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START, a conference for freshmen

As announced here last month, on the first weekend of June in 2007, SLTP and Nichols College will launch a new conference—the **START Conference**.

SLTP, the leader in leadership education, is joining forces with Nichols, one of the leading business schools in the United States. Our collaborative effort has one goal, to improve leadership development in the high schools in New England.

We will stage a two day overnight conference where we intend to invite one student from every high school in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island and then to provide those students with a guided interactive experience with leaders from the collegiate, business and political worlds while providing those students with an introduction to leadership. We are targeting freshmen so as to provide the maxi-

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It's not too late yet: The ReEnergizer



In just over two weeks, the entire SLTP family, will descend on peaceful, sleepy little Dudley for the most raucous event on our schedule—the ReEnergizer Conference.

Last year, the ReE hosted over 500 participants from nine different states and over 90 schools. The conference was louder than ever, and it featured workshop tracks for advisers, parents, collegians and student leaders.

We should have a really huge crowd at the REE this year. At Nichols we will have access to the entire campus, so our only limitations will be the number of people who can be accommodated at lunch. We are currently planning two lunches so our registration limit is upwards from 800. Due to the size crowd we are expecting, our advice is to register early.

On the Crew Photo CD there are copies of the REE Registration Form. And additional forms can be found on our website—www.sltp.info — there were forms oin the last newsletter and they are repeated in this one. As we go to press we already have 100 registra-

tions and it is not yet October!

The REE is scheduled for **Saturday, November 25** at Nichols College and is sure to be the **loudest, funnest** and **learningest** conference to be held in New England this fall.

The ReE comes at just the right time of the school year. First term is over and done. Most school activity groups have “normed,” and the biggest time of the year is just ahead.

Traditionally the busiest term of the year for school activities is second term and the ReE provides the necessary “booster shot” of motivation and positive energy to keep yourself and your organization on the right track.

Register early. Bring lots of friends – bring your whole student council and even the “cookie cupcake club.” Bring your principal and bring your adviser—there will be a special session for them. Get your parents to drive—we even will have a program for them! You should also bring lots of enthusiasm and bring ideas to share and questions to be answered.

Due to the size of the crowd –

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**Join us
At the ReE
For a day
filled
With SLTP!**

Help SLTP and Help yourself



Exciting raffle opportunity!

Help SLTP raise \$, and help yourself (or someone you know) pass an exam!

Kaplan, the world leader in test prep, recently agreed to donate a course for SLTP to raffle as a fundraiser! This course is good for ANY of the test prep courses that Kaplan offers. That's right, we said ANY! Kaplan offers

preparation courses ranging from the SAT (a \$900 value) to the MCAT (a \$1650 value).

Tickets are \$10 each and the winner will be announced at the Re-Energizer Conference on November 25, 2006. You can purchase a raffle ticket from a current SLTP staffer, or you can purchase your ticket at the ReE. Don't be left out, this is an incredible opportunity!

About Kaplan: With nearly 70 years of experience, Kaplan is the world leader in test prep and has helped more than 3 million students prepare to take the tests necessary to achieve their education and career goals. Kaplan offers complete preparation

for entrance exams for secondary school, college, graduate school as well as English language and professional licensing exams.

Course examples

College admissions: PSAT, ACT and SAT

Graduate school: DAT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT and MCAT

English language: TOEFL, TOEIC, GMAT, GRE and SAT preparation for non-native English speakers

Professional Licensing exams

Professional Certification & Designation exams

For more information, please contact Krissy Butler (krissy@sltp.info).



From where I sit by Dr. Jim Fitzgerald

In a way part of SLTP's success is due to typecasting—not by us, but by what occurs outside of SLTP.

What is

typecasting? It's an actor's worst nightmare. It's the thought of being associated with a role so strongly that it keeps you from acting in any other role or being thought of in any other way. It happened to Christopher Reeve after he played Superman. It happened to Robert Reed (Mike Brady), a trained Shakespearean actor who feuded with producers on almost every episode of *The Brady Bunch*. And it happened to the cast of *Gilligan's Island*.

