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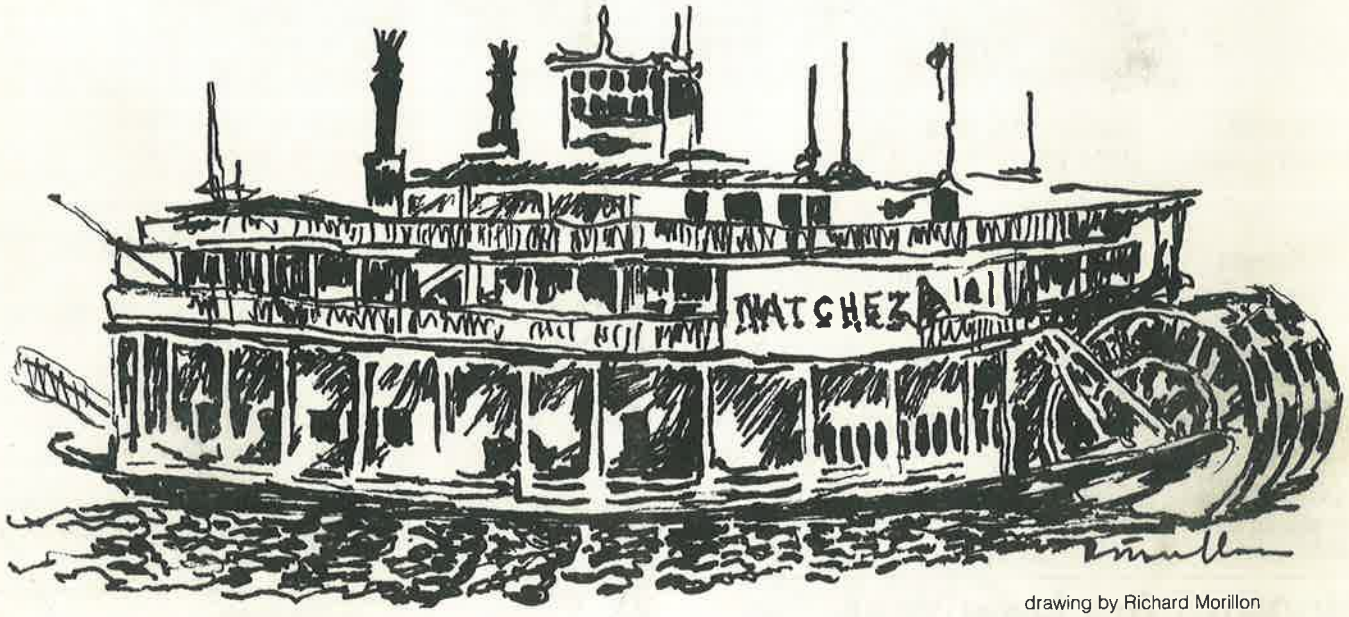
ITAA WINTER CONGRESS

New Orleans, Louisiana

January 5 - 8, 1978

☆ now open to all ITAA members ☆



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"Amusez-vous et laissez le bon temps rouler"* . . . and what finer place for your Child to play than in New Orleans, one of the world's unique cities—a blend of proud tradition and progressive bustle, elegant serenity and joie de vivre. New Orleans conjures up images of dim nightclubs, fine restaurants, walks around the French Quarter, colorful portraits in Pirate's Alley, an excursion boat ride on the great Mississippi River. It means fresh oysters, creole delicacies and a mardi gras spirit that never quite leaves the air. Most of all New Orleans means music —dixieland, funeral and progressive jazz, religious and street music, and last but never least, the Blues.

This magnificent and magic city is the home of the 1978 ITAA Winter Congress. The Royal Sonesta Hotel, in the heart of the French Quarter, is taking reservations now through Dec. 14 for ITAA members (who should identify themselves as such when reserving a room). Rates: $28 single, $36 double. Early registration will insure you a room at the Royal Sonesta Hotel, 300 Bourbon St., New Orleans 70140; (504) 586-0300.

The Winter Congress is a coming together of friends and colleagues to share the fun already described and for more serious purposes as well. There is a full program of meetings and scientific sessions with most evenings left free for time on the town. Registration is $35 (payable at the Congress) and includes the party Thursday night.

