



IASC Fall Conference speaker Bob Tryanski presenting "I Have a Dream Too!"

Students Share Leadership Experience

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A Message from the President

by Abigail Drexler

Hey Iowa! Can you show me how you sizzle?! My name is Abigail Drexler, and I'm a junior at Bettendorf High School. It's hard to believe just a year ago I accepted the position as president-elect for the Iowa Association of Student Councils and am now assuming the presidency. As one can imagine, my life is nothing simple for I spend a great deal of time active on my high school dance team, representing my school on student council, raising the voice of my peers through RSVP, and volunteering with National Honor Society and at my church. Somewhere on my long list of responsibilities, I find a spot for family and friends.

As I look back on my student council experience thus far, it has been more than rewarding! I've been privileged to gain valuable speaking, listening and communicating skills from working with students, peers, administrators, and even the community. When I attended the IASC conference first as a freshman, I learned of opportunities available to

serve as a board member. Eventually, as a sophomore I interviewed and was selected to join the IASC board. Soon after becoming a part of the board I understood the valuable lessons and opportunities that would come my way.

Looking forward to the rest of my junior year and next year, I hope to be successful in my role as president of IASC. In choosing the state project for next school year, it is my goal to engage all student councils across the state in a project that can be beneficial and applicable to many different sizes of schools and communities in Iowa. When I attend the national conference next summer, I look forward to meeting hundreds of people to let them know what Iowa student councils have to offer! Continuing to develop my skills as a leader is also on my goal list as I complete high school, and I believe representing Iowa is the perfect way to allow that to happen. Iowa student councils, let's make this an exciting and successful year!

Past President's Reflections

by Katie Staley

Student council has played a great role in my life as a leader. All student council members are leaders of their schools. They are proactive people instead of inactive. It is our job to help motivate

others through fun, leadership and service opportunities. As student council members, we are called to be role models for our fellow students. Our roles are so important in serving our classmates and communities.

My experience on the state student council has been amazing. Throughout my time as president I have had countless opportunities—anywhere from attending a national conference to small service projects in my own community. This past year has really helped me grow as a leader. Through the state board, I was educated on how important it is to have both adult and student participation. I absolutely love meeting new people! Networking has definitely been one of my favorite parts of this experience.

Working on the state project has been a great learning experience in delegating, organizing and executing a project. Speaking at the SAI Conference was a great chance to let all of the administrators know what we are up to with the state project and how much the IASC really does. At the National Student Council Conference in Indianapolis this summer, I had the pleasure of attending meetings with other state presidents from across the nation. It was very interesting to compare and contrast our states, schools, common issues and student councils. ILTC has been a part of my last three summers, and it gets better every year! I highly recommend attending as many leadership camps and conferences as you can! Attending definitely made me more outgoing!

It has been such an honor to serve as the Iowa Association of Student Councils President. I feel so privileged to have had this opportunity to work with such amazing people from all across the state. I will miss my fellow board members greatly, and I will never forget this experience.

IASC Administrator of the Year

Justin Wagner, Harlan Community School District

The 2010 Administrator of the Year is Justin Wagner, current superintendent and former high school principal at Harlan Community School District. Three years ago, at age 34, Justin Wagner was chosen from a field of talented administrators to become the next principal at the high school. In this rural district of approximately 600 students, Mr. Wagner demonstrated concern for students, innovation in academics and passion for leadership.

Leadership under Mr. Wagner has flourished. HCHS Student Council started RSVP (Raising Student Voices and Participation) in his first year at Harlan. As a result of his support for this pro-

gram, HCHS now has a student lounge and a revised cell phone policy.

Student Council couldn't ask for a stronger advocate for their activities and for students in general. When we received our National Gold Excellence award, he invited us to a board meeting to be recognized. When students wanted to change the cell phone policy in order to use their phones between classes and during study hall, he talked to parents, faculty, administrators and board members explaining the reasons behind students wanting this change.

Like all schools in Iowa, Harlan has faced challenges. Mr. Wagner has had to make some difficult economic decisions

as a result of declining enrollment, state budget cuts, and increasingly costly building projects. In spite of these challenges, he has remained upbeat, dedicated and determined to make Harlan Community School District the best it can be. Last year he changed positions. Now, as our superintendent, he is leading the school district passion and dedication to building a strong school system and competent leaders.