Yes, those castaways never escaped from that island. The show's three seasons left the passengers and crew of the Minnow stranded on the island never to escape, and neither did many of their acting careers, which is too bad considering the talent of the cast.

Often the kids who come to us at camp feel typecast at school. They've been labeled and pegged to play a role they can never seem to escape. To a degree, they feel like Bob Denver: when people look at them, they see Gilligan; and they can't get past that notion, no matter what they do.

The roles they play vary from

positive to negative. They may be pegged as the clown, or the ditz, or the brain – but all of them feel trapped. In every school I see kids struggling to break free from their assigned label—or worse, perpetuating it by living it.

The magic of SLTP is the unconditional acceptance. It is hard to maintain, as the kids are well ingrained in the roles. We provide alternatives, we provide the opportunity for them to be themselves.

In SLTP, there are no reputations to live up to or down to—there is only what you do and say. We expect everyone to be positive. We expect everyone to care. It is an environment where everyone listens—no matter the age, sex, size, race or whatever difference real or imagined.

So what difference does it make? Hmm, just all the difference in the world, acceptance eliminates the tension that creates most of a school's conflicts. Acceptance would improve academic performance geometrically. Acceptance would accelerate involvement.

Like the little girl facing the beach covered with starfish, we cannot solve the width and breadth of a school's problems with a wish.

It will take real effort. It will take leaders standing for what is right even if they stand alone.

Respect is like attitude – it is contagious. Create an atmosphere of mutual respect and acceptance in your club and activity. Don't preach – teach.

Then watch it grow.

At the ReE, we will invite hundreds of kids to participate in this environment of acceptance. Some will be skeptical. Some will disbelieve. Some will call it phoney. But most will see it for what it is—and that is the way it could be.

I am looking forward to seeing you all soon under one roof! And I hope we raise that roof.

Dear Dr. SLTP (submit your questions to askthedoctor@sltp.info)

Dear Dr. SLTP,

Are manners really important? Should they be taught at school?

I am confused. Lots of my classmates are really rude, and the behavior and conversations in the corridors are seriously troubling. What confuses me is that many of my teachers and especially our Vice Principal are openly sarcastic and rude. So are manners important? Confused in Massachusetts

Dear Confused,

Manners are the social skills that allow and enable us to function in our complex society. These are among the most vital of life skills.

In the ideal world, manners are taught at home and practiced at school. So the school role is to rein-

force. I am not sure that ideal ever existed. Many students are not exposed to good manners but this does not mean that students of different backgrounds should be held to different standards, rather it means that there is a serious responsibility on the part of the school to TEACH the expectations and standards of society.

As to the second problem of the rude teachers and vice principal. To us, that is unacceptable. Role modeling is an essential part of the teacher/administrator position. Find a way to call it to the attention of a higher up — perhaps these people just do not know any better, and if they do then shame on them.

Dear Dr. SLTP,

I'd like to get involved with the Jester Phund. How do I start?

Jingle/Jangle in RI

Dear Jingle,

See the article on the next page of this newsletter. Congratulations on your choice to make a difference—keep us posted!

Dear Dr. SLTP,

When is the Photo CD going to be ready?

Anxious in MA

Dear Anxious,

The Photo CDs will be delivered at the ReE to all those who ordered them. Visit the SLTP store.

If for some reason you cannot attend the ReE (awwww), we will mail it shortly afterwards.

Parent Newsletters

Among the features of website is the full service section for the parents of student leaders. We sought contributions from Parents at all of the Parent Orientation Programs last summer, and the results are plain to see.

In the Parent section there is a great deal of information to help explain the feelings and the dynamics of

SLTP. Something we all struggle to explain to anyone who has never attended our program. There are resources. There are suggestions on how to support an active student leader, and beginning this month—there is a sign up for a monthly newsletter.

The newsletter is called “True

Points” and like this newsletter it will be available each month electronically.

We hope to provide parents with information on what is going on in student activities and we hope to provide as much support as we can—check it out yourself, and then get them to check it out.

