 2010, and Sullivan’s student Chef Ambassadors have a job to do. Seven students who are rounding the last length of their Culinary Program are about to begin their first big job.

James Beard House and celebrity chefs

Headquartered at the James Beard Farmhouse, Joseph Smith, Lauren Louthan and Marie Taaffe will call the farmhouse home for the duration of the games cooking with top chefs including Roberto Donna, Galileo III, of D.C.; Andrea Reusing, The Lantern Restaurant in Chapel Hill N.C., and New Orleans Restaurant August, Chef John Besh. Students will work with many more celebrity chefs as well as local celebrity chefs.

Josie Weethee, Brittany Brown, Matthew Williams and Gregory Shipp will call the VIP Pavilion their home away from home. More than 20 other Culinary alumni and current students will also work alongside the best of the best throughout the Kentucky Horse Park. Twenty-one days of high-end cooking for elegant and sophisticated clients will be a once in a lifetime experience.

Sullivan chosen as site for training Sullivan University served as a site for the Certified Tourism Ambassador (CTA) certification workshops held by Lexington’s Convention and Visitors Bureau. Chef Ambassadors have successfully completed the training and have earned national certification with the designation of CTA (Certified Tourism Ambassador) through the Tourist Ambassador Institute.

Many students, from a variety of programs including culinary arts, event management, marketing and sales and business to mention just a few areas from the Lexington program, are also taking advantage of this unique certification experience.

Sullivan’s Chef Ambassadors also have been involved in a variety of activities and events. read more about them on page 7.