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Resource Materials Developed at I.A.S.C. Workshop

The Materials Workshop was held at East Bay Camp, near Bloomington, Friday afternoon, October 17, and lasted through Sunday-noon.

There were about 35 delegates from 10 schools attending. The workshop is held to compile information and resource materials which should be helpful to student councils across the state.

The delegates were divided into four groups of 8-10 members each. The groups then chose a chairman to control the group and to regulate their meetings. State officers also attended group meetings to help organize them.

The first job of the groups was to review and make revisions on material which was compiled at the materials workshop last year. This kept them busy for most of Friday evening.

On Saturday, the groups chose a topic to work on and began compiling helpful suggestions and writing materials for other councils to use. Some of the topics chosen included: Public Relations, Problems With Apathy, Student Relations, Student Council Responsibilities, and various topics on school problems.

After a group finished their proposal, it was reviewed by a committee of advisors and given back to the students with suggestions for rewriting. After the final proposal was approved by the Review Committee, it was typed up and prepared for publication.

After completing one project, groups were to begin another. They worked from 9:00 Saturday morning until 5:00 that evening on their mater-
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Staff Photo

Delegates take a break between meetings for a game of volleyball.



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Representatives from Lincoln H.S. in East St. Louis and St. Joseph-Ogden H.S. in St. Joseph work on a final draft of IASC materials.

Routing Slip

After reading the REPORTER, check your position off of the list below and pass it on to the next person on the list.

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- Junior Class Reps.
- Sophomore Class Reps.
- Freshmen Class Reps.
- Other _____
- Other _____
- Post on council bulletin board
- School Library

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ials. Delegates kept themselves occupied during the few short breaks with football, volleyball, playing the piano, or just plain "shooting the breeze" with student council members from other schools.

Saturday night, the industrious workers relaxed while eating pizza, watching Laurel and Hardy movies, and roasting marshmallows in a bonfire. Evening closings before the campers went to their cabins for the night helped them to reflect on their day's work.

Sunday consisted of finishing up proposals, getting them typed, getting ready to go home, and saying good-byes.

Between competition at the volleyball nets, frisbees, footballs, pizza, bonfire and Laurel and Hardy, delegates left about six completed projects at the workshop. Mr. Phelps, IASC Executive Secretary said that he thought the proposals were better this year, as a whole, than they have been in years before.



Staff Photo

Delegates discuss possible revisions of IASC materials with second vice-president Ed Pluhar.

Sullivan H.S. Holds Unique Pep Rally

by Sue Florini, Sullivan High School

For the past three years the Sullivan High School Student Council has sponsored a "Moving Car Pep Rally" during homecoming week. This year was their most successful yet with 80 vehicles decorated by more than 400 students and their total student body of 475 involved in the rally.

The students are asked to register each car and student in the car on the morning of the rally. Each car must contain four to six people and is to contain all of the necessary materials needed for decoration on the morning of the rally. Each car in the rally must contain at least two underclassmen who are non drivers in order to increase participation in these age groups.

At 2:00 in the afternoon, all registered students are released to decorate the assembled cars. Only 30 minutes are allowed to prepare and the moving pep rally begins exactly at 2:30. After moving through the town with a police escort and faculty chaperones, the rally reassembles at the high school gym for the awarding of prizes for Best Slogan, Best Use of School Colors, Best Decorated Car and Truck, Oldest Car and Truck, etc.

A drawing is also held at this time with gifts donated by local businessmen as prizes. Everyone has an equal chance with pizzas, gasoline, chicken dinners, free trips to the DQ, etc. being enjoyed by twenty to thirty lucky students.

The cheerleading squad and pep band then build an even greater en-

thusiasm within the student body through chants, cheers, stunts, and songs.

At Sullivan High School, the rally has completely replaced the poorly organized, poorly attended, somewhat dangerous Homecoming Bonfire and Snake Dance of the past years with a more controllable, more organized event which can be shared by all.

The Student Council also must meet with businessmen, the police force, and the school administrators to set up the event.

Sullivan is a small, rural community of 4,000 people, thus the Moving Car Pep Rally concept has worked well there. One would hope that this general concept could be adapted to communities of other sizes and social structures.

Request for Information

Morrisonville High School Student Council is a project school for 1975-76. We are compiling information on student lounges. If you did not receive a questionnaire from us and have any information about lounges in your own school, would you please forward that information to us? Thank you.