ReEnergizer Conference Activity Fair



At the ReEnergizer Conference there will be dozens of tables representing key groups

and activities from all across New England. Our intent is to display the best activities, ideas, and projects so that we can all benefit.

All not-for-profit community service organizations are eligible for a

free presentation table.

All member schools and alumni are encouraged to set up a presentation table. (the tables will all be judged by a special committee and camp scholarships will be awarded for the best ideas and best displays)

There were over 50 groups participating in last year's Fair.

Please help us. Consider setting up a table to dis-

play and explain your group's best project.

Is your group interested in a space at the Fair?

If so, please tap to the C-Team at activityfair@sltp.info

Mix it up Day ~ Tuesday, November 14

Last fall, more than 200,000 students accepted the challenge to begin bridging social boundaries in their schools. On Mix It Up at Lunch Day 2005, they stepped out of their comfort zones and sat somewhere new, with someone new. 41 of SLTP's member schools participated in this event. A few were unable to schedule their participation on the same day as the National effort, but were able to schedule and stage a "Mix it up" event at their school.

On November 14, Mix It Up at Lunch Day 2006, students like you are going to stir things up in their school cafeterias – again.

Will you accept the challenge?

How to Mix it Up

At many schools around the country, the cafeteria at lunch-time is a social map of the whole school. It's a map with many, many boundaries.

These boundaries exist for many reasons — habit, friendship, status, fear, prejudice. The simple space of a cafeteria table is, for many of us, a comfort zone where we can be ourselves with those who know us best. The simple fact is that most people sit where

"they always sit."

For others, the lunchroom with all its boundaries is a world with its own pressures — a world of familiar strangers and rigid expectations. And for more than a few — the cafeteria is a site where humiliation and ostracism are the norm.

But, on November 14, students across the country are going to stir things up in their school cafeterias. And you can do it, too. Here are some ideas to help you Mix It Up at Lunch.

1. Reach out

All it takes is one person venturing outside the comfort zone to stir things up, but on November 14, 2006, why not have a whole crowd sitting someplace new?

Ask your friends to join in. Pitch the idea to the clubs, sports teams and other groups you belong to. Invite other clubs to participate. Get teachers and administrators on board. Publicize the event.

2. Plan

How are you going to "do the day?" Here are 5 ways to mix up lunchroom seating.

- Create a "calendar" out of 12

tables and sit by birth month or by Zodiac signs.

- Number several tables and draw your seat assignment from a hat.
- Draw colored candies out of a bag and sit with the matching tablecloth.
- Find a table where you don't know more than two people.
- ♦ Give each person a "ticket" that matches the color tag on a chair.

3. Act

The day has arrived. It's November 14th, and you're sitting at a new table staring at a bunch of people you don't know. What now? Here are 5 ideas to jump-start the conversation.

- What's the last CD you bought?
- Imagine you rule the world. What's the first law you'd make?
- What's the craziest thing you ever did in public?
- You're signing autographs. What are you famous for?
- ♦ You're the principal. What's the first class you drop -- and what class do you add?

For more information and materials visit: www.tolerance.org

The Jester and Pharley Phund



The Jester has lost his jingle by David Saltzman is among our favorite stories. Reading it at camp after the differ-

encemakers is one of the highlights for every CC and Director.

The Saltzman family has created an opportunity for you to bring your favorite book to kids in the hospital suffering with cancer. It is called "the Reading To Give"

Program. It is a read-a-thon to raise funds to bring copies of the Jester to those kids in the hospital.

The mission of the organization is as follows: To provide educational experiences that give every child a sense of hope, a feeling of self empowerment, a love of learning, the joy of laughter and a desire to live up to Pharley's motto: It is up to us to make a difference. It is up to us to care.

We recommend and endorse this worthy cause. Visit: www.thejester.org

Remember, if you decide to sponsor a read-a-thon, please keep us posted. We want to honor your achievements.

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mum benefit to schools.

Think about that ... one student from EVERY high school in those three states! That's about 650 students if they all come!

The conference which will include room and board will be nearly free of charge (the registration fee is only \$25). The fee will cover some of Nichols expenses and will provide a minor investment by the parents or the school which may insure better attendance.

