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FIRST EUROPEAN ITAA CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

July 6-13, 1975

Palace Villars, Villars, Switzerland

July 6 . . . Registration. Sign-up for workshops and for translators

July 7 . . . 9:30 a.m. John M. Dusay, M.D. WELCOMING ADDRESS
10-11:30 Panel. Helmut Harsch, M.D., Gisela Kottwitz, Ph.D., J. M. Gomes-Jimenez, M.D., Michael Reddy, Ph.D., Theodore Novey, Ph.D., Arnold van Westerling, Psychologst. "T.A. in Europe"
11:30-12 Carlo Moiso, M.D. "Behavior Modification in T.A. Contracts"
12-12:30 Rudi C. Gelsey. "T.A. and God"
2 p.m. Roger Armstrong. "T.A. in Business"
2:45 Vin Rosenthal, Ph.D. and Pat Rosenthal, M.A. "T.A. for Couples"
3:30 Dawn Radtke, M.A. "Make The Strokes Fit The Folks"
4:15 Lillian O'Hearne, M.D. "Use of Fairy Tales in Redecision"
2:30-5 Liladee Bellinger. "Permission Workshop" (Parents may bring children)
2:00-5 CM and TM examinations

Each evening Club Med. provides music, dancing, and other entertainment.

July 8 . . . 9 a.m. Mary Goulding, M.S.W. "Overview of TA/Gestalt Treatment"
10 a.m. John O'Hearne, M.D. "Grief"
11-12:30 Panel: Catherine Erskine, B.A., Terri White, M.A., Delphine Frazier, M.S.W. "Women's Scripts"
2 p.m. Leonard P. Campos, Ph.D. "Empowering Clients"
3 p.m. Gerald Donovan, M.D. "Psychotherapy of Schizophrenia"
4 p.m. Harry Boyd, Ph.D. "Therapeutic Leverage and How To Get It"
2:30-5 Experimental T.A. And T.A./Gestalt workshops by: Richard Abell, M.D. and Corliss Abell; Arnold van Westering, Psychologist, and John McLaughlin, Professor; Barbara Gonzales, M.D. and Mary Goulding, M.S.W. (in Spanish); Thomas Frazier, M.S.W. "Permission Workshop" (French, German)
6 p.m. "Getting to Know You." Each non-European will draw the name of a European to "take to dinner."

July 9 . . . 9 a.m. Muriel James, Ed.D. "New Theory and Techniques"
10 a.m. Robert L. Goulding, M.D. "Curing Depression, Phobia, Obs-Compulsives"
11-12:30 Panel of T.M.'s, plus Dawn Radtke, M.A. and Shulamit Peck, M.S.W. "Training of T.A. Therapists"
2 p.m. Shulamit Peck, M.S.W. "New Ways of Looking at Script"
3 p.m. Gisela Kottwitz, Ph.D. "Scripts of Unborn Children"
4 p.m. Richard Abell, M.D. "A Formula For Change"
2:30-5 Experimental workshops: Thomas Frazier, M.S.W. (German); Barbara Gonzales, M.D. (Spanish); Stanley and Inger Milstone (English, Danish); Michael Reddy, Ph.D. (French, English)
6 p.m. "Getting to Know You." Each European will take an American, Australian, Indian, or South American to Dinner.

July 10 . . . 9 a.m. Taibi Kahler, Ph.D. "Miniscript"
10 a.m. Jacqui Schiff, M.S.S.W. "Psychotherapeutic Interventions for Seriously Disturbed Individuals and Groups"
11 a.m. John M. Dusay, M.D. "Egograms"
12 noon. Fanita English, M.S.W. "Racketeering and the Fifth Position"

July 10 . . . 2 p.m. June B. Ellis, M.S.W. "Options and Outcomes"
2:45 Roger Blakeney, Ph.D. "T.A. and Group Concepts"
3:30 David Breslow, M.D. "Aggression Control Without Medication"
4:15 C. E. Sanders, Ph.D. "Stages in Human Development"
2:30-5 T.A. and T.A./Gestalt workshops: Joseph Cassius, Ph.D. "Body Work"; Jacqui Schiff, M.S.S.W.; Tom and Delphine Frazier (French, English, German); Terri & Jerry White "Decoupling-OK Marriage As Alternate Life-Style"

July 11 . . . 9 a.m. Graham Barnes, M.A. "T.A. and Social Change"
10 a.m. Dorothy Jongeward, M.Ed. "Everybody Wins. T.A. and Organizations"
11 a.m. Thomas Frazier, M.S.W. "Brief Therapy"
12 noon. Theodore B. Novey, Ph.D. "Middle-escense in Management"
2 p.m. Richard Erskine, Ph.D. "Six Stages of Treatment"

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3 p.m. Jerome White, Ph. D. "Cultural Scripting and Mass Change"
4-4:30 p.m. Val Garfield. "Treatment of Sexual Dysfunction—T.A. Position"
4:30-5.00 p.m. Dr. Humberto Blanco. Title to be announced
5 p.m. Dan Chabot (film). "I Win/You Win" with Muriel James
2:30-5 Experiential workshops: James and Barbara Allen; Inger Milstone (Obesity groups); Fanita English, M.S.W. (German); Leonard Campos, Ph.D. and J. M. Gomes-Jimenez, M.D. (Spanish); Graham Barnes, M.A.

July 12 . . . 9-12 Brief papers by: Peg Smith, M.A.; Homer G. Ellis, M.D.; James Allen, M.D.; Barbara Allen, M.S.W.; Rudiger Rogoll, M.D.; Carlos Welch, Ph.D.; Katherine Dusay, M.A.; Abe Wagner, Ph.D.; Michael Reddy, Ph.D.; Sandra Landsman, M.A.; Kay Shidler, M.S.W.; C. E. Sanders, Ph.D.; Tianne Stechel, M.A.
2-3:30 Panel: John M. Dusay, M.D.; Robert L. Goulding, M.D.; Jacqui Schiff, M.S.S.W.; Taibi Kahler, Ph.D.; "Discussion of Questions from the Audience"
6 p.m. ITAA Cocktail Party, dinner, and dance.

Note: Workshops will be in English unless noted otherwise. All papers and panels will have instant translators who will sit with participants needing translations.

EXTENDED WORKSHOP, July 13-17 . . . Rhine Steamer "France," Basel-Rotterdam. There will be small group discussions throughout the four days, led by Richard Abell, Muriel James, Taibi Kahler, Stanley Milstone, John and Lillian O'Hearne, Abe Wagner, Bob and Mary Goulding, Carly Houser, Mary Michelson, and Jacqui Schiff. Topics from the Conference will be more thoroughly discussed and evaluated during these days.

EXTENDED WORKSHOP, July 19-August 2 . . . Royal Viking Sea, Copenhagen to North Cape and Arctic Circle. Congress of Peers, including, Carolyn Woods, Carly Houser, Bill and Neva Forney, Ruth Neubauer, Gem Moore, Roger Blakeney, Fred and Kay Shidler, Mary Michelson, and Gouldings.

