With the report filed on April 1, Graduate Employment Service Director Jerry Frye and his staff have now proven that professionalism and hard work pay off. This chart on this page shows, dramatically, the end success and the work of the faculty, the talents of the Sullivan students, and the results of the Sullivan placement staff's hard work in finding employment with graduate students.

The motto on the front of the Sullivan College catalog states, "We measure our success by your success." This goal has been proven by the outstanding report on 1985 Sullivan graduate employment success presented by Graduate Employment Service Director Jerry Frye. This report shows that over 95% of all available graduates are employed in jobs related to their Sullivan training. The report gives data on graduates of the March, June, September, and December 1985 graduating classes.

To give the December 1985 graduates a chance to go through the interviews and placement process, publication of the final statistics for 1985 are held for approximately 90 days after the beginning of the new year. Employment Service Director Jerry Frye supported by Administrative Assistant Mary Lavoie, coordinate their efforts as they work with hundreds of companies and graduates each year. Two members of this capable staff include Sharon Bell, Internship Coordinator, and Andy Aram Sharon Bell stated, "We are in constant contact with employers from all over the state and across the country. Our record of serving their needs yearly, with qualified employees has led many companies to depend exclusively on us to provide all the employees they need of the same." Employees Available Year Round

One of the skills that our students lack not only the ability of our training to meet employers needs, but the fact that Sullivan graduates graduate all most every month in the year. Placement Counselor Debbie Byrnes stated, "Most colleges only graduate in May or June, but employers hire in June, hire Protec..." added. "We are able to provide qualified Sullivan graduates when the employers need them in the fall, winter, spring or otherwise. They can depend on us." Sullivan College starts fall new classes every 12 weeks during the year with their classes starting in January, April, June and September each year.

The Sullivan plan for each student is simple, it's the results of hundreds of hours of hard work by our professional placement staff. They say they are looking toward working with each of you when you get closer to graduation. The Herald adds "All of" congratulations to our placement professionals.

Graduate Employment Staff are all smiles as they share the 1985 statistics. Recent graduates Scarlett and Jennifer Peter, who were assisted by the staff, enjoyed the day.

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Butler Senior Wins Florida Vacation

Sullivan Junior College is THE place for career education! More and more 1986 high school seniors have come to this conclusion. In fact, Sullivan Junior College has more early applications for its summer quarter than ever before in its history. Nearly 300 students have already selected Sullivan as the place to begin their careers.

Vice President/Director David P. Higley awards Missy Maurer Florida vacation.

Florida Winner!

One student in particular is enthusiastic about the large enrollment. Missy Maurer is going to enjoy four days and three nights in Florida as a result of her efforts in helping some of her friends begin their careers through Sullivan's SEED referral program.

The SEED program (Students Encouraging Educational Development) has been a long tradition at Sullivan Junior College. Anyone who refers a prospective student not previously contacted by the admissions department, receives a $25 referral fee if that student applies and is accepted for admission.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Sullivan's SEED program, should contact the admissions office at the College.
The 1986 Homecoming at Sullivan Junior College was a very special event. With the classes of 1966, 1971, 1976, and 1981 being honored as they celebrated their 20, 15, 10, and 5 year anniversaries respectively.

Homecoming week was action packed with students, faculty and staff psyching themselves up for the big night. In support of the Sullivan Executives basketball team, the Student Board sponsored a “green and white” day and a “crazy hat and tie” day. The most suspenseful activity of the week, of course, was the election of the Homecoming Queen. The contestants were nominated by their classmates and the competition was fierce yet friendly. The Homecoming court consisted of Vicki Akers, Marilyn Beatty, Stephanie Fisher, Renee Hawkins, Summer Hill, Ginger Kepano, Beth Kintner, Vonda Lindsey, and Michelle Prell.

Half Time Festivities

As is traditional, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen took place during half time. Stephanie Fisher, an Accounting major from Shelbyville, Tennessee, was crowned the new Homecoming Queen for 1986. Lisa Jenkins, the Homecoming Queen of 1985, was standing by to pass the crown on.

Stephanie’s escort was Thomas Watts, a Business Management major from Shelbyville, Kentucky. The Homecoming court included 1st runner-up, Beth Kintner, an Accounting major from Findlay, Ohio; 2nd runner-up, Ginger Kepano, a Legal Diplomatic Secretarial major from Owensboro, KY; and 3rd runner-up, Summer Hill, a Travel major from Louisville.