So what's going on?

Right now, we are assembling the curriculum, determining

what we need and don't need, and putting together the mailing packet to the schools. The invitation packets will be mailed to school guidance offices in early December.

We are going to need a very large staff to pull this off. Some of whom will be involved purely in the planning. Some of who will be involved in inviting business and community leaders to present workshops. Some of who will be members of the teaching staff.

Needless to say, this is a HUGE undertaking. It is unique and without precedent anywhere in

the country. 3 States ... Free ... a collaboration between a non-profit and a college — STUDENT led. WOW!

Help us to make this happen. Certainly you could volunteer, but even without that extraordinary effort, we can use help. We need help insuring that schools advantage the opportunity. Don't let your school be left out. We need to see that this application goes to the people who will act on it.

Watch this newsletter and watch the website for more details. Registration forms for the START Conference will be available at the ReE.

Staffing START



Are you interested in joining the SLTP teaching team, but

you cannot afford to give up an entire week of your summer?

Perhaps the START Conference is exactly the opportunity you need.

We are expecting over 200 delegates to this conference, which means we will need around 30 staff.

Visit our table at the ReE. Discuss the possibilities and then pick up an application.

We are planning three full

days of training (over 20 hours) to prepare our staff to meet the challenges of this new and very large residential program.

For more information email either of the conference co-chairs: Jessa Loomis or George Briggs
jessa@sltp.info
george@sltp.info

How can you help START



How can you help?

At the ReE please pick up the Start registration materials and bring them back to your principal and guidance counselor. The materials will be available at the START table in the Activity Fair.

The mailing to every school in Southern New England will go out shortly after the ReE, but you can get your school started by helping us get the information out.

Our collaboration with

Nichols makes this introductory leadership conference possible, and we know it will be an extraordinary experience for the freshmen selected to attend.

Help us to get the word out.

Volunteer to serve on the selection committee.

Spread the word to the freshmen to apply for consideration.

SLTP & Star Wars by Chris Boie, SLTP Staff

A long time ago on a college campus far, far away (Buzzards Bay, MA), SLTP was created. It has taught over 5000 student leaders in 18 years....Don't you just love Star Wars analogies?? I do. Wanna look at another one?!? Please??? Let's look at Han and Chewbacca for a bit. Shall we? Thanks for staying...

People know that Han and Chewie are best friends. Their origin is not well stated in the actual movies, but Han is a well reknown smuggler. He grew up as an orphan and worked in a space port to make a living. He considered joining the Empire at the time when most soldiers were clones, but the Emperor was taking down galaxies left and right (post "Revenge of the Sith" years). Han wanted to do something big

with his life, but did not agree with the politics of the galaxy even though the masses decided galactic civil war was a great idea (well, really that was just one guy's idea....thanks Palpatine, but everyone else let him do it, didn't they???). Han chose to rule his part of the galaxy by flying freighters and making some money. One day, he was in the process of delivering some supplies. He always had to deal with other bounty hunters like Bossk (see The Empire Strikes Back for the lizard thing Vader hires to find Han). Bossk is delivering Wookies as slaves to help with the Empire's business, and Han decides to take action. He lands on top of Bossk's freighter, saves the a group of Wookies by loading them on his ship, and one of those passengers was Chewbacca.

Chewie was obviously pleased by this turn of events, makes a life debt for saving many of this clansmen and they become the best of friends and joins Han on his many adventures.

Han stood up for what is right, even if he was one person, doing the right thing at the right time for the right reasons. He knew what was right, and did not wait for others. He also made a lifelong friend who had his back anytime Han's actions put them in harm's way (which is a considerable task, and you know what happens when you upset a Wookiee).

There are many more examples of leadership lessons in Star Wars. What is your favorite? Send me your ideas at chris-boie@sltp.info.

Newsletter Submissions



SLTP welcomes contributions to our newsletters from our alumni and friends.

Articles should be no longer than 200 words. Each article submitted for publication must address a topic of

interest to student leadership. The article must include a bio of the author - name; address; email address, phone; school; year in school; & SLTP graduation year.