The Business meeting on Friday will be a critically important membership meeting. The primary agenda is whether or not ITAA Regular Members should be given voting rights in the Association. For action to be taken on this and any other business, a quorum (25% of the voting members) must be present either in person or through a proxy. Voting members who are unable to attend the Winter Congress are urged to send in their proxy vote with an indication of how it is to be voted. Information on how to register your proxy vote will be mailed separately to each voting member. (For details on RM voting rights issue see October 1977 *Script*.)

The details of the program are outlined below and there are purposes both serious and playful which invite your participation at the Winter Congress. So, we will hope to see you there and remember, "Amusez-vous et laissez le bon temps rouler!"

*"Have fun and let the good times roll!"

Wednesday, Jan. 4	8 am - 5 pm	TM Exams
	7:30 - 10 pm	Board of Trustees
Thursday, Jan. 5	9 am - 5 pm	Executive Committee
	9 am - 5 pm	Committee Meetings
	9 am - 5 pm	Scientific Sessions
	9 pm - 1 am	Party in Sonesta Courtyard
Friday, Jan 6	9 am - noon	Business Meeting
	1:30 - 5:30 pm	Board of Trustees
	2 pm - 5 pm	Panel
Saturday, Jan. 7	9 am - 6 pm	Board of Trustees
	9 am - 5 pm	Scientific Sessions
Sunday, Jan. 8	9 am - noon	Board of Trustees
	9 am - 11 am	Panel
	11 am - 1 pm	Brunch in Courtyard
Mon-Wed, Jan. 9-11		PTM Contract Workshop

CALENDAR

January 5-8, 1978 ITAA Winter Congress, New Orleans, Louisiana
August 16-20, 1978 ITAA Summer Conference, San Francisco, California

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM and SFM Oral Exams	December 3-5, 1977 January 21, 1978 February 4, 1978 March 2, 1978 March 29, 1978 April 8, 1978 May 17, 1978 (SFM only) May 18, 1978 May 19, 1978 July 2, 1978 August 16, 1978 November 1, 1978	Sao Paulo, Brazil Delhi, India London, England Caracas, Venezuela Atlanta, Georgia Melbourne, Australia Washington, D.C. Seattle, Washington New York, New York Elsinore, Denmark Montreal, Quebec Indianapolis, Indiana	September 17, 1977 October 24, 1977 November 1, 1977 December 4, 1977 December 30, 1977 January 9, 1978 February 17, 1978 February 19, 1978 February 20, 1978 April 3, 1978 May 18, 1978 August 3, 1978
CM/SFM Written Exams	January 27, 1978 June 16, 1978		October 29, 1977 March 16, 1978
TM Exams	January 4, 1978 August 14, 1978	New Orleans, Louisiana Montreal Quebec	October 7, 1977 Materials: November 21, 1977 May 17, 1978 Materials: July 3, 1978
PTM Contract Workshops	January 8-11, 1978 May 14-17, 1978 August 12-15, 1978	New Orleans, Louisiana Seattle, Washington Montreal, Quebec	October 11, 1977 February 15, 1978 May 15, 1978 ($50 deposit due)

All fees are due on or before the deadline for applying for an exam. All exam fees are non-refundable but will be kept as credit in your account if at least 30-days notice is given for cancellations. Otherwise the fee is forfeited. Fees: $75 written exam, $100 oral exam, $25 all filing fees.

With the New Year Comes a New Script

At its special meeting in October (see page 4 for details) the Board voted to change the format and frequency of the *Script*. Beginning in January 1978, you will be receiving a newsprint tabloid ten times a year. In addition, the *Script* will begin carrying material previously sent to the membership through special mailings. By moving to a less expensive format and incorporating material usually sent by first class mail, we are able to publish the *Script* more frequently at approximately the same cost. We plan to keep the same amount of space per issue which will mean a tabloid of 8 pages. This should regularly allow us to print more material

Since we will be printing almost every month, deadlines become even more important. Beginning with the January 1978 issue, the deadline for **all material for the Script and the Post Script will be the first of the month prior to publication.** Thus, the deadline for the January issue is December 1, 1977. The April and September issues will not be printed. **Please Note:** because of delays in second class mailing (which we sincerely regret, but which we can do nothing about at this point) material should be submitted **a minimum of three months in advance of the date it occurs.** Therefore, training events to be publicized in the Post Script which actually occur in April 1978 should be in the ITAA office by January 1, 1978 for publication in the February, 1978 *Script*.