Dance Fantastic!

After the Homecoming basketball game, the evening was capped off with a Homecoming dance in the College cafeteria.

The excitement was all there at Homecoming 1986. Plan to be with us next year as we celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Sullivan Junior College Homecoming.
Alpha Iota "Makes a Difference"

Do you ever feel that you have an interesting idea or suggestions that you would like to set into motion? The best way to truly turn your thoughts into fruitful reality is by getting involved.

Joining Alpha Iota is a great way to get involved.

This honorary sorority first began at Sullivan in 1982. It recognizes those women who are outstanding both academically and in leadership abilities. The sorority is deemed honorary because of the pride, success, and involvement of its members.

You may ask yourself what makes Alpha Iota different from other organizations. One highlight is the open atmosphere. Everyone is encouraged to come up with interesting club ideas and to join in activities. Each person has a voice in matters that affect the club's success.

New Officers Elected

Recently, Alpha Iota elected a new slate of officers. Those elected were: Lisa Drake, President; Stephanie Marsh, Vice President; Missy Dickinson, Secretary; Indira Thomas, Treasurer; Jodie Delay, Pledge Captain; and Tracey Lay, Ways and Means Director. During the term of the offices, which lasts 1 year, Denise Galkin will be the faculty sponsor and Evelyn Reynolds will be co-sponsor. Lisa Drake, the new president, stated, "I look forward to an active year. It's a good feeling to see changes take place that you made possible."

This sorority has had several past successes that make up its foundation. Some were sponsoring dress downs days, dances, bakesales, collecting canned goods for needy families, holding a membership drive, "Greek Gathering", and donating time and money to other charitable organizations.

Activities Planned

Alpha Iota has planned many interesting activities for the future. Some of the plans are a dress down day, offering a field trip to its members, holding competing contests with other clubs, and raising money for a terminally ill child's wish during "Dream Week".

In addition to all these activities, new members can get sweat shirts, sorority buttons, pencils, keychains, and certificates.

When graduation is at hand, all members will be given special honorary tassels to wear with their gowns.

Join the Fun

To become a member of Alpha Iota, a person must have a 3.0 grade point average on a scale of 4.0, be willing to contribute time and effort to the organization and join in on the fun.

Are you still unsure about membership? It's worth giving a second thought. Do you think that developing self-confidence and leadership is important? Alpha Iota will help build these and also bring special pride in knowing that you make a difference.

Newly elected President Lisa Drake, Ways and Means Chairman Tracey Lay and Faculty representative Denise Galkin collect soup labels for a charity.
Sullivan students Renee Roberts and Becky Hall are all smiles as they give "the gift of life" at Annual Bloodmobile visit to main Sullivan College Campus.

Next Visit in August

Sullivan Students Give the Gift of Life

Sullivan students, faculty and staff demonstrated the most important human characteristic, concern for others during the recent Red Cross Blood Mobile visit to the College. The Red Cross Blood Mobile unit visited the Sullivan College campus for two days. During this time, the Student Board of Directors along with members of PHI BETA LAMBDA assisted in signing up students, faculty and staff members to give the gift of life. The students were responsible for all promotional activities and led the way as the College strived to meet its donor goal.

Goal Reached

The goal of 70 pints of blood was easily reached during the two day campaign. There is a drastic shortage in the state of Kentucky and nationwide for all blood types. "It is always a pleasure to visit the Sullivan College community," stated Ann Keys, the Customer Service Representative for the Red Cross Blood Mobile. "This college really makes an all out effort to help serve the community year after year."

Next Visit in August

The Red Cross Blood Mobile will once again be on the Sullivan College campus in August. This will be a chance for the Sullivan students, faculty, and staff to show that they really do care. We would like to add our thanks to all of those who took the time to give the gift of life.
Student Board Provides Leadership Opportunities

Last quarter was filled with lots of fun and competition, all of which was sponsored by your Student Board. It began with supporting the Executives basketball season which was highlighted by Homecoming Week.

Homecoming Week started with nominations for Homecoming Queen. By the time it was narrowed down to nine finalists, there were posters, and photographs posted all over the hallways. There was an air of competition during the whole week, while students awaited the selection of the 1986 Sullivan Homecoming Queen and her court.

To help the excitement grow, the Student Board sponsored a "crazy hat" and a "green and white" day in support of the basketball team. Final voting was held on Wednesday of Homecoming week and the Queen and her court were announced Friday at the ball game during halftime.