All About "Women" in the ITAA

by Terri White, PTM
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An exciting month—more contributions from women doing their "thing." Elizabeth Mandel, clinical candidate from Shreveport, Louisiana, is excited about combining T.A. with assertiveness training and is observing that T.A. concepts are making women more aware of assertiveness. Women finishing up therapy helps to reinforce change and also gets individuals in touch with areas of desired change.

Karen Shapiro, R.M., from San Francisco, has been working with the Gladman T.A. Institute and Warren Cheny. She has created the Quest treatment modality which incorporates many T.A. concepts. Karen sent me an article from the San Francisco Chronicle "Ordinary Life—One Step From Prison" which is about Quest House and what it is doing in the Bay Area. Women are referred to Quest House by the courts and it has become an answer to judges for not sending women to prison. Most of the women in Quest House have not been in prison. The emphasis of the program according to Karen is "to show them how to structure their time to cope with problems when they get out so they won't end up in prison. . . . " I will personally be interested in hearing more Karen!

Doings of women in past, present and future—Terry White did a presentation on Women's Scripts at Western Institute in Watsonville, California, in April. Enjoyed the presentation and was very excited about the response of the women to my incorporation of music as representative of the cultural messages which have boxed women in and also the new permission that some of the current music encourages. A record I'm particularly turned on to is Dory Previn's recording entitled "Dory Previn," Warner Bros., B92811. The week long workshop was led by Mary Goulding, T.M., Ruth McClendon, T.M., and Miriam Polster. A high powered week!

The First Annual European Summer Conference in Villars-Ollon, Switzerland, July 6-13, 1975, touts a sizeable and impressive list of women presenters—as the program indicates.

I will repeat my request in the last Newsletter for more material for the column. The column will exist as long as I have contributions. Looking at the length and strength of this one, looks like "Women" in the ITAA is a permanent part of the **Script.**

CALENDAR

Contract Extension

Requests for contract extensions must be in the ITAA business office at least 90 days before expiration of the contract. The requirement for an extension of a contract for more than one year of the original contract will necessitate that the candidate adhere to the training agreements that exist at the beginning of the extension period.

July 6-13, 1975
(Sunday-Sunday)
First European TA Conference, Switzerland

August 3, 1975
(Sunday) Tentative
Examining Board will meet Sunday night

August 4, 1975
(Monday)
Examining Board will meet Monday night

August 6-10, 1975
(Wednesday-Sunday)
ITAA Summer Conference, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco

1975 REGIONAL EXAMINING BOARDS

July 8-10, 1975
(Tuesday-Thursday)
CM and SM exams
European TA Summer Conference

August 4, 1975
(Monday)
TM exams/San Francisco, Ca./ITAA Summer Conference

August 5, 1975
(Tuesday)
CM and SM exams/San Francisco, Ca./ITAA Summer Conference

October 8, 1975
(Wednesday)
CM and SM exams/St. Louis, Missouri/Mid-West Conference

Committee News

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

At present, the I.T.A.A. does not officially accredit any institutes, seminars or study groups. However, we will list in the **Script** those who have an active, full-time T.M. sponsor. Submit such information to Val Beauchamp at the ITAA headquarters for publication in the August **Script.**

For future planning, the Board of Trustees appointed Graham Barnes, M.A., T.M., as Chairperson of the newly formed Committee on Accreditation of Institutes. He was charged with presenting to the Board of Trustees, at its next meeting the recommendations for the members of that Committee.

Accreditation of Institutes

Graham Barnes, Chairperson

The newly formed Committee on Accreditation of Institutes, chaired by Graham Barnes, will be meeting at the Summer Conference, August 6th (Wednesday). They are inviting all **advanced members** to attend an **open meeting from 7:00–8:00 p.m.** From 8:00–10:00 the meeting will be for directors of Institutes only.

The newly approved By-Laws of the ITAA include these sections on the Committee on Accreditation of Institutes:

Article IV 4:12: The committee shall consist of representatives of each institute recognized in accordance with Article V. Said representative shall be the director of the institute or the designee of the director. The committee shall develop and determine the following for recognized and participating institutes:

a) Curriculum content of training program.
b) Methods for periodic evaluation of institute training and the accreditation of institutes
c) The formula for remission of monies to the corporation
d) Such other requirements as it may deem appropriate to responsible training.

Standards developed by this committee shall not interfere with nor supersede the standards established by the Training Standards Committee for the training of advanced members.

Article V 5:03: Institutes receiving recognition by the corporation shall participate on the committee on accreditation of institutes as described in Article 4:12.

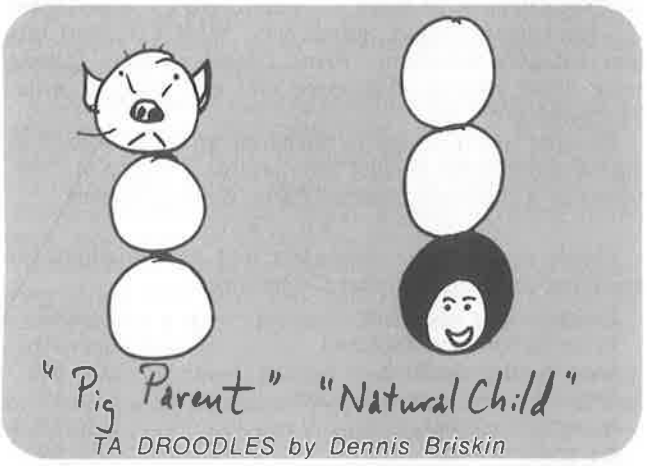
Advanced Member Examination Committee

William Holloway, Chairperson
Jerry White, Chairperson

The final review committee met in Denver in April to finalize Form 1 of the advanced member test. The items were written by a broad representation of advanced members, were reviewed by ETS for form, and then, were reviewed by the steering committee and the review committee before the intensive review sessions at the winter convention and in April.

Plans are for an informational administration of Form 1 at the pre-convention advanced member testing and for first official use in January 1976. Form 2 is in the works, with item-writers busy filling out the content outline coverage.

As co-chairmen of the Advanced Member Examination Committee, we feel that those hundred plus PTM's and TM's who worked on the test form intended to create a fair instrument. The need to have a test, and the fears associated with testing should not cloud what, to date, is the largest cooperative undertaking of ITAA members. In our judgment, the test is what it was designed to be, a way of assessing the informational level of advanced candidates over a consensus-derived content outline of TA and related disciplines. Further, it is not a perfect test, and the committee stands ready to make revisions as they are needed.



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By-Laws Committee

Barry Hirsch, Chairperson

A review of the new By-Laws was started in Juarez in January 1974 where it was laborously worked on by Barry Hirsch. At the Trustees meeting in March 1975, the board adopted the second rewrite of the By-Laws as amended. Copies are available through ITAA for information to those interested.