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Dear Editor and Others:

Having read the August issue of *Script*, I want to add my comments around the relationship between the European Association and the ITAA. Having been involved in most of the birth pangs of TA in Britain, and being at this moment a member of the British ITA Council, editor of the British ITA *Bulletin*, and a Special Fields Member, I believe I have several points worth making, particularly as to some extent they represent an opposing viewpoint to that being promulgated by the EATA Council.

Firstly, the EATA Council members are not representatives of any TA organizations of the nationalities for which they claim delegation or give the appearance of representing. Except for Britain, there are no national organizations within Europe; at best, the members of the EATA Council represent from one or two to up to a dozen or a score of interested TA people within their own national boundaries who have paid the fee and possess the ITAA qualification that allows them to vote at the EATA election. The Council really only represents itself, and at this moment in time to call itself a European Association seems to me to be somewhat grandiose. That such an unrepresentative body should also wish to contract with, set standards for, and train Europeans with differing languages and from countries with varying laws regarding the practice of psychotherapy seems to me even more extraordinary. In its letter to *Script* the EATA Council speaks of the need of a strong European centre to offset a "premature fragmentation" within the (European) community. My guess is that the two words I've put in quotes are a loaded expression meaning that the EATA Council doesn't want to see the rise of national TA organizations in case these conflict with its present plans to "colonise" Europe. I am very much in agreement with Gisela Kottwitz in hoping that the horses will be pulling the cart and not the other way around. I differ from Gisela in hoping that the national organizations will build up, and will take time to build up, autonomous ethical and training standards appropriate to their own countries which may differ from but in no way be inferior to those of the ITAA—and that the final result will be a loose federation of autonomous national TA organizations (including India, Australia, the US, and elsewhere) which accept one another's standards.

I am suspicious of what is happening. Although I am myself a voting member of EATA, and like and respect most of those members whom I personally know, I believe that some of them are unaware of the political and financial complexities of the issues involved in forming a single European centre, just as I believe that some of my own motives are hidden from me. I'll let go my distrust only when I see each European state creating its own organization to fulfill the needs and wants of its own members. When each state has what it needs and wants, then it will be in a position to cooperate (or not) with its neighbors.

To the best of my knowledge, Britain is the only European nation with its own comparatively broadly based TA organization with training standards and membership committees. These have been active for a couple of years now attempting to create basic standards. The British members of the EATA Council are also members of the ITA Council, yet they were not elected by the ITA as delegates nor have they made any direct or indirect attempt to liaise with the ITA. With the ITAA already giving power and privileges (ITAA Training Standards report, 24 August 1977) to EATA members in respect to examination procedures, supervision, and administration, it is bypassing the largest and oldest (and I repeat *only*) democratic organization in Europe, and has created a situation which affects the lives and livings of those involved in British TA — and without even the ITA Council, let alone the grassroots membership, knowing what was happening. This alone makes the politics of TA primary and training and ethical standards secondary.

I want an autonomous Britain, aware of its great debt to the States, aware that most of the great theorists and practitioners of TA belong to the States, and yet prepared to set its own appropriate standards which may or may not be comparable to those of the ITAA and prepared to take responsibility for its own successes and mistakes. This may not be immediately possible, but we need to learn to take care of ourselves; to be helped when we need or ask for help and not to be rescued, even by those with the best of intentions. This is the kind of British TA I intend to work toward.

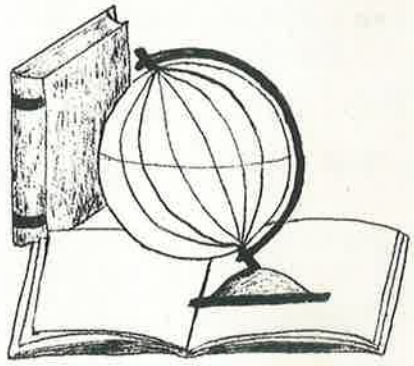
Sincerely
Laurence Collinson

International News

The Instituto de Crecimiento Experiencial directed by Nelson Villoria, in Caracas, Venezuela, reports that in two October workshops of three and five days each, Len Campos had 45 persons participate in what he calls a "Strength Enhancement Laboratory (Empowering)." This is a unique integration of TA and Gestalt experiences designed to enhance the inner strength of individuals for handling life stresses.