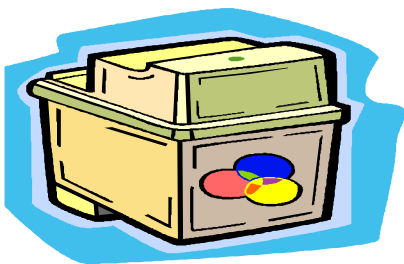
Opinions must be clearly identifies as those of the author.

We reserve the right to edit for length, clarity and style. We also reserve the right

not to publish articles which do not meet the criteria established in our guidelines.

For additional information, please refer to the guidelines posted on sltp.info

Another Difference you can make



At the ReEnergizer we will once again be collecting toner

cartridges from copiers and printers. SLTP has signed up to participate with a national organization. They take care of postage, all we have to do is collect the cartridges and seal the box. Upon receipt of the box, the items are assessed for value and a check is cut to SLTP.

We did this at the ReE last year and the result was a 50 dollar contribution to SLTP. Which is a real bonus for cleaning up the environment.

SO, if your school, home office or business has empty cartridges – don't just chuck them in the trash, bring them along to the ReE.

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we will begin and end the program at the athletic center in the big gym. Plan to park in that parking lot. There is lots of room there for the buses! Drive to the Remillard dorm turn left and follow the noise and signs to the gym parking area.

As you know the ReE is a true learning experience.

Among the many other activities and planned for the conference there will be: an Activity Fair, a special theatrical presentation (bring your administration, advisers); Community Leader recognition, the Kaplan Raffle, and much, much more.

The program will begin early (by 9:00). Don't miss a minute.

It is vital to note your email address on the Registration Form — we will contact delegates via email regarding conference

news and updates. **No one will be admitted who has not pre-registered.**

Remember: Formal registration will take place in the Gym Lobby at Nichols.

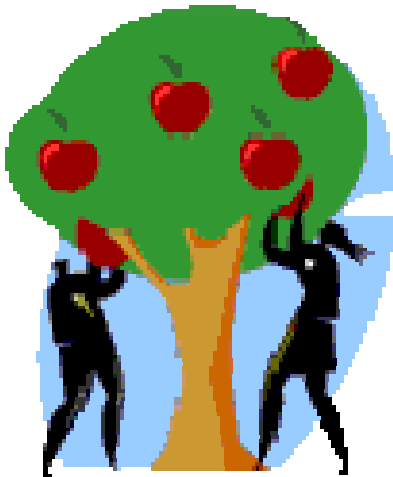
The conference will run from 9—3 on Saturday, November 25.

When:
November 25
8:57 to 3:00

Where:
Nichols College

Tuition:
\$15

An Apple a Day by Juliette Kaplan, SLTP Staff



Imagine the perfect fall day. The sun is shining, the sky is the bluest of blues, and there is a nice crisp to the air. What could be better than enjoying the delightful autumn tradition of apple picking with people that you love? Thinking about my recent apple picking trip, what I learned from SLTP, and looking at those fresh apples made me realize that SLTP is a lot like an apple.

The outside of the apple is the part that first gets your attention. It's red and shiny and smooth. It's like what you first

notice at camp. You see the smiles, the energizers, the skits, and the games. It looks so good, so exciting, of course you want to bite in and see what's inside.

Inside is the meat of the apple. It is the biggest, tastiest, juiciest, healthiest part. The biggest, juiciest part of SLTP is all the lessons we teach. The popcorning, the group process, the personal development - without them we'd just be a pretty shell. And they are so tasty, so fun, so interactive, getting something that's good for you almost seems like a bonus!

When you have eaten all the meat, you get to the core. Most people get to the apple core and throw it away. Not SLTP, the core is the basis of our program. It is our core values: respect, student leadership, student empowerment, and standing up for what you believe in. You can't have an apple without a core.

