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The First Metro Workshop: Informs

by Debbie Wood

The temperature is 19°F, snow is a foot deep for miles around, and it is 8:30 on a Saturday morning. A car full of students and their advisor pulls into the parking lot of what looks like a prison to many of them. Much to their surprise it is Collinsville High School.

This was the scene of the first Metro Workshop which was held January 28. The purpose of the workshop was to inform freshmen and sophomores of the basics needed to be an effective leader. The format of the workshop was arranged by Mr. Ed Phelps, IASC Executive Secretary.

During the opening session Dana Gruber, the Kaskaskia District of Student Councils President, introduced the students who helped plan the

workshop. The committee and helpers include: Dana Gruber, Collinsville High School; Debbie Wood, Edwardsville High School; Katie Grimont, Collinsville High School; and Jeff Weber, Edwardsville High School. Keith Smilie, the 1st Vice-President of the IASC, gave a short speech about the IASC and how it can help your council. Other IASC board members who attended the workshop included: Sue West, secretary; Larry Thompson, secretary's advisor; and James Hindelang, co-chairman of the board.

The basics covered at the workshop were: the constitution, parliamentary procedure, project planning, problem solving, public relations, and committee systems. Each subject was

presented by a team consisting of one advisor and one student. The teams gave a visual presentation and handed out materials for the students to take back to their councils. The students were divided into six groups for the day's sessions. The format was such that each group rotated from one presentation to the next throughout the day. This let each student attend each of the six presentations. Using this type of workshop format allowed the students to benefit from all of the presentations instead of just a few, like the typical discussion group sessions. Each of the sessions were about 45 minutes long.

The Metro Workshop was not a function of the KDSC, but had its support. The committee that worked on the workshop invited schools from the area to attend it. There were 94 delegates present.

In his closing remarks to the students, Jim Hindelang said that in order for the workshop to be helpful, each student must put what he learned into action.



Freshman & Sophomores learn the basics

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Materials Workshop

by Greg Chapman

On Saturday, March 18, the IASC sponsored the Conference on Student Views at East Bay Camp near Bloomington, Illinois. This activity was designed to provide information to students on current issues. To get across this information, project schools from around the state presented it in a debate style procedure to provide the students with both sides of the issues. This gives the interested student the opportunity to discuss and gain greater insight into important national issues.

When everyone was situated into their rooms for Saturday night, consultant for the workshop, Ed Phelps, and workshop director, Gary ZumMallen, welcomed everyone and informed the delegates of the rules. Next everyone was divided into two groups that would separate to hear one side of an issue, later switching to hear the other side of the same issue. After the teams had

presented their side of the issue they were open to questioning. This allowed the students to discuss and gain a greater insight into the topics.

These presentations went on for the rest of the afternoon helping the project schools to improve their presentations for state convention. The current events debated and the schools that presented them included: Rantoul High School debating against Affirmative Action, presented by Lynn Miles, Jonathan Emord, Francis Reak, and Mike Barcliff; Robinson High School providing Con information on the Welfare system, with the team of Katy Inboden, Chris Henry, and Rita Lewis. The next topic to be debated was ERA, pro by Morgan Park High School and con by Pana Senior High. The teams included Carol Rakers, Mike Barber, Mike Schmitz, and Brent Neece for Pana; Rich Pooler, Angeli Dungill, Debi Kirby, and Mari Turner for Morgan Park. As evening came Ed Phelps summarized the things we did

during the day by showing a film. Having a long day the delegates finally retired to their rooms still discussing the day's activities.

Sunday morning brought many reluctant people to breakfast, while Monticello and Edwardsville High Schools prepared for the final two presentations. Monticello's Pam Borelli, Peg Fogerson, Tim Heck, and Marilyn Kludas gave information on the ill effects of Mass Media, while Edwardsville's Carol Winte, Clyde Edmond, Jetawn White, and Christine Hainesworth took the pro side of Mass Media. To bring the workshop to an end the students were asked to fill out a questionnaire to see if they felt it worth having next year, since this is the first year for this format.