Program Committee

Joe Concannon, Chairperson

At the March Board of Trustees meeting, it was decided that the Winter Congress will be held in Atlanta in January 1976. Plans are now underway for the Winter Congress January 7-10 meeting.

Summer Conference Notes

According to tradition, we will continue the Summer Conference program on Sunday, even though many people need that day to get across the country.

Reminder #1: The hotel will hold your room for late arrival if you notify them in advance.

Reminder #2: The hotel will make arrangements for your luggage and late checkout if you notify them in advance.

The Fairmont hotel card omitted the following triple and quadruple rates which are still in effect: $18 per person, $54 for triple and $72 for quadruple occupancy.

Social Action Forum Agenda—Thursday, August 7

9:00–10:30 a.m. T.A. & Prisons/Zulu Bell
10:30–12:00 noon: T.A. & Minority Groups/Dorothy Gullen
2:00– 3:30 p.m. Politics of Social Change & the T.A. Seminar
3:30– 5:00 p.m. Social Action Meeting—voting on issues/Charlie Harnest, Graham Barnes, Norman James and Jean Maxwell.

We are asking each seminar to have at least one representative cover these events. Your continued support and response are necessary for success. TA families, communities, and special interest groups are also encouraged to attend. Please affirm your support by notifying me of how many will represent your seminar or group. Jean A. Maxwell, Social Action Chairperson, c/o El Paso TA Institute of Wisconsin, P.O. Box 14357 West Allis, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53214.

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President's Cocktail Party: August 7th, Thursday night, 8:00–12:00 at the new office headquarters—1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, Ca.

Vaudeville Night—Friday—August 8th—9:30 p.m. An exciting galaxy of TA stars . . . many acts . . . count them . . . comedians, singers, group acts. WANTED: short bits (any category welcome). Piano player available (please bring sheet music). For more info and booking write: Vaudeville c/o ITAA.

Banquet and Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award at the Fairmont Hotel, August 9th, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Preceded by a (no-host) Cocktail Party, 6:30–7:30 p.m.

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Thank you for your proposals and confirmations for presentation at the Summer Conference.

Presentations accepted	237
Presentations not accepted	90
Sent in after deadline	50
Clerical Error (yours and ours)	10
No return address	15
No confirmation	60

Following the endorsement by an advanced member, proposals were screened by the Reader Committee as well as the Scheduling Committee. In striving for a well-rounded, effective Conference, we considered the time availability in each subject category in determining our limit of acceptances. Meeting room requirements and dates of confirmations were also determining factors in selecting presentations conducive to a smooth, well-coordinated '75 Summer Conference. Careful attention was given in assuring the success of a most difficult and complex selection process.

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WE WILL TREAD WHERE ANGELS FEAR
TO PLAN A CONFERENCE FOR A YEAR.
YOUR HELP WE ASK FOR '78 AND '9
80 TOO BUT IT'S HARD TO RHYME.
MARK YOUR VOTE AND LET US KNOW
THE CITY TO WHICH YOU PREFER TO GO.

☒ Let us know

☐ San Francisco ☐ Washington D.C.
☐ Chicago ☐ Denver
☐ Kansas City ☐ Ashville, N.C.
☐ Atlanta ☐ Other _____

FAT STROKES TO VOTIN' FOLKS

Henry W. Shortperson

Return form to ITAA headquarters.

Public and Professional Information Committee

Vi Callaghan, Chairperson

Vi Callaghan and committee members want to thank all of the ITAA members who have been sending in letters and information to our committee. These are being handled as appropriately as possible. To date, we have not had sufficient volunteers to serve on the committee from the various areas. We invite your support and participation.

Publications Committee

Stephen B. Karpman, M.D., Chairperson

The subscriptions to the TAJ now total 8,200 and expanding by 500 per month . . . The Editorial Board is working out a proposal to offer libraries the TAJ at printing cost to increase distribution by 10,000 to 50,000. This printing volume would lower the members' subscription cost but be offset by a loss of current library subscriptions to the lower rate . . . The printing and mailing cost of the Journal comes to less than a dollar per copy currently . . . The increased number of pages is required by the new binding and adds two weeks to production time so the published deadlines may have to be changed . . . Our thanks to Hermund Wong of EBSSF for suggesting last year that we switch to a square back cover . . . This year we have four proofreaders for the TAJ—Lloyd Linford, Arlie D'Angelo, Steve Karpman, and the author who is sent and reviews the first "galley" proof. All of last year's errata had been overlooked also by the authors on their proof.

The Board reviewed 83 papers last meeting . . . We use a multiple-anti-prejudice-system in reviewing papers: 1) The author's name and credentials are covered and not available to the reviewers, 2) A minimum of four rejections are required to reject an article. No one or two persons can dominate the outcome. 3) The reviewers can remain anonymous if required. 4) The system of rotating guest editors keeps a monopoly of opinion from forming in any one direction. 5) Each Board member has a copy of his/her review sheet sent to the author, accompanied by an explanation sheet with requests for feedback and suggestions. 6) Standardization of content is avoided in order to preserve divergence of opinion and an open press.

Research Committee

J. Herbert Hamsher, Chairperson

I want to remind everyone that the Research Committee will be making decisions at the Summer Conference about research grants. If you are interested, obtain the application forms from Marianne Fraticelli at ITAA headquarters and submit them right away.

Duke Ellis, Department of Psychology, Temple University, has started the research project at the VA Hospital in Coatesville, Pennsylvania to study patterns of driver hierarchies in an addict population. He will be relating the miniscript to pattern of drug use, involvement in the treatment program and prognostication for cure. One of the issues he will be looking at is the methological one concerning the relationships between miniscript diagnoses obtained through a self-administered paper-and-pencil measure, those made in a brief interview, and those supplied by therapists. Don Price, Northern Illinois University, has completed his dissertation in which he attempted to develop a paper-and-pencil measure of the egogram. While the instrument did not work out as well as Don had planned,

he learned a lot in the process and is willing to provide information and assistance to others working in related areas.

Karen Sager, in San Rafael, California, has completed an initial study investigating the relationship between winner, non-winner and loser scripts—as measured by ratings of peoples epitaphs—and the age and means of death predicted for themselves by subjects. Subjects judged to have winner and non-winner scripts predicted that they would live longer than losers did, and losers predicted significantly more frequently a cause of death that was self-destructive. The study is an intriguing beginning in emperical investigation of script theory.

School Committee

Ken Everts, Chairperson
Jerry White, Chairperson

At the winter convention meeting of the School Committee, those present decided to go in two main directions—hiring a consultant and relating to colleges in regions across the country (training in affiliates would be accepted toward degree programs), and the other is a sharing of training materials, procedures, syllabi, etc.

At this point, in principle, the ITAA has worked out a model with Lone Mountain College, in San Francisco, toward several degree programs. In the external B.A. program, training completed in the affiliates may be accepted toward the degree (at Lone Mountain's assessment level), and further, affiliates may be seen as external tutors for the students' program. In the external Master's degree program, the affiliate may serve as the external tutor for all or part of the degree work (again, when the student and the affiliate are accepted by Lone Mountain). In another master's degree program, the student-faculty designed program, the affiliate may serve as the external tutor if the educational **objectives** agreed upon by the student and the faculty advisor can be met within the affiliate's programs. This latter program may range the full complement of the college's disciplines. Other colleges in the regions are being approached for parallel arrangements.