Send information to:
Matt Wells, Chairman
Morrisonville High School
Box 155
Morrisonville, IL 62546

Solutions for Old PR Problems

by Gary ZumMallen

Most of us have had the problem of poor attendance at some Student Council activities. Ineffective publicity is often the cause. Have you considered these solutions to some common publicity problems?

Many schools have found that the old fashioned poster is no longer effective. There are simply too many around, they're all the same, and they're around too long. Mr. Phil Gugliuzza of Louisiana suggests Student Councils try using mobiles; small signs hung together from cafeteria, study hall, and class room ceilings.

Too often everyone ignores the morning announcements. Maine Township H. S. East of Park Ridge had a suggestion. Four times a week, a student's name is sneaked between the lines of the announcements. That student, if he's listening, is the winner of a \$1.00 gift certificate from local businessmen.

Thinking of eye-catching displays is often difficult. Small posters are often lost in cluttered store windows, billboards and banners are expensive. St. Joseph-Ogden H. S. of St. Joseph, Illinois has found an inexpensive eye catcher. Using the newsprint end rolls available at most newspaper offices, a huge poster is designed and painted by council members. This poster is then taped to the inside of a window of an empty store downtown, turning the storefront into a huge billboard.



Carlson's Corner

BY BILL CARLSON, I.A.S.C. President

Dear Student Leader,

I'm writing you today in an effort to make you see just how important it is for you and your council to involve yourselves in areas other than your own school. I don't mean to suggest by this that your council should go out and try to tackle the problems of the world, but in trying to improve your council you should turn to other organizations. What are these other organizations? Basically, your local area council (if one exists) your district association, your state association and finally your national association.

The idea of having an area council is to provide for some form of organization on a school district or athletic conference level. Not all areas have this kind of an association, but I feel it is a valuable tool for student council. This form of organization usually provides direction in regard to problems affecting the district or conference area. It can be the first step up in the handling of council problems.

District Associations are to provide a line of communication between your school and a larger group of people. Districts sponsor workshops and seminars and they also have a convention and officers elected at large. They involve many more people than the area councils. District associations are excellent ways to involve kids from your council, as you can usually send more people to these activities than to state or national activities. District associations exist in every part of the state, and efforts should be made to attend the meetings and activities.

People often wonder why they should join the state association when they already belong to the area of district association. The answer can be found by looking at the reasons for joining either of the two initial associations or any association for that matter. We join this larger group of people because we are leaders, and we realize that leadership does not stop at our local councils. We also realize that there is always room for improvement, and these associations bring us together with people who can help show us ways to improve. The state association may be the most effective way for your council to improve itself in that we offer the most activities, we bring together the most people and we are always willing to help you and your council. We are constantly striving to improve our activities and increase our services. This is evident this year from the fact that we have held our first Frosh-Soph workshop, we are sending out a membership packet to member schools, we have formed a legislative committee and we are changing our conference on Student Views to meet yet another need of the association. We can help you help yourself if you give us a try, and not just join the association but attend the activities as well. Space limits me in going on about the national association, but the idea is the same there, too. More people mean more ideas, more activities and more benefits. The national conference is probably the best example of activities on a national level: People from across the United States engaged in open discussion on a variety of subjects, the final outcome being enlightened and interested student council members. This is the outcome of all good association activities.

So what does all this mean to you, as a council member, officer, or advisor? In my opinion, it means that if you care about your position you will take strides to involve and improve your council. A council that does not venture outside the front door of the school eventually becomes weak and pale, much the same as a person who is stuck inside with no opportunity to go out. The opportunity is there for you to grow and improve. Grasp it, and you can't go wrong.

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Student Council Kiwanis Club: Community Join Forces

By Tim Pfeiffer & Bill Libit

Buffalo Grove High School's Student Council has completed its first major activity of the new year by selling peanuts along with other councils for "Kiwanis Kids' Day."

The Kiwanis Club sells peanuts annually for youth projects such as to aid handicapped and underprivileged children, to supply playground equipment in community parks, to award educational scholarships, and to aid in counseling and care in the war against drug abuse.

High school students from three high schools in the area, including 50 from Buffalo Grove, 15 from Wheeling and Hersey, and 20 Kiwanis members were stationed at main intersections to catch the morning rush on Friday, September 26. As cars stopped at intersections, the drivers were given the opportunity to make a donation for a one ounce package of peanuts. The donations usually ranged from 25 cents to \$1.00.