Once again delegates left another IASC sponsored event with good feelings.

Board Motions

1. Linda Bower moved to dispense with the reading of the secretary's minutes from the last meeting. No objections; Motion carried.
2. Mr. Phelps moved to go into Executive Session to discuss the proposed NED split. Lou Nettelhorst-seconded; Motion carried.
3. Steve Henriksen moved that the IASC Board approve the proposed district split between the Northeast District, to form the Southern Suburban District. Linda Bower-seconded; Motion carried.
4. Ben Guyot moved that Mr. Zbrozak from Clifton Central H.S. be confirmed as a keynote speaker for the convention. Lou Nettelhorst-seconded, Motion carried; 3 abstentions.
5. Jim Hindelang moved that we contact Rev. Jesse Jackson as a keynote speaker for the IASC Convention. Mary Wurth-seconded; Motion carried; 1 abstention.
6. Jim Hindelang moved that we return the late amendments with a letter asking to resubmit them next year. Gary Hootman-seconded, Steve Henriksen called for a division of the house; Motion defeated 5-4-2; No majority.
7. Steve Henriksen moved a subcommittee of the IASC Board be formed to develop rules and regulations for the Hall of Ideas. Mike Walsh-seconded; Motion carried.
8. Ben Guyot moved that the Constitution Committee Meeting of the 12 district presidents will be from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday. Susan West-seconded; Motion carried.
9. Jim Hindelang moved the workshop dates proposed by the IASC Workshop Director be accepted. Jack Podowicz-seconded; Motion carried.
10. Jack Podowicz moved that all applications for workshops must be accompanied with a check for the registration, if not, they will be returned to the school with a note explaining why. Ben Guyot-seconded; Motion carried.
11. Susan West moved to set a registration deadline of 10 days before IASC workshops. If not received 10 days prior to a workshop, a \$5 per person late fee will be charged. Linda Bower-seconded; Motion carried.
12. Hazel Lindsley moved the fees for summer workshop be increased to \$80.00, including a free t-shirt. Linda Bower-seconded; Motion carried.
13. Phil Claire moved to direct the Executive Secretary to begin work to develop an IASC organizational team to go into the Cenosis District and revitalize it. He is also directed to present his proposal at the IASC executive Board Meeting in May. Linda Bower-seconded; Motion carried.

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BRIEFS

from

BRAD

It is really difficult for me to believe that the time has come for me to close up my business and turn the files over to a new president. The knowledge and experience I have gained this year has been immeasurable, and there is no way that I can thank you enough for giving me the opportunity to serve in this position.

Although I hold an obviously biased opinion, I would venture to say that this year has been an overwhelming success for the IASC. This was a year for new ideas and fresh approaches to old problems. Although there were, of course, difficulties encountered, I think most of the programs were effective. The best part of it, however, was that these were student-initiated changes, and each of the officers should be congratulated for fulfilling their responsibilities with such keen insight.

Because of the great number of schools with which we deal, it was virtually impossible to keep you updated on the changes as they happened. I would like to use my space in this last article to highlight some of these new areas that the 1977-78 Executive Board entered. Please bear in mind that it is only a partial list; there are countless contributions that each of the board members made for which they will probably never get credit. But that was typical of this year's board; they weren't concerned with who got the credit as long as the job got done. Here are some of the things that occurred in 1977-78:

—The Conference on Student Views was given new direction in that it allows for students to become more aware of many of the national issues that are affecting their lives. The schools presenting the Thursday night seminars at the convention are the ones who presented the topics at the conference.

—The IASC adopted a new financial policy that will allow for greater involvement by the IASC officers, yet will still keep expenses to a minimum.

—The procedure for selecting out-of-quota delegates to the state convention was standardized and hopefully made more efficient. This new system should insure that the best students will be filling these important positions.