Members who have contacts with local colleges and universities are encouraged to explore the possibilities of advanced standing toward degree programs or cooperative programs. Some affiliates are already in programs with colleges on an individual basis, or for part programs. The committee has some data on these programs, but much more is needed. People having those arrangements could send them along to the committee for sharing as models, or in cases where the colleges are interested, in expanding the college programs to other affiliates. The committee has assembled an impressive exhibit of courses taught in universities and letters explaining the interest and attitude of these universities and those teaching toward the TA courses. Another set of exhibits covers the content of the 101 and the CM program and through the energies of Cheryl McGahey, footnoted references for both of these outlines. The committee is hoping to publish this valuable resource as soon as it is practicable. An exhibit is the statement by Educational Testing Service of the scope of their work with ITAA in the preparation of the Advanced Member Examination. A final exhibit that has impressed colleges approached to date is the college-like catalog offerings of the Huron Valley Institute.

The committee needs more courses (these too will be available for distribution shortly as guides for teachers, colleges, and affiliates), and more descriptions of CM/SFM training in terms of academic criteria. The college's frame of reference is still primarily the course and the curriculum rather than objective demonstration of competency.

Currently, efforts are being invested in examining three local S.F. area institutes in terms of translating what they teach into course equivalents. The results will be shared as soon as they are collected.

Social Action Committee

Jean A. Maxwell, Chairperson

At the March 22, 1975 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh, N.C., a new set of ITAA By-Laws was adopted. Among the new provisions was the enfranchisement of all advanced members of the ITAA. At the business meeting of the 1975 Summer Conference, all CMs, SFMs, and TMs are entitled to vote on any issue or business of the corporation. Please note the following By-Law articles:

1.13. **Consent to Meetings.** The transactions of any meeting of the membership, however called and noticed, shall be valid if a quorum is present either in person or by proxy.

1.14. **Vote by Proxy.** Every member entitled to vote may do so either in person or by a written proxy filed with the Secretary of the corporation.

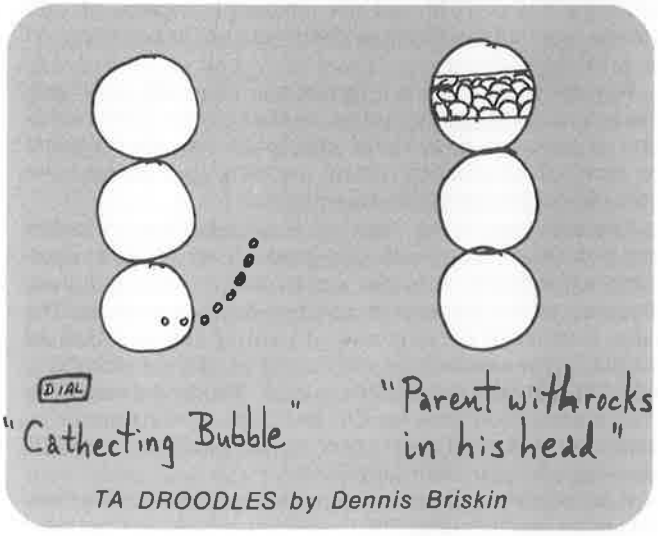
1.15. **Quorum.** A majority of voting members present in person or by proxy, shall constitute a quorum at all meetings of the membership. If a quorum is not present at any duly called and noticed meeting of the membership, the members entitled to vote thereat, present in person or by proxy, may recess or adjourn the meeting.

Advanced members not planning to attend may give their proxy to any other advanced member. The proxy must be in writing and a copy filed with Secretary, Joe Concanon, prior to the meeting.

The Board further provided that "The officers of the corporation shall be elected by **the voting members of the corporation . . .**" This will include the election of officers for 1976.

Many strokes to those of you who have worked for these measures and warm congratulations to the members of the Board of Trustees for their decisive action.

Doug Johnson has resigned the leadership of the TA and Prisons Task Force. The new leader is Zulu Bell. Please address information, inquiries, support and strokes to Zulu at 5320 Autobahn Ave., Apt. 304, Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota 55075 (612) 439-1910 ext. 432.



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I am moving. Please note my change of address. I am looking forward to more contact with those of you in the East and Midwest. Warm Fuzzies.

Reported May 7, 1975
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Training Standards Committee

William Holloway, M.D., Chairperson
Martha Holloway, B.S., Co-Chairperson

There have been some apparent misunderstandings around two issues related to training. The first regards "peer-group supervision" which is interpreted differently in various training centers. The trustees affirmed at the meeting in Scottsdale and again in Raleigh that trainees who aspire to Clinical Membership must demonstrate to their sponsors that they are clinically competent as a TA group therapist meeting regularly with a group of clients. The setting may vary from private to institutional practice. The supervision of such group leadership is clearly specified in the training contract.

Regrettably, as a result of past misunderstandings on the part of both trainers and trainees, there was a belief that observation and critique in a group of peers in the presence of a PTM or TM was satisfactory for fulfilling the contractual supervisory requirement. This form of direct supervision in a group of peers is recognized as a very valuable learning experience and some sponsors require such. For the purpose of training, peer-group observation and critique is to be counted in the category of "advanced TA training" and does not fulfill the requirement for supervision. Supervisory credit is given only for actual ongoing patient or client group leadership which is recorded or observed and/or discussed.

The second area is that some TM's and PTM's have granted both supervisory and advanced credit for study by their trainees with persons who are themselves neither TM's or PTM's. It is a general policy that credit is granted only for events which are conducted by or in the presence of TM's or PTM's. Any exception to this policy must first be endorsed by the Training Standards Committee. Any sponsor who desires such an exception must make a formal request to the Committee. As a further extension of unauthorized liberties, it has come to our attention that some TM's and PTM's have given permission to CM's and SFM's or candidates for CM or SFM to present official 101 courses when the TM or PTM was not physically present. A 101 course requires the physical presence and/or participation of a TM or PTM.

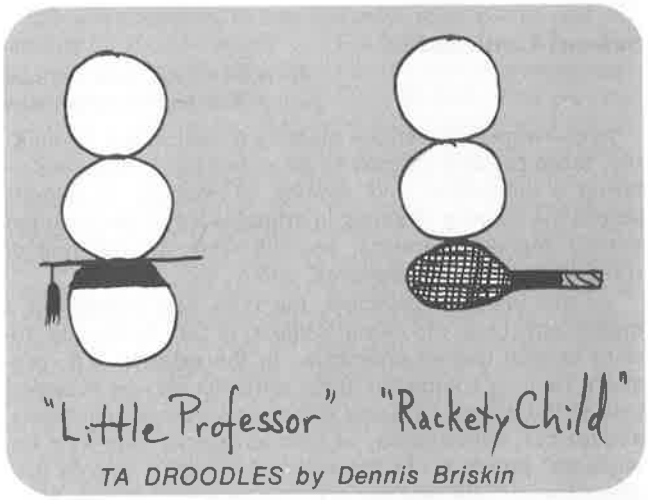
Now for some general information. As noted elsewhere, the bylaws no longer include a mechanism for ITAA affiliation of seminars as a "local chapter." The requirements for seminar attendance remain unchanged. Seminars are now TM-sponsored study assemblies.