Justin Wagner,
Administrator of the
Year, Harlan

IASC Warren E. Shull Adviser of the Year

Emory Stewart, Oskaloosa High School

The 2010 Adviser of the Year, Emory Stewart, is a man who worked hard at his job for his entire career and loved being around kids. Mr. Stewart never forced his council to do anything. He encouraged them to do the work and take on as much as they could to become better people. He believed in making them work hard and get things done. In the process, he made them into individuals with strong leadership, work ethic and responsibility.

In his 21 years of being an adviser, he

brought student council from a group that cleaned up after dances to a group that now runs school events. He is a positive role model who always smiles, making everyone else in a good mood. He made student council so respected at Oskaloosa that we are able to have our meetings during the day which helps get more accomplished. The group has been a state honor council multiple times and in 2009 was a National Gold Council of Excellence. Only four other councils in the nation received the award that year.

Our community, high school and every student, recognize Mr. Stewart as being an excellent man of great character. Mr. Stewart retired from teaching and advising at

Oskaloosa in 2010. He will always be known as a great man, teacher, coach and outstanding adviser in the Oskaloosa schools and the state of Iowa.



Emory Stewart,
Adviser of the Year,
Oskaloosa High
School

Leadership Building and Dealing with Change

On August 4 the School Administrators of Iowa Annual Conference was held at the Polk County Convention Complex in downtown Des Moines. The opening keynote address was presented by Michael Horn. The general theme was leadership building and change.

Leadership building and dealing with change is what our student councils do. It was quite fitting for IASC President

Katie Staley to address the conference attendees about our current state project "Ability Awareness." She did a nice job summarizing what IASC is all about.

Throughout the day, the IASC board members had a booth promoting our mission, activities, and involvement at the state and national level. The board members collected adviser contact information from the various administrators, and were able to verify and update much

of the current database. Many administrators stopped by to discuss and ask questions about our current state project, the state conference, and state leadership training camp.

By the end of the day, the IASC board members had talked to many school representatives from around the state, which hopefully will help support the individual advisers as they returned to school.

Discover the Magic in Leadership



by Sarah Wrenn

Iowa Leadership Training Camp: Discover the Magic in Leadership was a magical experience for all who attended. Student leaders from across the state gathered at our very own Hogwarts at the University of Northern Iowa to gain new memories, friends, and ideas to enhance our leadership skills, just like Harry Potter himself. Our days were full of Quidditch matches (team building), tri-wizard tournaments (leadership building), and meetings with the ministry of magic to determine our strengths as leaders. This year, each young wizard was put into his/her specific house and in that house; we organized events for the other houses to compete. At times it was stressful, but we all learned the time and effort that must go in to camps, such as this one, since we weren't allowed to use our wands.

If you are looking for an excellent time, fresh ideas, and memories that will last a lifetime, Iowa Leadership Training Camp on the campus of the University of Northern Iowa is the place for you. Visit the IASC Web site, www.iowastudentcouncils.org, for more information. See you Underwater June 13-16, 2011!

Start the Engines of Leadership

by Tucker Carrell



Students fastened their seat belts June 26-29 for the fastest four-day ride of their lives. Upon arriving for Qualifications Day, students prepared for "The Race" by making a pit stop at Center Grove High School in Indiana to a crowd of fans cheering them on. You could see many old friends reuniting and even more new friendships being made. Next on the agenda was a half day of orientation, where keynote speaker Ed Gerety used a mixture of comedy and stories to impact his listeners; urging them to "make their mark." After the great sessions, students broke into their states and traveled to different community homes for a true Indianapolis welcome, along with a home-cooked meal.

Race Day! Students jumped into the race early by visiting the IUPUI college campus to attend breakout sessions there, as well as to learn about the college from the students who attend the university. For the afternoon, students saw the Indiana War Memorial, followed by kissing the bricks at the Indianapolis Speedway!

On Checkered Flag Day, students heard from Mark Scharenbroich and learned the value of serving others. Delegates participated in follow-along activities and learned the importance of complimenting those doing a good job. Monday, the final full day closed with students learning the most important lesson of all: how to be a role model. Students from all states paired with Boys and Girls Club youth and took a tour of the Children's Museum, where Keith Hawkins spoke about the impact of student leaders.