Teams consisting of 4 students and 2 adults were formed for each intersection, and the highest amount of money collected per bag was 39 cents, at the intersection of routes 68 and 53. This group was under the supervision of Mr. Paul Mueller, a co-chairman of this activity. This group was rewarded with pizza and root beer for their hard work. Other statistics included: the highest collection by a Kiwanis member was \$134.00; the most money in one car was \$117.00; and Vickie Marsh of Buffalo Grove was highest student collector with \$78.77. Buffalo Grove reached an outstanding total of \$1829 collected by its 36 members. Last year the Key Club sold peanuts as a division of the Kiwanis. However, this year, there is no Key Club, so Student Council took over the job as a community service project with the Kiwanis Club. Kiwanis has contributed approximately \$1000 to the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove High School Student Councils over the past

four years, so they could send students to the summer leadership workshops at McKendree College.

Every cent of the money, except for the wholesale cost of the peanuts, stays in Wheeling Township (comprised of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, and Arlington Heights). Students enjoyed helping Kiwanis because they knew it accomplished a great purpose, and getting out of a whole day of school was fun! Needless to say, the Buffalo Grove Student Council will be out in full force for next year's Kiwanis Peanut Day, the last Friday in September.

For information on publicity techniques, consider the following books: **If You Want Air Time: A Handbook for Publicity Chairman**, Public Relations Department, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20036. (16 cents per copy prepaid). **Publicity Handbook**, Consumer Services, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, P.S. Box 935, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.



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Buffalo Grove Student Council members collect donations during the Kiwanis' recent "Peanuts for kids" campaign.

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Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Ho

by Lynn Larson
and Paul Mueller

It all happened on Monday, September 22nd at Howard Johnson's Restaurant and Motel in Arlington Heights, Illinois, with "Mr. Phil" Gugliuzza (Executive Secretary of Louisiana Association of Student Councils) conducting the workshop with the assistance of Paul Mueller Director of Student Activities of Buffalo Grove High School (and Sales Director of the Illinois Association of Student Councils).

Starting at 9:00 a.m. with an "ice-breaker," delegates from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools were given paper bodies on which to write student council problems and projects. The workshopers walked around the room comparing "bodies." When they found problems that interested them, they broke into groups of three and discussed everything written on their bodies.

Approximately 80 students broken up into groups of 4's or 5's and had to rate the values of five characters from a story presented by "Mr. Phil." This situation gave the students something to think about when they judge other people, since everyone values something different in life.

Next came an auction. Each student was given 5,000 dollars to spend on a value. The values were auctioned off for 5,000 dollars each. The student had to decide which value would be more important in life. Some of the values to choose from were: to travel anywhere, to have a world free from greed, war, hatred...., to have a wonderful marriage, to be filthy rich.

A delicious lunch was served: steak sandwich, french fries, coke, and cherry pie for dessert. The guests attending the lunch were the principals from the two schools and other administrators, also IASC President Bill Carlson and IASC Treasurer Lynn Larson.

After a hearty lunch, back into groups. Each person in the group put



"Mr. Phil" explains the ten commandments of a successful project while helping delegates develop future council activities.



Representatives from Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High Schools construct the perfect leader with the personal items they have contributed.

in three different items; shoe, pencil, purse, mirror, keys, comb, glasses, ring...etc. The group then molded all the items together in varied ways to construct qualities of a leader. Each item represented something an ideal leader must have, examples were a

comb; to be able to untangle problems, glasses, for insight, a watch; to know the right time to say things and to be on time.

Then the groups moved into buzz sessions and each group was to come up with a list of project ideas which

1d All-day Leadership Workshop

were then put into one month's activity. Mr. Phil then went on to the 10 "commandments," that need to be followed if you want a successful project. Many of the ideas the groups came up with will be actual projects happening at these schools in future years.

Cafeteria signs, hanging mobiles, signs on the washroom doors, sandwich boards, and T-shirts were some of the new publicity ideas covered during the publicity session.

After publicity, the workshopers discussed what goes into an agenda and Mr. Phil gave some helpful hints on using an agenda.

Next up on the program, Mr. Phil and five students demonstrated a "Rumor Clinic" which proved to be very funny and showed how rumors get out of hand. He reminded the students to get and keep the facts straight.

This busy Louisianian, just back from doing a workshop in Washington, D. C., told the students to remember that every person wears an "IALAC" (I AM LOVEABLE AND COOL) sign and when you tear a person down remember to put them back together! He also said you should treat people with kindness and respect if you want them to work constructively with you.