Seminars and Study Groups

Tokyo, Japan: Tokyo TA Kenkyu Seminar sponsored by Jean Moy, CPTM, meets bi-monthly beginning in December 1977. Contact Yoshihiro Okano (03)407-4867 for details.



TA Books Around the World

Born to Win, James and Jongeward, will soon appear in French.

Games Students Play, K. Ernst, is available in Spanish under the title *Juegos en que Participan los Estudiantes*. Published by Editorial Diana, Mexico.

The Power at the Bottom of the Well, James and Savary, is now available in German as *Befreites Leben, Transaktionsanalyse und religiose Erfahrung* from Kaiser Verlag, Munchen. Anna Sannwald, translator with Dr. Helmut Harsch, CM, editor.

The First issue of the *Newsletter of the Japan Industrial TA Association* appeared in March 1977. It contains an address by the JITAA President, Kiyotoki Sugitani, Professor of Japan Women's College; and keynotes by Dr. Yujiro Ikemi, President of the JTAA and Professor of Kyushu University, and by Hiroshi Minami, Professor of Hitotsubashi University.

Financial Issues Discussed at Special Board Meeting

This special meeting of the ITAA Board of Trustees was called to consider proposals for alleviating the financial difficulties of the Association. President William Holloway deserves much credit for the hard work and thorough preparation that went into the long-range proposals he submitted to the Trustees. Likewise, those Trustees who were able to be present at this meeting deserve special recognition for the time and effort they put into considering the proposals. With the use of proxy votes submitted by those Trustees unable to be present, the Trustees approved the recommendations summarized below.



photo: Bob Andersen

Alan Jacobs and Jack Dusay in serious discussion at October special Board of Trustees meeting.

Policy Changes

Policy Regarding Fees Related to Credentialling

Whereas we believe that members with training contracts are committed to considerable personal expense and that the cost to the member for services and examination should be equal to the expenses incurred by ITAA, therefore be it

Resolved, that the combination of fees paid for filing and maintenance of contracts and the fees for examinations shall be commensurate with the expenses incurred by ITAA, and be it further

Resolved, that such fees shall not be used as a source of revenue for defraying other ITAA operating expenses.

Advanced Membership

The category of membership now designated as advanced membership will be designated as certified membership.

Summer Conference Costs and Income

Whereas the Annual Summer Conference is an activity which provides members and interested non-members with an opportunity to enhance personal knowledge and skills, and

Whereas, when the conference is considered to be a major revenue source for the cost of general operations, there are pressures to set fees for registration and participation at high levels and

Whereas, the continuation of a policy of increasing conference fees to high levels detracts from the appeal of the conference and may deny participation to persons of limited incomes, therefore be it

Resolved, that the policy of the ITAA will be that the fees for the Annual Summer Conference will be commensurate with the costs of producing the Conference, and be it further

Resolved, that the Conference will not be budgeted as a source of revenue.

Summer Conference Profit Margin

The profit margin after expenses on the Summer Conference is not to exceed $10,000.

Other Actions Taken

Conference Coordination

The trustees endorsed reestablishment of a staff position for an executive assistant and the person employed will have a major responsibility for conference coordination and may be assigned duties in addition to those connected with conference coordination.

Trans Pubs

Whereas Trans Pubs, our book sales operation has failed to generate the income projected and has actually been an expense in recent years and

Whereas we are unable to reasonably project that the operation can return a profit in the absence of additional capitalization and

Whereas the only capital available without high interest is from current revenues, and

Whereas to remove additional monies from current revenues would worsen our present poor cash position, therefore be it

Resolved, that ITAA explore the potential for sale of Trans Pubs to a suitable purchaser or its retention as a membership service.

Script Newsletter Format and Frequency

Carried, that the Script Newsletter format be changed to a tabloid on newsprint and that the frequency of publication be ten issues per year.