Byron Garrett closed out the conference, to which 18 Iowa student council members had traveled, with his general session on Victory Lane, explaining that leadership begins in the mind. Before ending the day, the students rocked out for one last dance party with all their new friends before they packed up their bags, memories and many new leadership skills that they brought home to Iowa.

Honor Council Scrapbooks



by Ginger Bechtold

This is an exciting time for me as coordinator of the Honor Council program. Over the summer, the IASC Board re-evaluated the entire Honor Council program. Members made many changes to the evaluation form. It is hoped that these new changes will make the councils across Iowa better able to complete the form and successfully achieve the Honor Council with Meritorious Distinction award. The new forms can be found on the IASC website at <http://bit.ly/honorcouncil>.

When the board evaluated the scrapbooks, members were disappointed by the number of schools that do not prepare proper agendas or meeting minutes. To help councils follow accepted practice, templates and samples of agendas and minutes are also on the Honor Council web page.

The following student councils earned the Honor Council with Meritorious Distinction award: Centerville High School, Harlan High School, Sioux City West High School and Williamsburg High School.

These student councils earned an Honor Council award: Ankeny High School, Bellevue High School, Charter Oak-Ute High School, Clear Creek-Amana High School, Corning High School, Des Moines North High School, Dubuque Senior High School, Eagle Grove High School, Emmetsburg High School, English Valleys High School, Estherville High School, Lewis Central High School, Maquoketa High School, Ottumwa High School, Oskaloosa High School, Sioux City North High School, Western Dubuque High School and Westwood High School.

Four student councils were given a certificate of participation.

Check out the new scrapbook form, and if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at gbechtold@atlantic.k12.ia.us.

I look forward to seeing what your council accomplishes this school year!

Students Own New Roles



Kyle Hiser

Hello, everyone! My name is Kyle Hiser, and I am a sophomore at Shenandoah High School. I live in Shenandoah with my parents, my brother and two foster siblings. At school I participate in football, basketball, track, baseball, Business Professionals of America and student council. In my free time, I like to spend time with my family and hang out with friends. I have also assisted in numerous community service projects. Last fall after attending the state conference, I became interested in running for state office. This fall my goal was achieved, and I was elected president. I am a high-energy person who is always thinking of new ideas and ways to implement them. I am honored to represent our state, and I look forward to gaining additional leadership skills, as well as promoting student council throughout Iowa. I can't wait to meet everyone and begin experiencing everything state office has to offer!

Kyle Hiser, president-elect, Shenandoah



Colin Strickland

My name is Colin Strickland, and I am in 10th grade at Southeast Polk High School. I live with my mother and father and have four siblings—I am the oldest. My main passion is wrestling, but I take a great interest in leadership. I have served as the president of my class for the past two years and am also in other clubs. I was introduced to the prospect of becoming a state officer and immediately wanted to be a part of such a great organization. I am very excited for the next few years.

Colin Strickland, 1st vice president-elect, SE Polk



Shelby Royer

Hello, my name is Shelby Royer. I am currently attending Centerville High School as a sophomore.

Shelby Royer, 2nd vice president-elect, Centerville

I'm involved in many in-school activities, as well as some out-of-school activities. In school, I'm interested in band, jazz band, contest choir, student council, speech, drama club plays and musicals, volleyball, basketball, track, and hopefully soccer this year. Outside of school, I stay occupied with dance, 4-H club and 4-H youth council activities, and municipal band in the summer. In addition to the activities that I'm committed to, I love to spend time with my family and friends. They can always find a way to relieve my stress!

Along with being involved in my own high school's student council, I now have the honor of taking part in the state student council! My time began at the Fall Leadership Conference (which was a blast!) Now, I can't wait to bring creative ideas to the council, and help with everything that needs done. My goal is to make the years I serve in council as successful as all the past years. Setting the standard even higher would be great! After meeting the people I'll be working with, I can already tell that this year is going to be fun-filled and we'll work marvelously as a team.



Student state board members at the Fall Conference in Ames.

Encourage Students to run for IASC Office

Every year at the State Conference in October, the IASC board selects three deserving sophomores to serve as president-elect, 1st vice president-elect and 2nd vice president-elect. All three are honorable and opportune positions, as the students will be actively involved in state board meetings, conferences, and most importantly, the state project. Once installed, student officers remain on the IASC board until their senior year, when they head the state project.