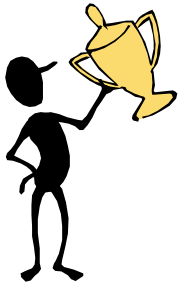
And inside the core are the apple seeds. If you take those seeds, and plant them, water them, and care for them, then they will grow into beautiful new apple trees. At SLTP, we have

take-aways, those lessons that stay with you. And to help them grow, we have newsletters and a website and new friends. Then the seeds that we plant can grow into confident student leaders who make differences.



I love the ReE! it gives me a feeling of old and new...a feeling that I will be able to remember past excitements and deeds but still embrace new times and

Champions for Youth



All across New England in every community there are ardent advocates for youth whose support and advocacy is not due to any self interest. Since 1993, The Student Leadership Training Program through its staff and graduates have sought to recognize the contributions of these special community leaders. Without the support of these champions, the goals of community involvement and community service that most student activity programs set would be unattainable.

The idea behind this award program is simple. SLTP hopes to assist local student leaders in their efforts to recognize community support. Essentially this award is about catching people doing things right.

The criteria for this award must vary from school to school, as each school's circumstances are different. However, the effective criterion must not be changed. This award is intended for com-

munity leaders who are ACTIVELY committed to making a difference for youth. SLTP suggests that : No more than ONE award be given annually to any individual. All Alumni and Staff of the Student Leadership Training Program are eligible to nominate individuals for the awards.

To be effective this program must be implemented with the full cooperation and involvement of the school administration. Involve everyone in the school that is actively involved in the community.

Publicity is vital. Remember praise is much more effective as a form of recognition when it is public.

Yet, this recognition is much more than a certificate and a press release. This recognition offers an opportunity to celebrate and enrich school support. If possible, host an assembly or reception. Provide gifts and/or flowers. Create an event.

Please allow SLTP to help you honor your community champions. To nominate a community

leader, please submit: their name; a brief profile; and a brief explanation of the reasons for the nomination. Send that to Stacey Hurd: champions@sltp.info

SLTP will publish all of the award winners names and profiles on a special website and on the pages of our newsletter. There are two opportunities to celebrate your community Champions. The first will be at the ReE on November 26. Additional Champions will be feted in the spring at the InterLead.

The Deadline for submitting names and profiles for recognition at the ReEnergizer Conference is November 15, 2006.

Champions will receive a packet which contains their certificates, press release information and special scholarships which will be created in their name.

The 2007 SLTP Conference Schedule

Where leaders learn HOW to make a difference!

- **The ReEnergizer Conference**
November 25
- **The Core Adviser Seminar**
March 28
- **Spring Leadership Forum**
April 29
- **Officer Training Seminar**
July 5 - 6
- **Leadership Training Conferences (4)**
July 10 - 14; July 17 - 21;
July 31 - Aug 4; Aug 7 - 11
- **Advanced Leadership Conferences (4)**
July 11 - 14; July 18 - 21;
Aug 1 - 4; Aug 8 - 11

- **Leadership in Athletics**
July 26 - 27
- **Adviser Certification**
July 26 - 27
- **The Leadership Center**
July 11 - 14

We're on the Web!

www.sltp.info

Information for
Parents, Teachers,
Students,
Administrators
Applications *
Photos

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The 2006 ReEnergizer Conference

What’s happening?

- ◆ Four separate action tracks for students, for collegians, for parents and for advisers with skillshops designed for each.
- ◆ A theatrical presentation addressing **bullying** and **respect** and confronting the issues facing student leaders that those subjects create
- ◆ Skillshops addressing inclusion and assertiveness
- ◆ Celebration of Champions for Youth from across our region
- ◆ A massive Activity Fair offering ideas, explaining programs and providing opportunities for student leaders
- ◆ Announcement of SLTP’s newest programs and Early Bird Applications

What does the schedule look like?