Communication to Members

Upon initiation of the tabloid format for the newsletter, all notices to the membership be sent by means of the newsletter with the exception of the ballot and special communications designated as such by the president, executive committee, trustees or membership following consideration by the authorizing officer or body.

Establishing an Education and Research Foundation

Whereas, the ITAA supports the principle of assisting persons with the costs of advanced TA training when need is evidenced and

Whereas, we have therefore been collecting a $5 per member per annum contribution from US and Canadian members and

Whereas, we have recently been unable to fund research grant requests, therefore be it

Resolved, that the ITAA shall cause to be created a trust, identified as the Transactional Analysis Education and Research Foundation which may receive charitable contributions and bequests in conformity with USA Internal Revenue Service requirements to provide donors with the protection of tax deductions and be it further Resolved, that the trustees of the foundation shall be appointed or approved by the trustees of the ITAA and be it further

Resolved, that the trustees of the foundation shall determine how it shall seek and obtain future monies, and be it further

Resolved, that monies currently within and/or due the ITAA Scholarship Loan Fund shall be contributed to the Education and Research Foundation once formed and eligible to receive charitable contributions and be it further

Resolved, that the contribution of monies within and/or due the ITAA Scholarship Loan Fund be contingent upon the approval of a plan for the structure and policies of the Education and Research Foundation by the ITAA Board of Trustees and be it further

Resolved, that the purpose of the foundation shall be to grant and/or loan monies for education and research related to Transactional Analysis and be it further

Resolved, that when the dues structure is changed for 1978 that the collection of the $5 per US-Canadian member be reevaluated and be it further

Resolved, that an ad hoc committee be formed to report to and advise the trustees as to the nature, structure and function of the foundation.

Regular Member Voting Rights

The trustees support the granting of the privilege of votes to those present RMs who have completed three consecutive years of membership and who also are recommended by two ITAA advanced members. And that in the future, persons who wish to have the vote, yet not be Members in Training or Certified Members, shall have had three consecutive years of membership, shall have completed the TA 101 Course and/or examination, and shall be recommended by two advanced members and that such persons shall be designated as Regular Members by revising the section of Article I of our by-laws.

Fund Raising Campaign

Whereas, upon the acquisition in 1974 of our present headquarters building it was necessary to expend an amount of $98,925 refurbishing and

Whereas, after initial payment and some earlier contributions it was necessary to finance the balance by borrowing, and

Whereas, the residual amount due if paid on schedule would amount to $43,232 paid in monthly installments of $886.91 and

Whereas, we could retire this note at a present payoff amount of approximately $37,160 and relieve us of a current debt, retirement expense being paid from operating funds, therefore be it

Resolved, that the trustees appoint an ad hoc committee to plan a voluntary fund raising effort for the purpose of retiring the existing note representing the balance of the original refurbishing costs of the ITAA office building.

Non-US Communications

The Executive Director was asked to report to the Board of Trustees in January 1978 on options of enhancing speed of delivery of communications to non-US members.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

With much interest yet with a tinge of sadness I presided in Cincinnati at the last meeting of the trustees within my term of office. This was a meeting called by special notice with the intent of managing our problems due to cash shortages. We are in a very good position overall because of our total assets. However, we are experiencing significant difficulties because of our cash-short position. I went to that meeting having prepared an extensive analysis and plan for action. The trustees were positively responsive to the material provided. They did not complete all actions because certain membership decisions will not be made until January 1978. The new officers and trustees will have much to do.

I have truly enjoyed my opportunity to serve the ITAA. I've experienced a full range and variety of feelings as we have faced situations and issues. Throughout it all I have been intrigued by the complexities of an organization in transition. In many ways the trustees have stabilized their operations and they handle well the business of organization management.

For the immediate future I see two major areas which will be most important. The first is finding better long-term management for our financial operations. The second is to facilitate the relationship between ITAA and the many TA organizations existing and emerging worldwide. It has been a great pleasure for me to become acquainted with colleagues outside the US and to see how they have made TA available to their cultures through creative communication.

Marty and I look forward to resumption of training in California as we had it in Ohio. We are again ready to travel and teach. As we have been intimately related to training and examination, we can make especially valuable contributions to trainees at all levels.