How to Become a State Officer

1. Go to the IASC Web site, www.iowastudentcouncils.org, and download the application form.
2. Fill out the application form and write an essay explaining why YOU want to be a state officer and send it in before the deadline.
3. Receive a scheduled interview time.
4. Interview with the IASC board at State Conference.
5. Receive the results at the Monday morning assembly.

Things to Consider/Remember

1. Any sophomore who is an active member of his/her student council can apply for state office.
2. As a member of the IASC board, there is a time commitment and expenses will arise. Be prepared to handle these situations (e.g., meetings, conferences, ILTC) and make state office a priority. Following are the dates of meetings and conferences: Winter officer meeting/ILTC Retreat; LEAD Conference - TBA; IASC Advisory Board Meeting - March 2011; State Adviser's Conference/ Student officer meeting - March 2011; ILTC at UNI - June 2011; Iowa High School Athletic Conference - June 2011; NASC Conference - June 2011; SAI Conference - August 2011; State Officer Meeting/State Conference - Oct. 2011; Winter Board Meeting - Dec. 2011.
3. IASC is looking for positive role models as well as originality and helpfulness—students who want to make a difference and get involved at a state level.
4. State office is a fantastic opportunity to see the "bigger picture" of student council. Even if you are not selected, the interview process alone is extremely beneficial.

Region V Update

by Grace Bower, Region 5 Representative, NASC Executive Board



Hello, Iowa Student Councils! My name is Grace Bower, and I am your Region 5 NASC Advisory Council Representative! I am so honored to hold this position and am absolutely ecstatic to attend my first Advisory Council meeting in late January. I reside in a small town in Northern Indiana and am a junior at East Noble High School. I have been involved in Student Council since the fourth grade, thanks to my brother. Not only am I extremely active in Student Council at my school and on the state and national level, but I also participate in my school's theatre program and National Honor Society.

Outside of school I volunteer at a local nursing home and work at Pizza Hut when I can. I believe that a large part of leadership is being a servant to others and doing it willingly. I really love helping people and hope to make that the main focus of my career. I absolutely adore cats; in fact, I have three of them at home. I thoroughly enjoy Harry Potter ... actually, I adore that too. As far as the rest of my interests go, I really cherish the simple things in life like quality time with my family and good friends who always have your back.

This summer I will be attending my third National Conference and as many of you

advisers may know, the format of this conference is being tweaked. No worries! It will still be an awesome time, and I encourage you to get as many of your students to go as possible. As the Region 5 Representative, I hope to incorporate as many of your voices as possible and keep you updated on things that are going on. If anyone has any concerns that they would like to express, don't be shy. Feel free to contact me at my e-mail, grace.bower@iasc.us, or add me on Facebook (Grace Bower). Thank you all and have a wonderful start to your new year!

NASC National Councils of Excellence Award

by Sarah Olson

Receiving the National Council of Excellence Award is quite an accomplishment for any council. It reflects upon the achievements a council has made in areas such as student activities, service not only to the school, but the community as well, and leadership within its organization and school. By receiving this award, councils obtain greater recognition for their work than a state honor council award can provide. This award is available to those who are members of NASC. All student councils that apply across the nation and meet the criteria for this award are recognized as either a National Council of Excellence or a National Gold Council of Excellence.

A National Council of Excellence is a council that meets all of the requirements of the NASC board and a minimum of additional criteria that sets them apart from other councils. This award is an honor to obtain and still allows room for growth. The National Gold Council of Excellence is an award that recognizes councils that have gone above and beyond what is required of them. These councils meet the required NASC minimum as well as a set of higher criteria. Either award is available to both middle school and high school councils.

The process of applying for this award is relatively simple, but it will take some time. First, a representative from your council must go to the national website, www.nasc.us and select NASC Scholarship and Awards. Follow the links to find the PDF file that contains the different forms regarding council data, project summaries and much more. Once these papers are filled out, there will be a checklist at the end of the packet informing your council what to turn in to NASC and when to do so. Along with this information, your council will need to send in a recommendation letter from your principal to give the NASC board a feel for how you impact your school and community.

Now that the application process is known, you may be asking, "Why should we go through all this trouble to get this award?"