—The Hall of Ideas and Project School system was expanded so that it presents much more to the IASC members.

—We worked with several possibilities to aid district officers in their efforts, and will be incorporating a district officers workshop at the convention that will be led by an experienced consultant.

—The entire policies and procedures handbook was revised so that it now more thoroughly covers the workings of the IASC.

—The Board recognized the important role that advisors play and is offering much to them in the form of advisors' workshops, handouts, etc.

—The Reporter was managed efficiently and effectively, and it has been an excellent publication throughout the year.

—Lastly, there has been so much done to change the convention that it would be impossible for me to begin to list them here. Each board member played an instrumental role in the shaping of it, but the majority of the credit goes to Phil Claire and the Morris Convention "Machine." Their boldness and organization should make this year's convention unparalleled in IASC history.

As I mentioned earlier, this is only a partial list of what new things have been done this year. There is so much more, and I hope you will take the time to talk with some of the board members to find out about their work. I think you will be surprised at the amount of effort they put forth.

Again, I thank you for the opportunity to serve as your president. I hope that your school year was as rewarding as mine; the friendships that I developed, I will treasure forever. Thank you.

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14. Jim Hindelang moved that IHSA mailing labels not be made available for commercial purposes but for schools in IHSA business only. Hazel Lindsley-seconded; Motion carried.
15. Jack Podowicz moved to appoint the workshop director to secure a consultant for a District Officers Workshop to be held Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 to replace the present District Officers Meeting at the convention with an honorarium of \$25. The honorarium is to be paid out of the IASC account. Mary Wurth-seconded.
16. Steve Henriksen moved to amend motion 15 to delete the words "with an honorarium of \$25." Amendment carried; 3 abstentions; Motion as amended carried; 1 abstention.
17. Mike Walsh moved to accept the board policy concerning the use of alcoholic beverages, narcotics, or any controlled substances at any IASC activity. Linda Bower-seconded; A roll call vote was taken; The motion carried with 1 abstention.
18. Jim Hindelang moved that members of the IASC Board can be reimbursed at 5 cents per mile for district-sponsored functions and functions requiring their attendance. In order to receive this reimbursement the member must have prior board approval. Steve Henriksen-seconded; Motion carried; 5 abstentions.
19. Keith Smilie moved to accept policy proposal for appointing discussion group leaders and committee members. Judy Jobe-seconded; Motion carried; 1 abstention.
20. Ben Guyot moved to refer the "discussion group leader application process" to a committee for a report at the state convention executive board meeting. Lou Nettelhorst-seconded; Motion carried; Committee: Keith Smilie, Jim Hindelang, Hazel Lindsley, Steve Henriksen.
21. Ben Guyot moved to compliment the students of Kaneland High School Student Council for their excellent organization and facilitation of the February IASC Executive Board Meeting. Joe Corsello-seconded; Motion carried unanimously.

National Leadership Training To Be Held in Indiana

On July 9-14, 1978, the Office of Student Activities, NASC, will sponsor a new one-week National Leadership Training Center at Indiana University, Bloomington campus. Any Student Council member from a school which belongs to NASC or any eleventh or twelfth grade National Honor Society member is eligible to attend. The fee is \$100, which includes meals, housing, insurance, and instructional materials. Delegates will be housed in a dormitory on the I.U. campus.

The week's activities are planned to provide students with skills, experiences, and knowledge which will prepare them to be effective leaders in their schools. During the week the delegates will take part in small and large group sessions dealing with communications, human relations, project planning, and effective meetings. Officers' seminars, a session dealing with students and the law, and special interest groups are also planned. A resource room is a highlight of the week so that materials can be shared by delegates; publications from the Office of Student Activities will also be available. A talent show, disco dance, and recreation using university facilities are also planned.