I have one observation about the presidency which was also described by Jack Dusay. The position requires a great deal of time to handle the myriad responsibilities. We have been fortunate to have had an adequate personal income and some reserves. Others may not be in that position and it is likely that only persons with adequate financial resources can serve in this office. That, of course, means that in the future we may not be able to have the better suited person elected because of limitation of personal financial resources.

I want to express again my personal appreciation to all of those members who have supported the organization, especially those who voluntarily gave large amounts of time and thought to committee work, examination processes and educational events in conferences. I also appreciate greatly our employed staff who have pulled together in this past year as never before and have assisted us in effecting internal economies.

I know we have differences from time to time and I also know that by and large our members are great in their dedication to careers of service to others. It is for me a beautiful and rewarding experience to be acquainted with so many. I know that this is sensed also by those who will be assuming office. In another two years they will appreciate even more.

William H. Holloway, MD

ELECTION RESULTS

President: run-off between Martin Groder and Ruth McClendon
Vice-President: Harry Boyd, Nancy Porter
Secretary: Laurie Weiss
Treasurer: Stanley Woolams
Board of Trustees: John Dusay, Robert Drye, John James, Marge Reddington, Saroj Welch, Kristyn Huige, Curtis Steele, Taibi Kahler

Ballots for the run-off election for president were mailed to voting members on November 1. Deadline for ballot return was December 1, 1977. Results of the run-off election will be announced in the January 1978 *Script*.



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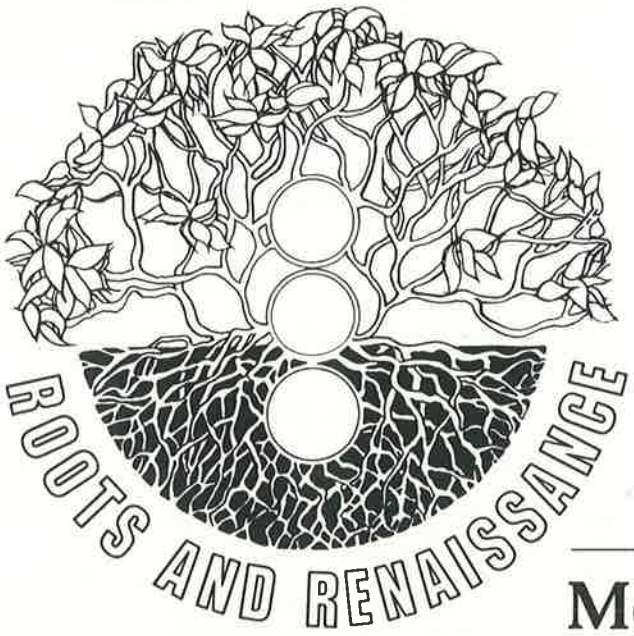
Emily Ruppert and Vann Joines enjoying the feeling of accomplishment after Board worked long and hard on financial proposals.



Sixteenth Annual ITAA Summer Conference

August 16-20, 1978

Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Honorary 1978 Conference Chairman Joe Concannon, MSW will be honored for many years of service to ITAA.

Montreal, an international city which was the birthplace of TA originator and ITAA founder Eric Berne, M.D.

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Joe Concannon, 1978 Summer Conference Honorary Chairman.

1978 Program Committee: Ed Gurowitz, Chairperson; Natalie Haimowitz, Alan McLean, Pat Falzett, Patt Savastano, Jon Wagner, George Barnitt, Bill Ballard, Giselle Richardson, Carlo Moiso, Bart Knapp, Nan Gurowitz and Gale Burford.

Executive Assistant/Conference Coordinator at central office — Marianne Fraticelli.

March 1978 issue of Script will be primarily devoted to further details of the Montreal Conference — save the dates August 16-20, 1978 and plan to join us there!