The answer to that question is simple. There are many perks to receiving this award, including

- a National Council of Excellence Certificate proclaiming the achievement;
- an official letter from NASC recognizing and congratulating your student leaders and school;
- a press release that can be customized for local news media;
- inclusion of your school name on the winners' list that is published on the NASC website;
- recognition during the NASC National Conference (names of winning schools are displayed during the conference and delegates from winning schools will receive official National Council of Excellence nametag ribbons);
- eligibility to purchase special recognition items designed specifically for National Council of Excellence Awardees.

Sioux City North High School received the 2009 National Council of Excellence award. Four Student Councils from Iowa received the 2009 National Gold Council of Excellence Award. They are Corning Community High School, Harlan Community High School, Sioux City West High School and Dubuque Hempstead High School.

Students and Advisers: Get Active



IASC
Executive
Director
Kelly Neiber

In this newsletter you will find information about the activities of IASC. We thank you for your continued support of all that we do. In addition to our Iowa events, here are some items of interest on the national level.

The Star Leaders National Student Conference is scheduled for June 25-27, 2011, in St. Louis, Mo. The early bird registration deadline is March 1. Applications can be found on the IASC and NASC websites. This is open to both student council and honor society members. To make sure you are on the list to be a part of the Iowa delegation, please contact me by February 1 as we will be organizing trading items and T-shirts.

I had the privilege of hearing a young lady from Missouri who won the Horatio Alger Scholarship last year speak at my national executive directors meeting in Kansas City. She not only won a \$20,000 scholarship, she also got a free trip to Washington, D.C., met a variety of important people and got a laptop. She was quite a dynamic young lady. Her recommendation to others was this: "the student's story doesn't have to be 'that bad,' they just need to tell it with passion. Encourage your members who will graduate in 2012 to apply for the Horatio Alger NASC Scholarship. The deadline is October of their senior year. It may be a long application process, but one that is well worth the effort. Go to www.horatioalger.org/scholarships. Make sure to click on the student council link/drop down box or the application will go into the general pool without being considered for the student council award.

National Student Leadership Week is April 18-24. The theme is Student Leaders Saving Lives through Service and Leadership. Watch for ideas and

information in *E-Bulletins*, *Leadership Magazine* and online.


NASC has received a grant from the Allstate Foundation that focuses on a safe teen driving campaign in cooperation with the Act Out Loud contest. Student council members can enter the contest and have an excellent chance at winning. Check it out at www.actoutloud.org.

For those schools that take part in IASC Honor Council program, you may want to think about completing the paperwork for the National Council of Excellence Award also. Details and the form can be found at www.nasc.us; deadline is February 15, 2011.

I have the honor of representing IASC and our state at the various events and conferences I attend and at which I present around the nation.

Lastly, it is with a very heavy heart that I tell you about the passing of Dr. Earl Reum. He was the face of student council and a huge supporter of what we do for youth. He was the founder of the National Association of Workshop Directors, the only place that advisers can get training in the nation. I've attended more than 15 of them. Personally, Earl was a mentor and friend. He seemed to know whenever anyone needed a slight lift and would mention the importance of what we do or some other pearls of wisdom that made you feel special. The following are a few links that summarize Earl and his work. A video that was shown in March 2010 at the CADA conference in Reno, Nev., <http://bit.ly/fHUn8j>, and a wonderful article in *Magic Magazine*, <http://bit.ly/h8rFwV>. His vision and spirit will forever live on through each and every one of us who touch students' lives. Links to Dr. Reum's work can be found at www.iowastudentcouncils.org.

2011 Student Council Advisers' Conference Discover the *Magic* of Leadership

 You don't have to wave a magic wand to find new ideas and get that much-needed boost for the last quarter of the year. The spring Adviser's Conference provides inspiration and ideas that you can take back to your school and use immediately. At this year's conference, you'll "Discover the Magic of Leadership."

On April 11, 2011, student council advisers from across the state will gather at the School Administrators of Iowa office in Clive to exchange ideas and experience the magic that happens when advisers with the same goals meet. You'll have the opportunity to network with others, share what works and what doesn't, and get a head start on next year's state project.