The students learned a lot in one day; the workshop was a great success. The thanks goes to "Mr. Phil" and the two people who made it all possible, "Uncle Paul" Mueller (Buffalo Grove) and Mr. Lou Nettelhorst (Wheeling).

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This leadership workshop was an all day fieldtrip away from school. Members of the student councils of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling High Schools were excused for the whole day to attend the workshop in Arlington Heights. Buses left the schools at 8:30 arriving in time to register and begin the workshop at 9:00 a.m.



Workshop participants break for lunch in the Howard Johnson's banquet room between sessions.



Delegates compare the common problems written on their "paper bodies."

Photos by Bill Carlson

I.A.S.C. Spotlights Ed Pluhar

Eddie Pluhar is the only person ever to be elected to the Illinois Association of Student Councils state office as a sophomore. The constitution of the IASC was changed at the 1974 convention to allow sophomores to run. Although one sophomore did run at this convention, it wasn't until a year later that sophomore Ed Pluhar was elected second vice-president of the IASC. Ed said it means a lot to him to be on the state board this year as a junior. He encourages other juniors and sophomores to get involved and to "Go out and do what you want to see accomplished."

Ed is from Alton High School and lives in Godfrey with his parents, one older sister, two younger sisters, and one younger brother. He especially enjoys talking on the telephone, bowling, collecting stamps, traveling, vegetable farming, and having fun with friends. He also likes being drum major for the Alton Redbird's marching band.

Ed says he makes up for being short

by thinking tall. He has been involved in student council since seventh grade, and he's not one to sit back and let other people do everything. Ed likes to be involved and he always makes certain that when he takes on a job, he does it to the best of his ability.

He decided to run for second vice-president last year after talking to Kathy Kienstra, last year's press secretary, about the IASC. She encouraged him to become more involved, along with his advisor, Mrs. Donna Kirby, and his parents.

Ed hadn't been heavily involved with the IASC before, but he kept in touch with people who were involved. This is the first student council office he has ever held.

Although sometimes people tend to think there is little work involved in the office of second vice-president, Ed has plenty of work to do this year. The most important job of the second vice-president is to get displays for the Hall of Ideas at the state convention. Ed

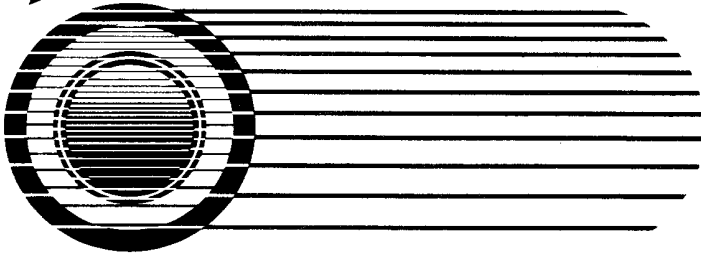
wants to make the Hall of Ideas for school displays only this year, instead of also letting businesses and other organizations participate. One of the
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Ed Pluhar- IASC Second Vice-President

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biggest problems he is having this year is getting schools to answer his letters about them participating in the Hall of Ideas.

Ed Pluhar is in a unique position this year because he has gained the position on the Executive Board as a Sophomore. Next year, he can not run again as a state officer according to the IASC constitution. He wants to run for president of Alton High School's student council, and still remain involved at a lesser capacity with the I.A.S.C. He hopes he will still be called on for help from time to time.

Planning for the future, Ed wants to go to SIU in Edwardsville on an Air Force scholarship. He wants to study chemistry and then go on to pharmaceutical school at St. Louis University. If he finds out that the pharmacy business isn't for him, his second choice is making a career for himself in the Air Force.

Edmundson New S.A.C. Chairperson

by Kendall Christiansen

Kathy Edmundson, a student at Downers Grove South High School, has been selected as the new chairperson of the Student Advisory Committee to the State Board of Education.

A senior, Kathy assumes leadership of the committee established by the State Board in March of this year in response to a proposal from the Executive Board of the Illinois Association of Student Councils. She was selected by the eight present members of the Student Advisory Committee to replace Kendall Christiansen, past-President of the IASC, who served as temporary chairperson during the committee's beginning months.

A talented and experienced person, Kathy's background in student government and education includes

Dates to Remember

Please note that the duration of the Conference on Student Views has been cut by one day.

November

- 1 Little Egypt District convention at Sparta H.S.
- 1 Kickapoo District workshop at Paxton H.S.
- 6 Prairie Eight District convention at Kankakee.
- 8 NED convention at Proviso East H. S.
- 13 Eastern Illinois District convention at EIU in Charleston.
- 13, 14 **Advisor's workshop at East Bay Camp.**
- 15 Illini District workshop at Morton H.S.
- 20 Okaw Valley (conference) convention at Tuscola H.S.
- 22 IVD workshop at Bushnell H.S.