The activities in the Training Standards Committee are being divided among subcommittees to facilitate the administrative tasks. We have established routines to handle disputes, contract exceptions and contract extensions. The large number of persons now in training requires that we routinize some processes. In August we will be examining 125 CM and SFM candidates and 15 TM candidates. The next examination date for CM and SFM candidates is October 8th and notice of intent to be examined must be received not later than July 10th.

Administration of new written examinations is tentatively scheduled for January 23, 1976 at approximately eight centers throughout the United States. Notification of intent to be examined should be received not later than October 24, 1975.

At our last two examinations, some persons who had affirmed that they would be present to serve as examiners did not appear and did not notify us regarding a change of plan. Such action seriously disrupts the planning and conduct of examinations. We ask that all examiners consider their commitment seriously.

Considerable delay is occurring in the processing and approval of advanced member contracts because the $25 filing fee is not being submitted along with the contract (CM, SFM, CPTM, SFPTM) when it is sent into the ITAA office for approval.



Video Journal-Educational Committee

Kenneth V. Everts, Chairperson

The Finance Committee has approved price changes regarding the sale of tapes. Audio Cassettes are now $6.00 rather than $15.00 and video tapes are now $75.00 rather than $125.00. Orders and inquiries can be sent to ITAA Headquarters, Trans Pubs Bookstore.

Hedges Capers and I recently discussed in La Jolla the possibility of adding new tapes. In the near future, we are going to interview a person interested in making a T.A. film. Looks like good possibilities of adding some good material. If anyone throughout the country has some tapes available to be reviewed for the Journal, please contact either myself at 3155 College Avenue, Berkeley, CA. 94705, or Hedges Capers, 7636 La Jolla Blvd., La Jolla, CA. 92037.

Retirement Programs

Because many members have expressed a desire for information regarding retirement programs, we have arranged to have a resource person available to share information with you upon request. An area will be provided and a person will be on hand at the Summer Conference with available information. You should be prepared however to answer certain business questions. The nature of retirement programs necessitates certain personal information in order to develop a viable plan for each individual. This service is being provided to ITAA by Vincent Baxter and Associates. He can be contacted by mail at Post Office Box 5579, San Jose, California 95151. (408) 984-2010.

Members Forum

Dear Reader:

In the TAJ we have a Letters to the Editor section which provides an open avenue for the membership to express opinions on Journal matters. With this issue of the **Script** Newsletter, we begin a similar service with "Members Forum" to serve a "suggestion box" or "letters to the editor" function for the ITAA members. Its function is similar to the Letters section in a city newspaper.

Without it there is a major communication channel missing in the ITAA. Three current channels have varying usefulness: 1) COMMITTEES. A member may send letters to committees who may rule on it or lose it. It either gets to the membership or not, and if it does, credit may not be given (see credits to H. Wong in Publications Comm. report). 2) MEETINGS. In another channel, a person may or may not be able to attend all four annual meetings where business is decided. And if they did, there may or may not be time enough to be heard, or to discuss it sufficiently, or there may be a momentum in another direction from their idea. 3) GENERAL MAILINGS. This used to be an open channel used from time to time, but with the swelling membership this has become too costly for an individual member. For it to be sent out from the ITAA office the costs require that it be screened by the President.

To start it off this issue, Claude Steiner who had similar concerns, is writing a letter. I picked for my letter the area I felt most in need of open discussion. I hope the membership will find this channel as useful as they have in the TAJ.

Stephen B. Karpman, M.D.

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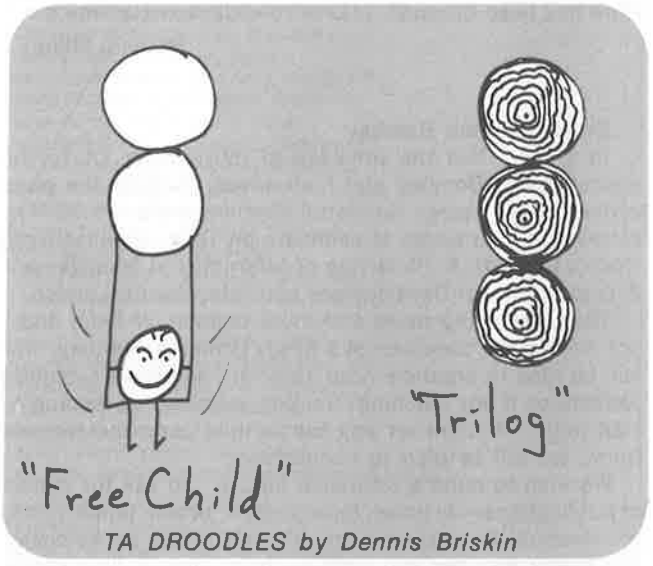
Years ago, at a time when I was considering running for the presidency, I exiled myself from ITAA because I felt that the electoral process in the organization was not democratic and I did not want to participate in ITAA activities as long as that was the case. Recently, new election rules have been adopted by ITAA in which officers will be elected by the membership rather than by the Board of Trustees. I am very pleased by this change, as I feel it opens the way for creative and varied leadership in the organization.

In reconsidering what my role in ITAA might be, I have thought that I would like to formalize my already existing role: that of the grumbling, sourpuss watchdog of the abuses in TA and the enhancer and encourager of its scientific and educational uses. My position is what Eric called the evangelical position, (Hello . . .)namely: I'm OK, you're OK, they're . . . ? I have received support and encouragement from my friends in ITAA for that role and so, with your support and encouragement, I will try it here.

In recent years I have observed TA from the sidelines and as I travel around the country doing workshops and talking to people, I have seen that when TA is good, it is very, very good and when it is bad, it is horrid. I see financial exploitation of hardworking trainees, and I see devotion to impeccable and selfless teaching. I see creative thinking, and I see plagiarism. I see people working together to teach and heal, and I see cutthroat competition between greedy "professionals." I see trainees who want to learn TA because it is right on and it helps people, and I see trainees who want to learn TA because it will help them earn $50,000 a year. I see psychiatric professionals lending their power to others in the common goal of increasing the numbers who practice good TA, and I see others using their position of power on the professional ladder to accumulate more power and more money. I see sexism, and I see equality for women. I see people dividing up the country and selling business franchises called Institutes which pander TA to the people, and I see individuals raking in a thousand or more dollars a day offering the tattered rags of what Eric gave us free of charge, and charging exhorbitant fees for TA treatment. (Would you believe $75 for a group session?)