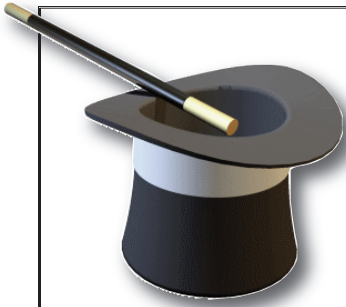
Whatever your students do in the future, they'll use the leadership skills they learn in high school. Because of your role as an adviser, you have a huge impact on their future! Come share with other advisers what you're doing and find out what they're doing to impact that role.

In this time of shrinking budgets and heavy loads, we all need a little magic to rejuvenate us. That magic can happen at the Advisers' Conference. As always, there will be door prizes for everyone and a great lunch!

There are two ways to register: 1) online at www.iowastudentcouncils.org; or 2) complete the form on page 7. Check in starts at 8:30 a.m., and the conference begins at 9.

See you there!





2011 Spring Advisers' Conference

Discover the *Magic* of Leadership

April 11, 2011

9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

School Administrators of Iowa

12199 Stratford Dr.

Clive, Iowa

Directions: From I-80/35, take the University Avenue exit and head west on University Avenue. Follow University to NW 123rd St. and turn right. Go one block north to Stratford Dr. and turn right.
The SAI office is the third building on the left hand side of the street.

Cost: \$50

This includes: all materials, continental breakfast, lunch, snacks and door prizes.

The LaQuinta (formerly Baymont Inn and Suites), 1390 NW 118th St., Clive, is offering discounted rooms for Sunday evening. To reserve your hotel room, call 515-221-9200. If you indicate that you're with School Administrators of Iowa, they'll give you a reduced rate, based on availability.

2011 Spring Advisers' Conference Registration Form

Name _____

School _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Home Phone _____ School Phone _____ E-mail _____

Enclose a check payable to **School Administrators of Iowa** for \$50. We would like registrations by March 23, but you may register up to and on April 10. **Send conference registrations to:** SAI, 12199 Stratford Dr., Clive, Iowa 50325. Phone: 515-267-1115, Fax: 515-267-1066. You may also register online at www.iowastudentcouncils.org.



It takes a team to spell ILTC!

Diving into the Depths of Leadership

Looking for an exciting, yet informative camp this summer? The annual Iowa Leadership Training Camp will be June 13-16 this year at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. The camp will end on Thursday, the 16 at 5 p.m.

New to ILTC?

This camp is a great way to increase leadership skills in a fun environment while networking with student leaders from all over the state. Campers enjoy beneficial sessions and action-packed nights. ILTC is a great way for student leaders to “break out of their shells” and step up to challenges. Even the most experienced and charismatic leaders can learn something new, such as how it feels to share the spotlight, work “behind-the-scenes,” or give back to the community.

No one could exemplify these traits better than the fantastic staff of teachers, advisers, and Junior Counselors at ILTC. During these few days, the Senior and Junior Counselors guide the students through big and small lessons on leadership, character, confidence and composure. These lasting lessons, along with many resounding laughs, are well worth the time and the money; all representatives will benefit their local councils with their experiences at ILTC.

Registration Procedures:

1 Registration forms are accepted on a “first come, first accepted” basis until the ILTC limit of 100 delegates is reached. Registration deadline is May 1, 2011; however, you may want to consider that the limit may fill earlier.



Wizards gather at ILTC 2010.

2 Delegates must be able to attend the ENTIRE program. Late arrivals and early departures are prohibited. Students ARE NOT allowed to drive to camp!

This camp is designed to provide delegates with the opportunity to acquire lifetime skills and experience personal growth, enabling them to successfully serve in any leadership position.

3 Make payment by check only. Do not send cash. Make checks payable to School Administrators of Iowa (SAI). Please send \$350 per delegate with the completed registration form below to: SAI, Attn: Iowa Leadership Camp, 12199 Stratford Drive, Clive, IA 50325. Registration fee after May 1 is \$450.

4 No refunds are given for cancellations. Substitutes are permitted (same gender required). Call 515-277-0299 or e-mail kaneiber@aol.com for substitute instructions.

The registration forms and further information can be found online at www.iowastudentcouncils.org.

Iowa Leadership Training Camp - "Diving into the Depths of Leadership"

June 13-16, 2011

University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls

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5. Obtain all required signatures. Make a copy of your completed form for future reference. Attach payment.