Homecoming reached its climax at the dance held after the game. The band, "Caribou," did an excellent job of keeping the crowd on the dance floor the entire night.

The cafeteria was packed with alumni, students, faculty and staff as they danced to the music of "Caribou" from Louisville.

The Student Board did a fantastic job of decorating as the College cafeteria was converted into a beautiful ballroom through many hours of hard work. A mirrored ball suspended from the ceiling added a dimension of light hitting the dance floor.

Elections Held

Another major activity was the election of new Board officers. The week before finals, nominations were made and the race was on. All who ran put up a good fight but the victors were Becky Hall, Chairman; Vicki Akers, Vice-Chairman; Steve Jones as Social-Chairman; and Jodi Harrall as Secretary/Treasurer.

The Student Board provides an opportunity to develop leadership which serves the best interests of the entire student body. Get involved! Become a member of the Sullivan College Student Board of Directors.
Night Time - The Right Time

Night time is the right time for many Sullivan College students who can pursue almost all of the College’s associate degrees entirely through evening courses.

And, what type of student begins evening classes at Sullivan? Most of the “after six” students are working men and women who are investing in themselves and their futures. The student body includes former college students, students sponsored by employers, veterans, and men and women preparing themselves for promotion or a new job. Many of the students have not had previous business courses and have enrolled in Sullivan night classes to enhance their inventory of job skills.

Great Faculty

There are two types of faculty members in the Evening Division: full-time and adjunct. Full-time instructors each in the Day School Division as well as the Evening School Division.

These instructors are professional teachers in that they have dedicated their careers to teaching the students at Sullivan College. Adjunct faculty, on the other hand, hold their professional jobs during the day and teach at night in a field in which they have first-hand experience.

Class Scheduling—An Easy Process

Evening Division students at Sullivan can choose their college schedule to fit their personal schedule. Although many students take 3 classes each quarter as they move toward their degree, other students, due to work schedules or family situations, choose to take one or two classes. This flexible scheduling process in the Evening Division enables students with other responsibilities to gain career skills while still devoting adequate time to those other important responsibilities. Evening Division students tailor their own schedule to meet their needs, time frame, and goals!

Instructor Wilma Anthony points the way or students in the “after six” programs.
Kentucky Lt. Governor Beshear Chosen As June 28 Graduation Speaker

Lieutenant Governor Steven L. Beshear was recently announced as the commencement speaker for the summer graduation of Sullivan Junior College. This ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 28, at the Alumni Chapel of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary located on Lexington Road.

Two Graduations

Sullivan College has two graduations each year, one for the summer and fall quarter graduates in early January and a second in mid-June for winter and spring quarter graduates. The Winter 1986 graduation drew a crowd of over 1,200. The Saturday, June 28 graduation is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year with the spring quarter graduating classes being among the largest of the year. The formal graduation ceremony is always a dynamic and exciting affair. Graduates are encouraged to invite their family and friends to attend the most important event in a Sullivan student's college career. All current students not graduating are invited to attend.

Past graduation speakers have included Senator Mitch McConnell, Congressman Ron Mazzoli, and County Judge Executive Harvey Sloane. The commencement exercise is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. EDT.
Janie Bray Honored as Finalist in Mrs. Kentucky America Pageant

In addition to being a wife, mother and full-time student, Janie Bray has been selected as 2nd runner-up in the Mrs. Kentucky America Pageant. Janie was chosen as a contestant through a photo she submitted. Janie was one of fifteen candidates selected to compete for the title. The pageant was held March 1 in Louisville with the winner going to Las Vegas for the national competition.

Judging included swimsuit and evening gown competition along with a personal interview. Current events were the main topic of the interview. Janie said, “I spent many hours reading and watching what was happening in the Philippines, Nicaragua as well as the news in our own nation.”

Each of the five finalists selected was asked, “If you could take one thing to the moon with you, what would it be?” Janie’s answer was “the first photo of my husband and me with our newborn daughter, Cassie.”

Competition is not new to Janie. She was chosen 3rd runner-up and 5th runner-up in the Miss Jefferson County Pageant in two previous competitions prior to marriage.

Janie was sponsored by Sullivan Junior College in this year’s pageant. She is a medical-secretarial major with a 3.3 grade point average. After graduation, Janie hopes to work in a hospital. She commutes each day from Bedford, Kentucky. She has received a lot of support from her husband, Todd, as well as the rest of her family in her many endeavors.