I feel strongly about these things, as people know. I loved Eric and I love TA and I believe that there are abuses going on in our midst. I also believe that most of us are hardworking and well-meaning. I suggest that you, the members of ITAA, write your letters of complaint and praise to this column. If you are so inclined, I would also appreciate letters, pro and con, sent to me directly at 2901 Piedmont Avenue, Berkeley, California 94705. You already know my biases; I will endeavor to use the information with objectivity and discretion and to act as a clearinghouse for the good uses and the abuses in T.A.

Fuzzies,
Claude Steiner



TA DROODLES by Dennis Briskin

An Open Letter to the Training Standards Committee:

I was happy to receive the April mailing of the Training Standards Committee Official 101 and would like to make the following requests:

1) Include specifically by name, not by inference, the drama triangle, egogram, miniscript drivers, ten Child injunctions, OK Corral, relationship diagram, redecisions and reparenting. By not mentioning them specifically by name it opens the door for games of who gave a real 101 and who cut corners.

2) Clarify for the membership what the Committee decided was the purpose of the 101. I thought it had always been to get someone knowledgeable in TA today and prepare them for the 202. If this was changed, through which procedure and reasoning was it changed? Is it open for discussion?

3) What are the criteria for inclusion and non-inclusion of items in your 101? It doesn't appear to be "Berne Only" so it must be "Berne Plus." How was the line drawn? If it is one of giving proportional time for the most widely used ideas how was this decided? The only membership voting I know of is the Scientific Award and there are two winners mentioned and two that are not in your 101.

4) Was time available the determining factor? The omitted items in (1) above could be mentioned briefly in less than one half hour if only for the record. But almost all of the above are currently included in the 101's given so there is no time problem in this decade yet. Why was it cut to an unreal minimum and for whom?

5) Is this an "official 101" as stated or an interim one? As I understand it, the Training Standards Committee discussed the final version for fifteen minutes and the Board of Trustees passed it on principle but did not review it in content.

The 101 is of such importance to the membership that I feel the discussion of it should begin now in time for the summer conference.

Stephen B. Karpman, M.D.

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Dear Forum:
Attn: Training Standards

It has been called to my attention that there is no system by which examinees at CM-SFM exams may challenge the examiners. Up until now there was an on-the-spot challenge procedure with either a TM present for re-review or an entire new board for re-review. If the challenge procedure has been dropped, please consider reinstatement.

Barbara Miller

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Greetings from Bombay.

In 1973 I had the privilege of introducing TA to the executives of Bombay and their wives, through the good offices of Fr. George Kandathil, Cochin, India. In 1974, I followed it by a series of seminars on TA in organizations, thanks to Dr. H. A. Shearring of International Management & Organizational Development Institute, Beirut/London.

TA is becoming more and more popular in India and I am playing the convener of a Study Group in Bombay. We will be glad to organize brief seminars and even extended workshops if any teaching/training member is planning to visit India. In whatever way law permits us to compensate them, we will be glad to compensate.

We wish to build a reference library. To ask for copies of publications—articles, monographs, books, tapes, films, etc.—would be asking much, though would be welcome. **If a kindly member** can write us from time to time giving us the information on the availability of materials, we can try to acquire whatever is possible.

We will be glad to collaborate in any research that is of a comparative or a cross cultural nature.

Very truly yours,
N. H. Atthreya, Director
MMC School of Management
3rd Floor, Court Chambers 3E1
New Marine Lines, Bombay 400 020
INDIA

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Dear Members:

In answer to many questions about the life insurance mailing that you received.

1. It was sent by the insurance broker.
2. It is required by insurance law that such a mailing be made in offering a program.
3. Our error: The life insurance and the two malpractice programs have been approved by the Board of Trustees and are being offered to ITAA as a group.

The determination and initiative of John Hildreth and others has made it possible for us to communicate the following words of accomplishment:

AEQUALIS, the peer counseling program at the U.S. Penitentiary, McNeil Island, Washington, is a paraprofessional counselor training and treatment program in which convicts are trained to counsel convicts. It grew from the desire of many convicts to seek counseling, and their reluctance to be open with staff members (even Mental Health professionals), as well as the Mental Health Department's physical limitations to handle all those wanting counseling, and who were willing to risk being open. Our name, AEQUALIS (which is Latin, meaning "peer"), was suggested by Ms. Margaret L. Andreasen, secretary in the Drug Abuse Program.

Five convicts from the McNeil Island TA Study Group (Frank Bridges, John Carr, John Hildreth, Charles Moore, and Ernest Schaef) got together with Eric G. Thompson, Ph.D., Chief, Mental Health, and drew up a proposal and presented it to Mr. George A. Ralston, Associate Warden (Programs) in May, 1974. Mr. Ralston enthusiastically approved it, and the program was born, using a condemned Segregation Unit for its Headquarters.

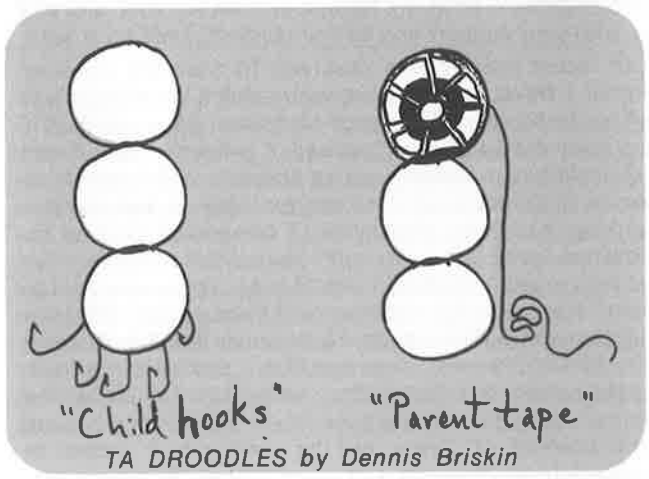
Becoming the comprehensive training and treatment program we are today was an uphill struggle. We were not then, and are not now, funded. We put this program together with stationery supplies from Mental Health, Mr. Ralston's staunch administrative assistance, and lots of courage, determination, and—spit and bubble gum!

Eight of the remaining 10 original core group members are under Clinical Contract with Martin D. Haykin, M.D., T.M. We run eight groups at night, totaling 58 men, and have recently increased the core group to 17 members. AEQUALIS is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Our long range goals are to become a therapeutic community and training institute, and autonomy for every man in the program. Our short range goals are to acquire furniture and equipment to improve our functioning and the quality of our environment, social control for all members of the program so as to be "role models" for the general population, and achieve expertise in the application of T.A.

We are dedicated to improving the quality of human life which, in our case, means changing from criminally scripted losers to autonomous winners.