Please print legibly or type this form!**Please retain a copy of this form for your records.**

Name of student _____ Home phone () _____

Personal Information (circle one) Male Female Age _____ Grade in School (Sept. '11) _____

Parent/Guardian name _____

Student Home address _____

City, State, Zip _____ Delegate e-mail _____

High School Represented _____

List any special needs, allergies, medical or diet requirements (be specific) _____

_____ Vegetarian? Yes _____ No _____

Person to reach in an emergency _____ Phone _____

Relationship to student _____

What is your leadership position this fall? _____

Have you attended ILTC before? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, when (year)? _____ T-shirt size _____

This certifies that we understand the contents of this registration form and recommend this student to the Iowa Leadership Training Camp.

Principal or Designate's Signature_____
Signature of Adviser (include home phone number)**Student Agreement:** My signature of this document indicates that I agree to abide by and adhere to "The Code for Behavioral Expectations" established by the Iowa Association of Student Councils and the School Administrators of Iowa and all other regulations established for my safety during this week. **I understand that a refund will not be provided if I am unable to attend.**_____
Delegate Signature_____
Parent/Guardian Signature

By signing this form you are hereby giving consent to the Iowa Association of Student Councils to use photographs and videotaped images of camp attendees for promotional, editorial, and advertising purposes.

Please mail completed registration form with payment to: School Administrators of Iowa, Attn: Iowa Leadership Training Camp, 12199 Stratford Drive, Clive, IA 50325.**Registration fee for forms mailed after May 1 is \$450!**

WARREN E. SHULL IASC ADVISER OF THE YEAR AWARD NOMINEE

(Revised 1/20/97)

Sponsored by Iowa Association of Student Councils

The IASC Advisory Board wishes to honor an outstanding Student Council Adviser in the state of Iowa for their dedication. This award began in honor of Warren E. Shull, who founded the National Association of Student Councils in 1931. He recognized that leadership is service and many student council advisers across the nation are also guided by the same principles of Warren E. Shull. While the award does single out individuals on the state level, the purpose of the award is to highlight the many contributions made by all student council advisers throughout our state and our country.

CRITERIA

1. A minimum of three years of service as a student council adviser.
2. The individual cannot be nominated if they are currently serving as a member of the IASC Advisory Board.
3. Have been actively involved in work with the Iowa Association of Student Councils, LEAD conferences, and/or the National Association of Student Councils.
4. Have shown in some way or at some time, dedication to the cause and principles of student councils.
5. Show ability to inspire leadership, dependability, and responsibility through role modeling of these qualities.
6. Have the following materials submitted to the selection committee (IASC Advisory Board) and postmarked no later than April 1.
 - a) A resume created by the adviser which includes three references.
 - b) A letter of recommendation by the principal/supervisor of the adviser.
 - c) A letter of recommendation by the Student Council President.
 - d) A letter of nomination if nominated by an individual outside of your school district (if not one of the three listed above).
7. Selection of the recipient will be made by the IASC Advisory Board, who will review all nominees.
8. All information should be collected by the person nominating the individual and sent to: Kelly Neiber, IASC Executive Director, 2500 33rd Street, Des Moines, IA 50310. ATTN: Adviser of the Year.
9. The selection process will take place during the June board meeting and all nominees will be notified of the results. The award will be presented the following fall at the annual Iowa Student Leadership Conference in October.
10. Former recipients of this award are eligible to receive the award after a 5-year waiting period.

POSTMARK NO LATER THAN APRIL 1.

NOMINEE'S NAME _____

NOMINEE'S POSITION _____

NUMBER OF YEARS SERVICE IN THIS POSITION _____

MEMBER OF NASSP/NASC (CHECK ONE) _____ YES _____ NO

NAME OF SCHOOL _____

SCHOOL ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

SCHOOL PHONE _____

NOMINATING PERSON'S NAME _____ TITLE _____

NOMINATING PERSON'S ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

NOMINATING PERSON'S TELEPHONE _____

INFORMATION CHECK LIST (Please be certain you have included all requested information)

_____ Adviser's Resume (including 3 references)

_____ Administrator/Supervisor's Letter of Recommendation

_____ Student Council President's letter

_____ Nominating Person's Letter of Recommendation (if not one of the above individuals and is outside of your district)

SEND COMPLETED NOMINATION MATERIALS TO:

Kelly Neiber, IASC Executive Director, 2500 33rd St., Des Moines, IA 50310, ATTN: Adviser of the Year Nominee.