Congratulations, Janie!! We’re proud of you too.

Mrs. Kentucky 2nd runner up Janie Bray is flanked by family and friends after recent pageant.
M.C. “Stoney” Brown Keynote Speaker For State Phi Beta Lambda Conference

Assistant Director of Admissions Stoney Brown has received yet another honor with his selection as the keynote speaker for the State Phi Beta Lambda Conference that was held in Louisville in early April.

Stoney was selected for this honor for the second straight year because of the outstanding response to his presentation last year. Brown, in his eleventh year as a member of the Sullivan College admissions staff, is in much demand as a meeting and convention speaker with his entertaining and magical style of presentation. A favorite of students at the College, Stoney is always ready to help students with problems.

Stoney’s presentation to the Phi Beta Lambda conference, which is a continuation of the high school Future Business Leaders of America, was entitled “Marketing Yourself”. After just a few short moments, Stoney had the state-wide collection of students at the Ramada Inn in Hurstbourne wanting more. In a recent letter from Doris Stiles, the Chairperson for Future Homemakers of America, Stoney was congratulated for his entertaining, informative presentation to that group of high school seniors. Ms. Stiles stated in her letter to Stoney, “You are charming, witty, enthusiastic, and always willing to give a helping hand when called upon. What more can anyone ask for?”

Stoney Brown truly exemplifies the “I care” philosophy that faculty, staff, and administrators are so proud of. Many thanks to M.C. “Stoney” Brown for his years of dedicated service to Sullivan College and higher education in the state of Kentucky.
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Baptist Student Union Sponsors Seminar on “Ethics in the Business World”

Dr. Paul D. Simmons, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, presented a seminar on “Ethics in the Business World”. This convocation was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Dr. Simmons spoke of moral values and business choices as well as cases in choices and values. “Ethics is the study of right behavior - good/bad, right/wrong. Three general moral principles are regard for persons, respect for truth and regard for community.”

A lecturer, conference leader and former pastor, Dr. Simmons’ honors include Who’s Who in Religion, Directory of Contemporary Authors, Directory of American Scholars, Dictionary of International Biographies, and Who’s Who in the South and Southwest.

Dr. Simmons has written three books and has numerous articles to his credit. His various topics include abortion, biomedical issues, sex, and moral problems of the draft.

The Baptist Student Union has been active at Sullivan since 1977. David Gregory leads the campus ministry.
National Education for Business Week Activities Offer View of “Real World”

The week of April 14th through 18th was designated as National Education for Business Week. As part of this nationally declared week honoring and focusing on business education in America, Sullivan College sponsored a week of activities involving guest students, a fashion show, seminars featuring over 25 guest speakers and hundreds of students, and a luncheon for all Education Unlimited Inc. faculty and staff with guest speaker Betsy Jeffries of Jeffries and Associates in Louisville, Kentucky.

Proclamations

Official proclamations from the Office of the Mayor of Louisville and the County Judge were read by representatives of these offices during the luncheon. Each proclamation was filled with resolutions, hopes, and declarations about business education in Louisville. Both were framed and proudly displayed in the lobby at Sullivan College. Ms. Jeffries spoke on the “Power is You”. Her inspiring presentation was directed at business educators and their ability to serve students and the Louisville community more effectively.

The Week in Review

Monday and Tuesday of National Education for Business Week was designated “Be a Student for a Day”. The college hosted prospective students outfitting each with a full schedule of classes and a student guide to help each one through his or her busy day. Wednesday was an especially busy day. Sullivan students attended a variety of seminars with guest speakers from the business community, past graduates, and instructors offering their expertise in what a business career can mean when these students reach the “real world”.

When all the activities had ended Friday afternoon, everyone could breathe a sigh of relief, especially Mrs. Edwina Yates of the Secretarial Department at Sullivan who organized the many, many activities over the week. A difficult job and one that was done extremely well. Congratulations to all involved.
Student Life Begins with Pre-Orientation

Over 600 future Sullivan students and their parents began their college career this spring with a unique program offered by Sullivan Junior College. Special Pre-Orientation sessions are conducted for students beginning their studies at Sullivan in either the summer or fall quarter. The sessions are designed to provide information for those students and their parents, spouses, or other family members regarding the history, philosophy, and operation of the college. Others will be offered later this spring and summer.