December

- 6 Kaskaskia District convention at Centralia H.S.
- 6, 7 **Conference on Student Views at East Bay Camp.**
- 13, 14 **I.A.S.C. Executive Board meeting at Mattoon H. S.**

February

- 7 IVD convention
- 21-22 **I.A.S.C. Executive Board meeting at Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield.**

March

- 27 Kickapoo District convention

May

- 6-8 **I.A.S.C. 1976 convention at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago.**

June

- 20-25 N.A.S.C./N.A.S.A.A. 1976 conference at Madison H.S. in Portland, Oregon.

July

- 26-30 **Summer workshop at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.**

August

- 2-6 **Summer workshop at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.**
- 9-13 **Summer workshop at McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.**

...serving as the first student representative on her Board of Education, many school committees, membership on the National Advisory Board of the Washington Workshop, participation in the planning stages of recent campaigns of George McGovern and Adlai Stevenson, and a wide variety of scholastic achievements.

Kathy, in her new responsibility as chairperson of the S. A. C., is responsible for overseeing the activities of the committee and representing the views of the students in Illinois to the proper authorities. Specific duties of the S. A. C. include reviewing existing or proposed programs, policies and regulations of the State; recommending new programs; sponsoring conferences, seminars, hearings and workshops; publicizing news concern-

ing education in Illinois to students; and initiating and supporting legislation favorable to education and students.

Questions concerning the Student Advisory Committee may be directed to Kathy at 612 Maple Avenue, Downers Grove, 60515, 312-969-2477 or to Ken Midkiff, Student Affairs Unit, Illinois Office of Education, 100 N. First St., Springfield, 62777, 217-782-3852, or any of the present members of the S. A. C. Your comments, suggestions, criticisms, concerns and suggestions are always welcome and needed if the S. A. C. is to be successful in representing the interests of students in Illinois. Make it a point to regularly communicate with the committee and to help them with their important work for you.

District News

Northeast District

The Public Relations seminar originally scheduled for October 15 at Morton West High School was cancelled due to a misunderstanding about publicity. It has been rescheduled to be held sometime in November at the same place.

Eastern Illinois District

The Eastern Illinois District held its annual Fall Workshop on Thursday, October 9, at Neoga H. S. About 110 delegates from 16 different schools attended the workshop. At 5:00 Eastern District President opened the meeting and introduced I. A. S. C. President Bill Carlson, who served as a co-consultant for the workshop. Bill introduced other state officers in attendance. Theresa Probst, I. A. S. C. Convention Secretary, gave a report on the 1976 convention coming up in May.

For the first 45 minutes, Bill Carlson broke the workshopers up into discussion groups to give delegates a chance to meet people from other schools. He then gave a demonstration on how rumors get started and how important it is to listen to the facts in a conversation.

Mr. Ed Phelps, IASC Executive Secretary conducted a short leadership training session before breaking for dinner.

After eating, Mr. Phelps had them form groups of five delegates each. They did various activities study group participation and communication, such as working a puzzle in the group, but not being allowed to talk.

The EIDASC Executive Board met after the workshop to discuss plans for the November 13 convention.

District Vice-presidents, please submit articles about what your district is doing and what happens at Executive Board Meetings.



Staff Photo

Council representatives at the Eastern Illinois District fall workshop ponder the solution to "squares" (with a little help from a friend).

“New” Conference on Student Views Planned

The format for the Conference on Student Views is being changed this year. The conference will be used as a workshop for students to compile information on topics for discussion groups at the state convention. Resolutions will still be written to be discussed on the floor at the state convention. On page twelve is a set of guidelines for the conference which is to be held on December 6 starting at 10:00 a.m. and continuing through 4:00 p.m. December 7, at East Bay Camp, near Bloomington.

DISCUSSION GROUP TOPICS

1. Student involvement in Athletics - Girls teams vs Boys teams
2. Sex Role Stereotyping and Combating it
3. Assemblies - What Kind, Who to Contact and Making the Calendar
4. Community Service Projects
5. Student Involvement in Administrative Decisions and Curriculum

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9. Parliamentary Procedure - How to Make it Work in Your Council
10. Building Participation in District and State Associations
11. What Keeps a Student Council From Being Successful
12. TOPICS SUGGESTED BY CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS IN ANY AREA

Schools can send a maximum of 5 delegates. Register by sending the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of the delegates along with \$25 for each to: Bill Carlson, 125 N. Regency Dr., E., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Each delegate should indicate a discussion group topic preference and 2nd choice.