Co-directors of the center are Ms. Pat Brown, Mattoon High School, and Dr. Bruce McQuigg, Indiana University. Ms. Brown has served as Student Council advisor for fifteen years and as a member of the IASC Executive Board. Dr. McQuigg has directed the Indiana Student Leadership Institute for ten years. Other members of the staff include directors of student activities, Student Council advisors, and outstanding teachers with successful records in leadership roles from schools across the nation.

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Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. Further information about travel, what to bring, etc. will be sent to each delegate after the application is accepted. Deadline for applications is June 9.

Students from the Midwest as well as from across the nation are expected to share, communicate, learn, and have fun for a busy week at Indiana University. Write now for your application and join the excitement of N.L.T.C. this summer.

MATERIALS: A Success

The annual Materials Workshop was held February 18-19 at the Allerton Park Conference Center near Monticello, Illinois. The purpose of the Workshop was to develop and research topics for the IASC State Convention.

The delegates were divided into groups in which they compiled a pamphlet which will be distributed at the convention. The complete design of the pamphlet including art work, typing, and layout was completed by the students.

The Allerton House facilities were an enjoyment in themselves to the students. The mansion and grounds provided a relaxed atmosphere for the workshop.

At an overall look, the Materials Workshop was once again an overwhelming success.



Delegates Prepare Materials I

A NOTE From The Editor

This year has been one of the best in my life. I have enjoyed doing the Reporter, but most of all I've enjoyed meeting with many of you. There is no way words can express just how rewarding the year has been for me.

My being a member of the IASC executive board was a reward in itself. One could not ask for a finer group of people with whom to work. Each member will hold a special place in my memory. I feel confident in saying that each member feels this same affection for other group members.

I am very sorry that the Reporter failed to reach some of you this year. It will be my recommendation for next year's Reporter-Editor that all IASC member schools have their Reporters mailed first class, instead of third class bulk rate. Since the main purpose of the Reporter is to inform of IASC functions, I can see no reason to have the information delayed.

I hope those of you who did receive your Reporter were pleased with the paper. I would still like to hear any suggestions or comments you may have. These suggestions and comments could benefit future editors.

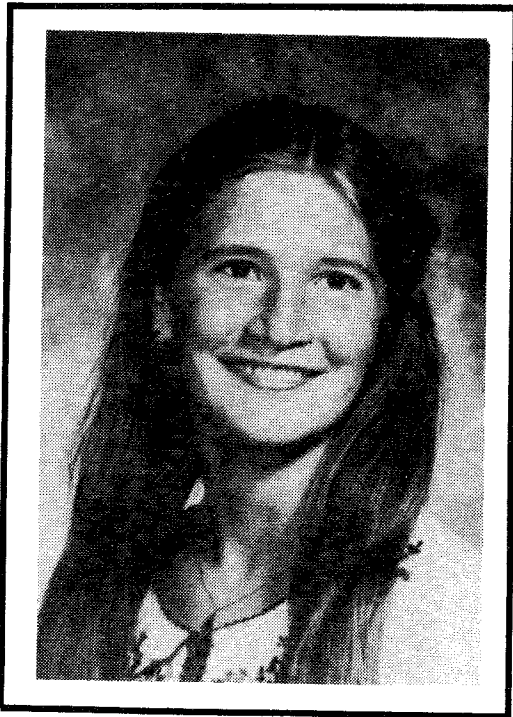
So as this year draws to an end I would only like to say, "try it, it's been fantastic."

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IN MEMORY OF PAM BORELLI



MEMORIAL SERVICE:

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978

1:30 P.M.

MONTICELLO HIGH SCHOOL

MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

PAM BORELLI FROM MONTICELLO WAS FATALLY INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT SUNDAY, APRIL 30. HER TWIN SISTER, PAT, WAS LISTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION AS OF MAY 1ST AT BURNHAM CITY HOSPITAL, CHAMPAIGN, IL 61820. BOTH GIRLS HAVE BEEN VERY ACTIVE IN THEIR LOCAL STUDENT COUNCIL AND IASC ACTIVITIES FOR FOUR YEARS.