DEADLINE: Postmark no later than April 1.

IASC ADMINISTRATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD NOMINEE
Sponsored by Iowa Association of Student Councils

Category (check one): Middle School Principal _____ H.S. Principal _____ Superintendent _____

This form must be returned to Kelly Neiber, IASC Executive Director, 2500 33rd Street, Des Moines, IA 50310, and postmarked no later than April 1. Additional support materials may be attached.

Name _____ Title _____

School _____ Telephone _____

School Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Name of school district media relations contact person _____

Local newspaper _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Please answer the following questions on a separate sheet in support of your nomination. This form must be signed by the nominator and the administrator nominated and must be accompanied by a resume and two letters of support from student council officers, teacher, and/or parents. Only complete applications will be considered.

1. How long has the school or school district been under this administrator's supervision (a minimum of three years is required in this position to be considered for this award)?
2. What is the total student population and school environment (ie: urban, rural, suburban)?
3. Please describe features of the school or district under the administrator's leadership that demonstrate how leadership programs have flourished under his/her administration (ie: student council, national honor society, class cabinets/officers, and other related leadership activities). Include answers to the following:
 - a) How have student leadership programs in the school or district been expanded or improved as a result of the administrator's efforts?
 - b) Have students or programs in the school or district been involved in student leadership at the state, regional, and national levels?
4. How has the administrator been an active advocate for student leadership in the community?
5. Please give examples of administrator's outstanding leadership, school management, or rapport with student leaders, students, teachers, or parents.
6. Please add any additional information that supports this nomination.

Signatures:

Nominator _____ Date _____

Title _____ Telephone _____

Nominee _____ Date _____

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2010-11 IASC Advisory Board Members



(Listed are the current board members and the year their term ends.)

There is currently an adviser opening on the board. The application is online at www.iowastudentcouncils.org or contact Kelly Neiber for further information, kaneiber@aol.com.

Kimberly Beaudin, Dec. 2013
Des Moines North High School
kimberly.beaudin@dmpls.k12.ia.us

Ginger Bechtold, Dec. 2012
Atlantic High School
gbechtold@atlantic.k12.ia.us

Vicki Gray-Carstens, president, Dec. 2011
Harlan High School
vcarstens@harlannet.com

Catherine Lechtenberg, secretary, Dec. 2012
Centerville High School
Catherine.lechtenberg@gpaea.k12.ia.us

Megan Schellhorn, Dec. 2011
MFL MarMac High School
schellhornmd@mflmarmac.k12.ia.us

Chuck Nachtman, Dec. 2013
English Valleys High School
cnachtman@english-valleys.k12.ia.us

Kelly Neiber, executive director
Des Moines East High School
kaneiber@aol.com

Marcia Steines, Dec. 2011
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***Colin Strickland**, 1st V-Pres Elect-12
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***Shelby Royer**, 2nd V-Pres Elect-12
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**IASC is pleased to welcome these people to the Board. Read more about the students on page 4 and the advisers below.*

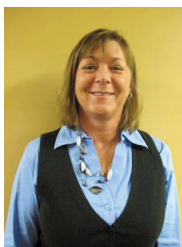
Welcome, New Board Members



Megan Schellhorn

I am Megan Schellhorn from MFL MarMac and am glad to be serving on the advisory board once again! I served on the board six years ago before family commitments needed more of my attention. Along with teaching high school social studies, I enjoy assisting my husband with our landscape business we operate out of Monona. We have two articulate children. Abby is an outgoing 6-year-old and Jacob is a mechanically-minded 4-year-old. I look forward to serving the state and especially the northeastern corner of Iowa on the IASC Board.

Megan Schellhorn, board member, MFL MarMac Community Schools



Shelly Stille

My name is Shelly Stille, and I am a teacher at Southeast Polk High School. I have been a teacher for 14 years and a student council adviser for six years. I resigned as student council adviser over a year ago, but I honestly could not stand not being a part of such a fantastic organization. When a student council position became available, I was honored to rejoin such a phenomenal group of people. I am grateful to be part of the advisory board once again and look forward to working with everyone.

Shelly Stille, board member, SE Polk Community Schools