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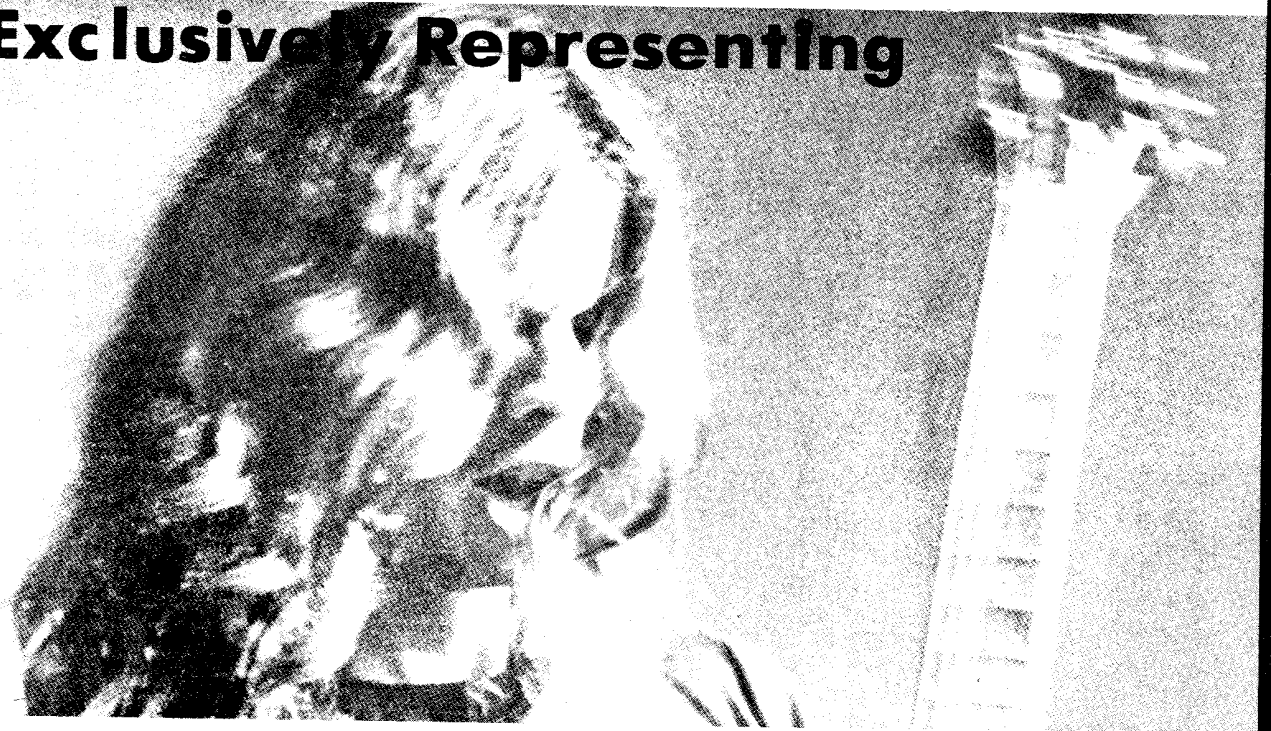
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New Guidelines for Student Views

1. Topics for discussion will consist of those to be discussed at the state convention.
2. Delegates to the Conference on Student Views will be given priority in regards to selection of State Convention discussion group leaders. This group will also be given priority for selection of other convention committees. (Reason for this is to give potential discussion group leaders training and to expose the committee members to state activities.)
3. Possible candidates for state office are encouraged to attend the conference to expose them to the activities of the state and so they may attend the Potential Officers Briefing Sessions.
4. Resolutions will be written in discussion groups that lend themselves to this activity. These resolutions will be published in **The Reporter** for all schools to see.
5. Resolutions written at the conference will be brought to the floor at the state convention to be voted on by the member schools. Schools not attending the convention will be given the opportunity to vote on the resolutions by mail. It is thought that with the advance publication of the resolutions and with discussion groups pertaining to them at the convention, delegates will have the opportunity to prepare themselves in advance for the discussion of the resolutions on the floor.
6. Groups not writing resolutions will work on compiling resources and developing manuscripts for discussion group leaders at the state convention.

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