8:15 - 8:55	Registration Activity Fair / Games / Meeting &	<i>GYM</i>	All	Connections presentation “stop, look and listen”	<i>Auditorium</i>
Greet					
9:10	Confluence Introduction / Expectations / Mixing	<i>GYM</i>	Students	DifferenceMaker Petition / Letters to Leaders	<i>Dining Hall</i>
9:40	Welcome Opening Ceremonies Welcome Pledge of Allegiance Star Spangled Banner Getting Started	<i>GYM</i>	2:05	Closing Session Campership Drawings; Awards & Recognition Raffle Drawing Wrap / rap	<i>GYM</i>
All	Skills Clinic # 1 Assigned Rooms Inclusion workshop		3:11	Departure	
All	Skills Clinic # 2 Assigned Rooms Assertiveness workshop				
All <i>Dining Hall</i>	Working Lunch Idea share	<i>Din-</i>			
<i>College/Parents/Advisers</i> <i>Dining Hall</i>	General Session “What difference doe it make?”				

Skillshops for High School & Middle School Student Leaders

Communication breakdowns are high on the list of difficulties faced by scholastic student leaders. Communication is difficult at best because “getting the word out” isn’t easy.

Projects are the lifeblood of student activities, yet project planning is often ignored. Projects are simply done the same way as the year before or are survived through “on the job” training.

The topics for this year’s skillshops are Communication and

Project Planning. The scholastic skillshops will address these skill sets from the point of view of the reality of everyday life. For example, in high school communication to the entire student body can take the form of a morning announcement or through posters on the wall—which makes it easy for the message to be misinterpreted or lost.

The skillshops have been designed to be delivered in the SLTP style. That means they will be experiential and fun.

We will be making every effort to mix your group so that your entire delegation will get the opportunity to meet and share ideas with as many people as possible.

Skillshops for Collegiate Student Leaders

Collegians have widely different leadership possibilities, opportunities and difficulties than do their high school counterparts. Fundamentally the roles converge in theory but are widely divergent when it comes to application.

The high school and collegiate skillshops at the ReE will examine the same skill sets, but from very different viewpoints.

The topics are Communication and Project Planning. The collegiate skillshops will address these skill sets from the point of

view of the reality of everyday campus life. For example, in high school communication to the entire student body can take the form of a morning announcement — which is hardly possible in a college setting.

Although it may seem weird for any collegian to be up and in “class” that early on a Saturday, we promise it will be worthwhile. We plan to provide the motivational booster shot to carry you through finals and into second semester.

Please make sure when you register that you add the word “college” to the registration form, as well as the name of the school that you attend.

Parent, Principal and Adviser Programs at the ReE

There will be a special presentation for parents, advisers and principals at the ReEnergizer Conference. Our own Dr. Jim Fitzgerald will present “Helping teens to help teens who are hurting.”

Today’s student leaders face very real challenges and need real support systems to be able to “take back their schools.” Jim will share what he has learned traveling around the country from successful practitioners of student based activity programs.

We offer these session not only because many advisers, princi-

pals and parents do the driving to get our students to the ReE, but we offer them because we want to do more to enable our student leaders to develop as much as possible.

The aim of the special workshops for advisers and principals is simple. We hope to inform and encourage every principal and adviser to maximize the development of their student leadership. Additionally there are special workshops for parents that are geared to their needs as the parents of student leaders.

We will also provide both groups a “peek behind the curtain,”

which will enable them to better understand the environment we create at SLTP and how they might be best able to empower their student leaders.

Please encourage your principal and adviser to attend (and to drive). We think you will be glad that they did.

**Interested in learning how to make a difference?
Need to revitalize your leadership skills?**

Join us on **November 25th** at
The Student Leadership Training Program's

ReEnergizer

conference

where? Nichols College – Dudley, Mass.
when? November 25th, 8:45am-3pm
what? leadership skillshops, theatrical
presentation, keynote speaker,
collegiate track, fun, practical and
applicable lessons, peer networking



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Conference Highlights:

*Idea sharing ~ Skill building ~ Critical concerns
Essential Skill training ~ Special Program ~ Student Leader of the Year Nominations
DifferenceMakers ~ scholarship drawings ~ Celebration of the Champions for Youth Awards
"Connections" theatrical presentation ~ Large Activity Fair ~ Keynote speaker
Parent program ~ Teacher Program ~ Collegiate Program
and much much more ...*

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