THE ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCILS EXTENDS ITS DEEPEST SYMPATHY TO THE BORELLI FAMILY.

Brad Whitehead

Where does one begin to tell the story of the IASC President? Our president, Brad Whitehead, is a Senior at Monticello High School. Monticello High School has a population of about 600, and is considered, by Brad, to be a great place.

Upon entering his Senior year, Brad has compiled a number of achievements. Brad was elected Governor of Boys State and went on to Boys Nation when he was elected Secretary of State. Brad was also selected to be field director of the Monticello High School band. Monticello's Band was awarded State champion band in competition over the summer. Brad has been outstanding field director in every competition in which the band participated. On top of all that, he was winner of the William Randolph Hurst Scholarship and was selected to serve

on the youth advisory committee to Senator Percy. Due to the above accomplishments and IASC Summer Activities, Brad was home only fourteen days last summer.

In his spare time Brad enjoys playing pick-up sports, dancing, and most of all, outdoor activities. As busy as Brad is he finds time to do the things he enjoys, especially dating. He is into country rock music and likes western styled clothing. He hangs his special formed cowboy hat high.

Although his year as IASC President has had its hectic moments he has enjoyed his state-wide travels which have allowed him to meet many interesting people and make several new friends. Brad feels during this year he has learned much about interpersonal communications but feels there is a great deal more to learn.



Brad's future plans include attending Harvard with a degree in law. He hopes to someday have an international type job.

On behalf of the IASC we wish him the very best of luck in all future endeavors.

Student Council **TODAY**

by Uncle Paul

The student council concept has always been guided by the philosophy that applies not only to an organization but also to each individual in student council. That philosophy is: we run our school community no better than we run ourselves.

No one was ever "born a leader", at least not as good a leader as he or she could be. Even a person who is not a natural leader or manager can do a respectable job if adequately trained. With the proper preparation one can always develop those skills and abilities and techniques that enlarge one's capabilities. For those reasons many of the activities of student council participation are devoted — directly or indirectly — to leadership training.

The student council meeting and the district and state workshops and conventions, are not just social get-togethers — but instead should be recognized as a series of progressively informative experiences in the "student leadership curriculum." And the

greatest experience, the National conference, is also the most comprehensive aspect of anyone's student council education and training.

The National Conference is a multi-faceted program of seminars, discussions, and presentations that is extremely valuable not only to student council officers but for every delegate who believes in, "Leadership Through Service." Distinguished speakers enlighten our understanding of the problems and challenges of today's world. Seminars and discussions allow for the exchange and development of ideas while the social activities allow valuable time in which to develop and enhance better interpersonal relationships — a "must" for good leaders.

This, then, is just a small glimpse of the larger program called Student Council. A program that has as one of its ultimate goals the realization that a leader can be developed — and that a good effective leader can bring about progress and change.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Prairie Eight District

The Prairie Eight District Association of Student Councils held its 41st annual convention on February 9, 1978 at Joliet Junior College.

The Prairie Eight District dates back to 1946 and was originally called the Kankakee District. It now consists of twenty-five member schools.

Gerald Pope, from Illinois Wesleyan University, was the guest speaker at the convention. The address was given by Peg McDannell Breslin, state representative from the 38th district.

A high point of the meeting was the new Prairie Eight district flag, which was designed by two students, and Mr. Joseph Corsello, from Morris Community High School.

The previous officers were as follows: Chris Conolly, President; Terry Teele, Vice-President; Sue Leonard, Secretary; Heidi Kemretz, Treasurer. Those installed were: Sally Meisenhelder, President-Morris; Martha Butterfield, Vice-President-Serena; Sue Leonard, Secretary-Morris; and Jan Mier, Treasurer-Clifton.

Entertainment was furnished by Joliet West Jazz Band and Stars and Stripes Barbershoppers of Serena High School.