Smooth Transition

“We know from past experience that students have an easier time transitioning into the college environment if they have support at home,” says Vice-President/Director David Higley.

“One of the main purposes for these sessions is to provide information to family members and to offer them the opportunity to meet members of the administration and faculty. It also offers an opportunity for those family members who have not been on campus to tour the campus and see first hand the facilities available for their sons, daughters or spouses. Since beginning these Pre-Orientation sessions in 1979, the College Staff has noticed that students who attend one of these sessions have a much smoother transition into college life.”

The entire Pre-Orientation session lasts approximately three hours. But within that short three hour period, the future students and their families get a real feel for what it’s like to be a member of the Sullivan Junior College family. These sessions provide the future students with the very first step on their road to a successful career.
Campus Cookout | Huge Success

Good food, great music, and beautiful weather insured a delightful lunch time activity for Sullivan students recently. This Student Board sponsored event took place on the large tree lined patio outside the cafeteria with “free food” for all comers. Student Board Social Chairman Steve Jones stated, “This type of lunch time activity gives all the students a chance to get involved. All students may not be able to attend a basketball game, homecoming or our college sponsored dances, but everyone eats!”

The hamburgers and hot dogs started to come off the grill at approximately 11:30 a.m. as Mr. Metry and his staff from the College food service, “Executive Corner,” did a fantastic job of preparing and serving over 700 students. Students, faculty and staff alike spread blankets out around the campus grounds and enjoyed the beautiful weather in a picnic like atmosphere. Music continued until about 1:30 p.m. as students enjoyed this opportunity to take their lunch break in the warm spring weather.

“We are planning a number of activities for the late spring and early summer,” added Vice Chairman Vicki Akers, “which include the annual King’s Island trip, scheduled for late May, and our annual summer picnic for new freshmen which comes in the first week of July.”

A great time was truly had by all and the only faces without warm smiles were those heading back to class on a beautiful spring day.

Students line up to “build their own” hamburgers at recent campus cookout.
Activities...

"Hey ladies, ain't we beautiful?"

The ballot box is closely guarded by Student Board members.

Welcome Spring To Sullivan!

How many people can we fit on this blanket?

Crazy Hat Day was just that, Pete Sanders (far right) wins first prize...

Tony Wolfe claims victory after finding Pete Sanders' hat.

and

Smiling Faces...

Michelle Prollliter takes four-legged cheerleader to new heights.
Exe's Win KJAC State Championship

The Sullivan Executives capped off another successful basketball season by capturing the 1985-86 Kentucky Junior College Athletic Conference State Championship. The Sullivan squad finished the season with a 21-12 record, the sixth time in the last seven years the Exe's have gone over 20 victories. The Execs were led in scoring by Thomas Evans (18.4 points per game) and Darrin Harris (13.7 per game) both of whom were named among the top five players in the state.

Successful Season 1985-86

The campaign began with the Execs capturing the first annual Kentucky Junior College Conference Pre-Season Tournament at Lindsay Wilson Junior College in Columbia, Kentucky. The Exe's continued their winning tradition by beating Motlow State (Tennessee) to become champs of the Elite Classic in Tullahoma, Tennessee. The Exe's continue to be "tourney tough" by capturing its own Sullivan Invitational Championship.

In addition to Evans and Harris, the Executives received outstanding leadership from sophomores Roy Moment (9.7 points per game; 7.5 rebounds per game), Brian Stevens (9.2 points per game and 5 assists per game), and Barry Scott (6.4 points per game).

Future Looks Bright

The Execs got strong support during 1985-86 from freshmen Shawn Young, Chris Riley, Maurice Turner, Pete Sanders, and Delbert Smith. With this corps returning and the promise of a good recruiting year, the prospects look bright for the 1986-87 Exe's.

Coach Skinner stated, "The returning players really have their work cut out for them. How hard these young men decide to work this summer will determine the type of team we will have next fall." Skinner added, "We are recruiting in full gear right now. We have an opportunity to sign some really fine athletes."

Congratulations to the 1985-86 Kentucky State champs and the best of luck to Coach Skinner and the Exe's for 1986-87 season.

Thomas Evans (left) and Darrin Harris (right) show the form that earned them first team All-State honors.
Sullivan Students Conquer Paoli Peaks

Plenty of great snow, skiing, and sunshine were the order of the day as students took to the slopes of Paoli Peaks for Sullivan College's annual ski trip late this past winter.