John Hildreth



TA DROODLES by Dennis Briskin

Training & Examinations

NOTE:

Twice a year PTM files are reviewed. If it is noted that a PTM has not been keeping his/her file up-to-date with log sheets, etc. and it is not apparent that he/she has been doing work on the contract, and after notifying the candidate, the sponsor and the PTM's candidates, the PTM will lose his/her PTM status and will be a CM. The Candidate can then reapply for PTM at a later date. PTM's will now be required to submit reports every three months to the ITAA office for their training activities.

Files are now open to Candidates to examine if they wish. If someone writes a letter that they do not want the candidate to see, the letter will not be considered and will be returned to the writer.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To the following people who have successfully completed their exams.

CLINICAL MEMBERS—PASSED February 1975

Geraldine F. Cattlin, M.A., Adelaide, South Australia
John Edwards, Adelaide, South Australia
Valarie Edwards, Adelaide, South Australia

CLINICAL MEMBERS—Passed March 19, 1975

Susan Angerman, B.S., Dayton, Ohio
John M. Black, Ph.D., Carbondale, Illinois
Joseph G. Bordo, B.A., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Karen J. Davis, M.A., New York, New York
Robert Thomas Durham, M.Div., Birmingham, Alabama
Robert W. Fisher, M.S., New Orleans, Louisiana
Loeke Giesen, M.Ed., Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
Bernadine Hazelhurst, M.A., Greenville, South Carolina
Samuel R. James, M.Div., Cambridge, Massachusetts
Anne E. Johnson, B.S., Webster Groves, Missouri
Roland T. Kamm, M.Div., Cambridge, Ohio
Barton W. Knapp, Ph.D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
George A. Kohlrieser, M.A., Dayton, Ohio
David A. Landy, Ph.D., Freehold, New Jersey
Jaime Lievano, M.D., Lutherville, Maryland
Paul Lounsbury, M.A., Carrboro, North Carolina
Lila Mae Mann, M.A.T., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Jerrold D. Paul, M.Div., Kenmore, New York
Richard E. Pyburn, B.D., S.T.D., Birmingham, Alabama
Bruce Reddrop, Melbourne, Australia
Mary Reddrop, Victoria, Australia
Paul M. Reitman, Ph.D., Carbondale, Illinois
Jill Richmond, M.S.W., Cambridge, Massachusetts
Jesse J. Roberts, Jr., Oxford, Wisconsin
William B. Ross, B.A., S.T.L., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Margaret M. Ruthman, B.A., Albany, New York
Genevieve Skypeck, Ph.D., Columbia, South Carolina
Phyllis E. Sweet, M.S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Robert J. Treat, M.Div., Edwardsville, Illinois

CLINICAL MEMBERS—Passed May 5, 1975

Juan Adolfo Bottimelli, Ph.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Nestor E. Breyter, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Martha Cittadella, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Edward Cossavella, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Hugo Costa, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Rafael Golcman, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Horacio Munilla, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Oscar Pizarro, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Juan Jose Tapia, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina
Alberto Luis Tavares, M.D., Buenos Aires, Argentina

CLINICAL MEMBERS—Passed May 10, 1975

Ioné Gargione Junqueira, B.A., Santa Clara, California
Neil Koenig, M.Div., Fresno, California
Barbara Groth-Marnat, M.A., Pasadena, California
Inger S. Milstone, R.N., San Jose, California
Steven Potkin, M.D., Durham, North Carolina
Evan Sherrard, S.T.M., M.A., Ann Arbor, Michigan
Josie Wilson, M.A., Allendale, Michigan
Theresa Windes, B.A., Northport, Alabama

CLINICAL MEMBERS—Passed May 23, 1975

Ann C. Arthur, B.A., Burnsville, Minnesota
Valerie Chang, M.A., Richmond, Indiana
Sharon Cooke, R.N., North Vancouver, Canada
Alice Elliott, B.A., Bellevue, Washington
Norman Glassman, J.D., Seattle, Washington
Harville Hendrix, Ph.D., Dallas, Texas
Gordon W. Keating, B.A., M.D., Seattle, Washington

PROVISIONAL TEACHING CONTRACTS—APPROVED

Tempe H. Attwell, Houston, Texas
William A. Ballard, Houston, Texas
Barbara Best, Cincinnati, Ohio
Maudine Blair, Tallahasse, Florida
Allyn Bradford, Cambridge, Massachusetts
Ted Bruce, Carbondale, Illinois
Sue Cherney, Indiana, Pennsylvania
William Connell, Gibsonis, Pennsylvania
Michael Davis, San Antonio, Texas
Virginia Deal, Watsonville, California
Suzanne Dunn, San Jose, California
Sally Edward, Kansas City, Missouri
Patricia Falzett, El Paso, Texas
David Fenstermaker, San Jose, California
Cheryl Fishman, Los Angeles, California
Felipe Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
Josephine Grieve, Muskegon, Michigan
Jon Hellstedt, Westford, Massachusetts
Barton Knapp, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
David Lacerda, Galveston, Texas
Dorothy La Fleur, Longmont, Colorado
Robin Maslen, Hove, Australia
Janet E. McCombs, Martinez, California
Ian McDougall, Wellington, New Zealand
Gerald Milholland, Seattle, Washington
Robert B. Miller, Sacramento, California
Inger Milstone, San Jose, California
William Mundy, Kansas City, Missouri
Dave Nevin, Guilderland, New York
Frederick E. Persiko, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Joan Putthoff, Kansas City, Missouri
Janelle S. Ramsburg, Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Jesse Roberts, Oxford, Wisconsin
Stuart Saken, Marion, Illinois
Henry J. Schulte, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Amos Selavan, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
William E. Smith, Marion, Illinois
Sylvia Thorne, Watsonville, California
Marta Vago, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Marian Yeager, Houston, Texas
Pete Zajac, Dayton, Ohio
Marilyn Zalcman, St. Louis, Missouri

Editor's Note: Congratulations go to Joseph Cassius, Ph.D., from Tennessee, on becoming a P.T.M. Joseph's Provisional Teaching Contract was approved on October 3, 1974 and was inadvertently omitted from the list of people previously mentioned in the **Script.** Sorry for the error.

SPECIAL FIELD MEMBER—Passed February 1975

Kevin Heath, Adelaide, South Australia

SPECIAL FIELD MEMBERS—Passed March 19, 1975

John Artley, M.S.E.E., Durham, North Carolina
Kenneth E. Lake, Ph.D., Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Walter E. McRee, M.D., Port Arthur, Texas

SPECIAL FIELD MEMBER—Passed May 10, 1975

Madelyn Burley-Allen, B.A., Belmont, California

SPECIAL FIELD MEMBER—Passed May 23, 1975

Mary Woods, Seattle, Washington

ITAA Office News

"Want Ads"

Position Open for TA Counselor

Lutheran Family Service of Oregon, located in Portland, Oregon, announces a position opening up July 1, 1975 for a counselor skilled in Transactional Analysis—Gestalt therapies. Intake responsibilities will be a primary area for the first 18 months.

Minimum requirements include a master's degree in social work or equivalent, one year experience in the use of TA and Gestalt in individual and group counseling. Please include your trainer's name in TA—Gestalt, including the length of time you trained with them.