Kickapoo District

On April 8 the Kickapoo District Association of Student Councils held its 3rd annual convention. This year's convention was held at the Round Barn Convention Centre. The theme: No deposit no return.

This fantastic convention got under way at 9:00 Saturday morning with President, Rex Rund's call to order. The first general session included officer reports, introduction of guests, which included IASC Board members Brad Whitehead, Keith Smilie, and Mike Walsh, *Reporter* Editor's address, and guest speaker, Ann Anderson, News woman for a local news team. Miss Anderson spoke on how Media affects the deposits and returns.

After lunch, the second general session included the KDASC presidential address, a 45 minute discussion group session, the IASC presidential address and the Keynote address delivered by Scott Shearer, chief fiscal officer for the state of Illinois. Next the traveling trophy was awarded to the school with the best hall of ideas project. New officers were then installed.

A job well done 1977-78 KDASC board members!

Chicago District

On March 28 Chicago district delegates met at Hyde Park Career Academy for the 1978 KDSCA Convention.

The first general session was called to order by CDSCA President Mercedes Espinosa. After the invocation, and the reading of the Mayor's Proclamation, Steven Patton delivered the host school's welcome. Special guests, Mr. Edmund Phelps, IASC Executive Secretary, and Dr. Frank Gardner, Superintendent of District 14, were then introduced. The first general session also included keynote speaker, Ansy Shaw, a reporter for WMAQ T.V.

Next on the agenda was an hour long discussion group which covered a number of topics including, "How to establish a better working relationship with your advisor," "The role of Student Council as desegregation plans come to your school," and "The role of Student Council in Student discipline procedures." Just before lunch the delegates were entertained by the Clemente High School steel band, who performed a vast selection of music.

The second general session began around 1:00. Introduction of afternoon guests included IASC President, Brad Whitehead, IASC Reporter Editor, Mike Walsh, Dr. Gerard Heing, Assistant Superintendent of Hyde Park, and Mrs. Ora B. McConner, director of Hyde Park Career Academy Project. After campaign speeches and balloting, the 1978-79 CDSCA officers were installed. The convention was then adjourned.

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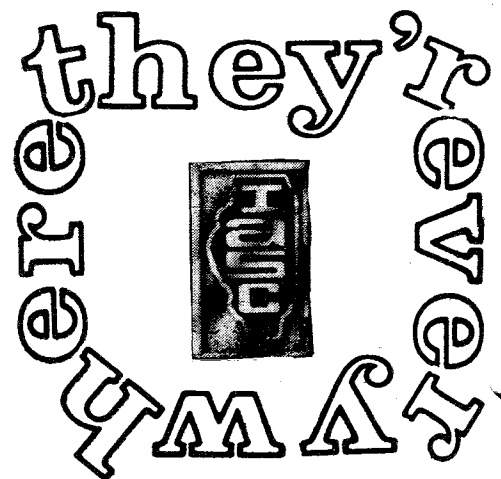
Illini District

The 1978 Illini District Convention was called to order by President Mark Lohmolder on February 3 at the Peoria Hilton. IASC Board members in attendance were Keith Smilie, Sue West and Steve Henriksen. Following officer reports, a new district constitution was presented by Steve Henriksen, Morton High School Student Council President for discussion. The new constitution was ratified with some minor changes. The delegates then broke into discussion groups on topics ranging from keeping a student council together to the Student Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education. Campaign speeches were given by the prospective officer candidates and a candidate's

corner was held. Later that night, a banquet and dance was held in one of the Hilton's ballrooms. Awards were presented to Steve Henriksen and Mr. Robert Howell for being the outstanding Illini District student and advisor for 1977-78.

Following a night that featured a lot of socializing (and little sleep), the delegates reassembled for the 3rd General Session. Highlights of the Session including the balloting and election of the new district executive board and other important business.

It was agreed that the District's "experiment" with a 2 day convention was a success and should be continued in future years.



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