Jim Crick, Dean of Students, coordinated this year's trip. "It's always so much fun to get so many people involved in this trip, many for the first time. We had a great group with lots of talent and different skill levels, but mainly lots and lots of enthusiasm!"

About 90 students left for Paoli Peaks about 8:00 a.m. Friday morning. Upon arrival, everyone got their equipment in order, suited up, and headed out to the slopes.

Several beginners signed up for a lesson before trying the hills, and all agreed that it was well worth their time. "It's a really good idea to know a little bit about what you are doing before taking it on for real," says Stoney Brown, admissions representative for the College.

Stoney Brown leads the students off the lift to the slopes.

The "Slopes"

After successfully completing their lesson, the group set out to conquer the nine different slopes of Ski Paoli. The easiest slopes, Bunny Meadows, Honeysuckle Hollow, and Cake Walk presented the first challenge for the beginning skiers. With time and a few bumps and bruises, the skiers progressed to the more difficult slopes; Walnut Alley, Hay Wagon, Mind Benden, Oak Trail, and Hoosier Bend. The most difficult slope of all, Grabers Express, was challenged by only a few of the more experienced skiers.

Great Time

Even though the main excitement of the day was tackling the snowy ski slopes, everyone had a super time just being in the great outdoors on a cold and windy day. It's amazing how the combination of snow, slopes and a pair of skis led to a marvelous time for all, as they shared the thrill of this great winter sport.

The annual ski trip to Paoli Peaks proved once again to be popular with everyone. Join us for next year's skiing!
Setting New Scoring Record
Faculty/Staff Upends Students 74-46

In a game billed as the “old timers” vs. the “young quick students”, the faculty/staff rolled 74-46. The annual contest was held prior to the “Execs” game with Wabash Valley. The faculty/staff leads the series 4-2.

The “has beens” (really, the “never-weres”) jumped out to an early lead with Jim Klein’s uncanny shouting and Dave Smith’s rebounding. The “Human Eraser” Smith’s strong inside game was an intimidating force to be reckoned with.

The tenacious man to man defense by the students created many substitutions in the staff line up as oxygen was frequently requested. The staff played a 2-3 zone with Skip Higley and Yvonne Billings playing the front line. Jim Klein, Dave Smith and Alex Moses played back.

Klein led the staff in scoring with 17 points. Dean Gilbert scored 16 for the students and Wayne Buckman added 15. Frank Vaxter had 10 points before picking up his fifth foul early in the second half. Steve Jones coached the students to an action packed game.

The “men” were not alone on the court. Five women played including 2 students and 3 faculty/staff. Yvonne Billings led the ladies with 5 points.

The game was enjoyable as well as entertaining. The enthusiastic students came out of the stands to cheer for their peers. Not to be outdone, our own James Bond waved the “green” flag and led cheers for the faculty/staff.

As the faculty/staff retired to the stands (recovery area), the smell of “Ben Gay” surrounded the victors. Shouts of “rematch” and “wait until next year” echoed throughout the gym.

Big Dave Smith confers with Jim Klein and Jim Crick during a much needed time out on the way to a record-setting faculty/staff victory.
Intramural Volleyball Keeps Active Students Jumping

The Sullivan College co-ed, intramural volleyball team is off to a great start this year at the intermediate level of competition. The Execs compete at the Highland Park Rec Center on Thursday nights in a city league that knows about good times.

Rick Skaggs, the player/coach, says, “I can’t think of a better way for students to meet each other, and maybe even some of the opponents. We just like to get out there and have a good time. Why, we even swap sides, half and half, with the opponents, on a pretty regular basis to scrimmage after gametime.”

Members of the Execs are Cora Riggs, Kim Runner, Susan Kutter, Debbie Branton, Leelaj Bellwood, Jerry Uhl, Steve Jones, and last on the roster, but number one in our hearts, spiking Jeffro Hammond. This auspicious Exec team has eight regular season games scheduled before the tournament championship, scheduled April 24th and May 1st.

Intramurals Supported
Sullivan fully supports intramurals and likes to give students a chance to compete on the college level that might not be able to compete otherwise. Rick Skaggs says that it is still not too late to sign up. Also, Rick says intramural softball will be starting in a few weeks, so come on out, get sized for the old green and whites, and have a great time. Intramural sports are a great chance to get involved.