This is a very busy counseling agency with a Christian orientation. We put a lot of emphasis on our staff's personal and professional growth and have ongoing training, supervision, and counseling as a part of the job. Must have a similar philosophy regarding personal growth and religious orientation.

Applicant must be willing to work several evenings per week, and one weekend per month doing groups and weekend marathons.

Please include a paragraph on personal growth and professional growth and where you see yourself going in each area.

Apply to: Don Borjesson, ACSW, AGPA; Chairman, Counseling; Lutheran Family Service of Oregon; 635 N.W. 18th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97209.

Activities and Announcements

Credit Available

"Changing Life Styles" is the focus for the Fifth Annual Summer Conference for Interpersonal Understanding to be held July 11-12, 1975, at the Sacramento Inn, Sacramento, California. Presented with the cooperation and support of various Northern California social service agencies, the Conference is sponsored by the Sacramento Area Institute for Group Treatment. The California State University at Sacramento School of Social Work will offer two units of credit for students participating in the Conference. Requests for information may be directed to Larry E. Mart, L.C.S.W., (PTM), 2717 Cottage Way, Suite 3, Sacramento, CA 95825, or 916/481-2164.

The Michigan Center for T.A. is teaching the following courses at Lake Michigan College, Benton Harbor, Michigan. All courses have two sections this semester:

Psychology for Living (TA 101)—3 hours
Parent-Child Conflict (Advanced application of TA)
Personal Growth and Development (Advanced TA Theory)

Lois M. Johnson, M.A., T.M., and Liladee V. Bellinger, S.M., will be teaching.

A Cool Fuzzy

When you move or change address,
Your mailing then becomes a mess.
Cuz when you fill out the forwarding card,
There seems a problem you disregard.
To eliminate mail that you call junk,
You cancel third-class and we get clunk.
Your Journal also goes third-class,
So returned to us with cost alas.
So please dear friends cuz we can't guess,
What the hell is your new address.

Henry W. Shortperson



TRANSPUBS NEWS

"COLLECTOR'S ITEM"

The last print of "Happy Valley" by Eric Berne is now available through Trans Pubs at a cost of $4.95. It is an imaginative tale for children (up to 90) with delightful color illustrations!

Two more advanced members of ITAA have joined the Screening Committee, charged with reviewing writings and other items for possible distribution by Trans Pubs. Keong Chye Sheah, M.D., of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Leonard P. Campos, Ph.D., of Stockton, California, bring the number on the committee to eight, including the Liaison person to the board, Muriel James, Ed.D. Authors and publishers are asked to send that number (eight) of copies to ITAA when submitting materials for consideration, so that the entire committee can review the item quickly. The retail price of the item must also be included.

ITAA *Script*

A. BARBARA MILLER — Consultant
EILEEN MEEHAN • Co-editors • VAL BEAUCHAMP

My Little Kid will jump with glee
Upon transaction between you & me!
Keep us informed so we all can see
How jolly the **Script** can really be!

Please write or call us if you have news to share with other members through the **Script.** The deadline for submitting articles of interest for the next issue is August 15, 1975. I look forward to hearing from you.

Filing An Advanced Member Contract

1. You **must** first be a Regular Member of ITAA, having already received your Regular Membership card.

2. Fill out an Advanced Member contract (Clinical, Special Fields, Clinical Teaching or Special Fields Teaching contracts).

3. This contract must be signed and returned along with **two** copies and the $25 filing fee to the ITAA business office for approval. Approval takes four to six weeks after the complete contract and **fee** are received by this office. When your contract has been approved you will be notified.

4. The following items **must** be in your file in this office before you can take the oral examination:

   (a) Written examination
   (b) Application for Examination
   (c) Resume (education and experience)
   (d) $75 Initiation Fee
   (e) A letter from your sponsor recommending you for examination

   Be sure to review your tapes and written exam with your sponsor before appearing for examination.

5. When you are ready to take the oral examination, write a letter to the Advanced Membership Department at the ITAA business office stating which exam you wish to take. You will then be informed as to what your file needs to be complete. You must apply for examination **90 days** prior to the exam, and all of your materials must be in the ITAA business office no later than **45 days** prior to the exam.

In the examination of Clinical Candidates the examiners encounter special problems with persons who have had little formal education in the behavioral sciences. This most commonly occurs when the candidate has also had limited clinical experience and supervision. The net result is weakness in theory and its clinical application and poor clinical acumen. The result is commonly failure in the scored categories and diminished confidence in the candidate's clinical competence. We suggest that sponsors not send to examination persons who have only completed minimal contractual training experiences and who are also limited in their prior formal education. We are willing to have non-traditionally educated persons as CM's, and they must clearly demonstrate an adequate level of competence in confronting pathology and facilitating cure. Sponsors who endorse candidates who are borderline do a disservice to self and others.

William H. Holloway, M.D.
Martha M. Holloway, B.S.
Co-Chairpersons
Training Standards Committee

Special Announcements

Examination Procedure

Candidates for all categories of advanced member examination, including candidates for re-examination, must submit notice of intent to be examined to the ITAA office. Such notice must be received not less than 90 days prior to the date of scheduled examination.

Democratic Voting

In light of the recent Board meeting in Chapel Hill, there is a major change in the following structure of the ITAA. As you know, the ITAA family grew up from a small number of people studying around Eric Berne in the San Francisco Bay Area and gradually expanded around the world. The power transferred from this small group to the Board of Trustees who, up to this year's election, had the power of voting in officers of the organization, much like an electoral college. As a result of the unanimous Board of Trustees' action in this last meeting, the trustees passed the power on to the entire voting membership of the ITAA and will no longer decide the officers and the power structure of the organization. Now the entire voting membership will have this power. It is my feeling that the voting membership of the organization will handle this responsibility, and I am happy that we now have a full democratic process in our elections.

Fifth Annual Eric Berne Memorial Award

Each year at the summer conference the Eric Berne Memorial Award is presented. The winner is determined by the voting membership of the association (all advanced members). Nominations this year are Patricia Cross, M.S.W., for Script Protection; Franklin H. Ernst, Jr., M.D., for the OK Corral; Robert and Mary Goulding, M.D. and M.S.W., for Child Redecisions and Ten Injunctions; Taibi Kahler, Ph.D., for the Miniscript and Stephen B. Karpman, M.D., for Options.

Hi! All TM's and PTM's

ITAA is receiving many requests for information about summer workshops, seminars, etc. from people with vacation time on their hands. If you have these offerings and want more clients, please send us the particulars. SOON, please!

Plea No. 2: Is there a satisfactory answer to requests for 101's and advanced training in foreign countries where none of you reside? Like Hong Kong, Chile, Japan, Jamaica and elsewhere? Earnest, dedicated persons are writing to us from far places who want to bring TA to their countries but are unable to study in the U.S. Are any of you involved in dealing with this special problem? Please let me know. Val Beauchamp, ITAA Referrals.

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