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THE ITAA BULLETIN BOARD

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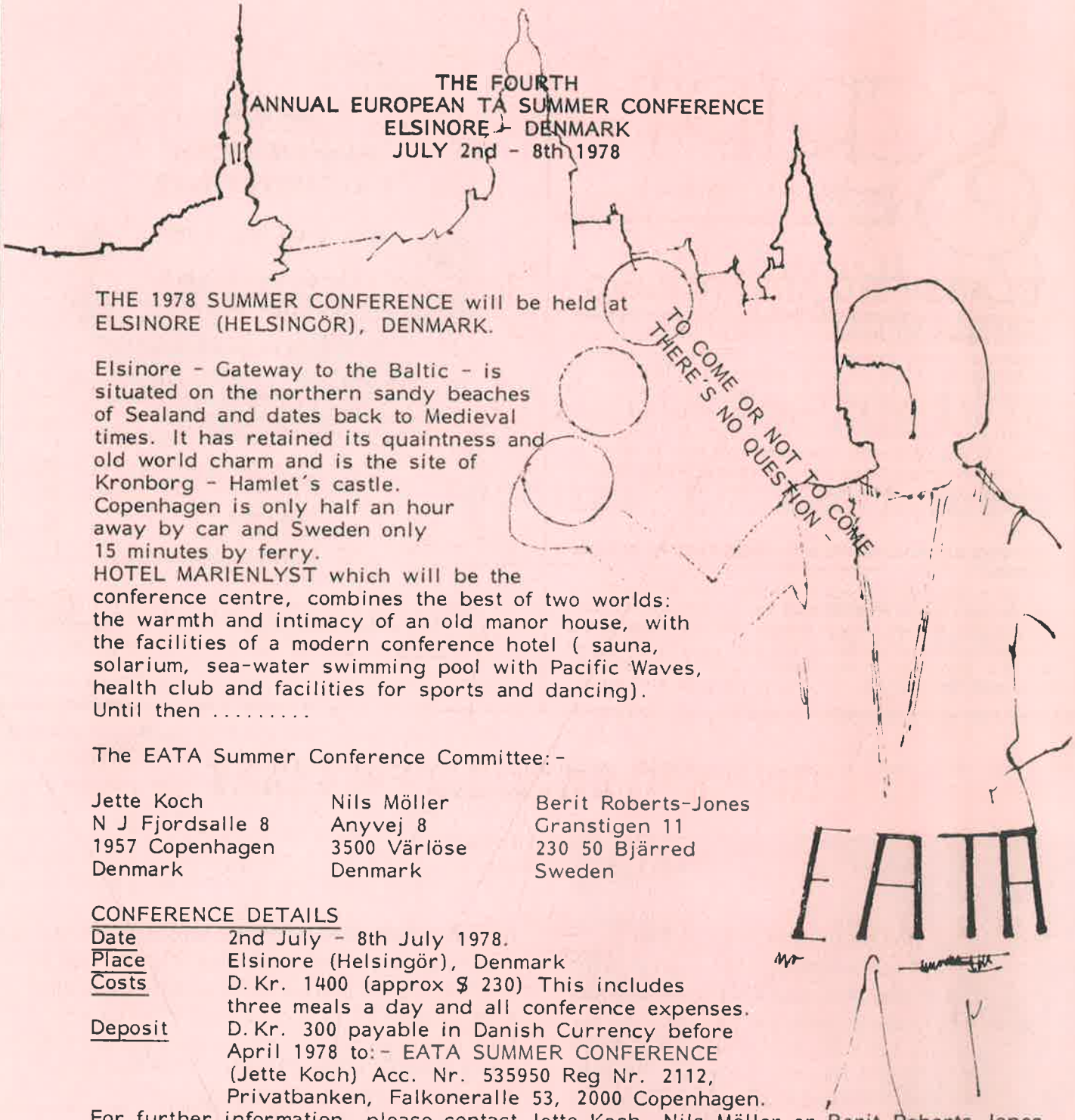
I am a psychiatrist certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. I am currently an Assistant Professor at USC and have lectured and taught courses for USC, UCLA and the Los Angeles Group Psychotherapy Society. I am past President of the Medical Staff at the Westwood Hospital in West Los Angeles.

DIANE MOMB, R.N., C.P.T.M., Co-Director
I am a Clinical Provisional Teaching Member of ITAA and am a psychiatric nurse with experience both in hospital work and with office groups. I have taught or assisted with courses for the California Hospital Medical Center, UCLA and the Los Angeles Group Psychotherapy Society.

The West Los Angeles Group Therapy Institute has been in operation since October 1974. Our focus is on training professionals to work with psychosis, especially schizophrenia, and other severe emotional disorders. The faculty works as a team and has been trained in reparenting and regressive techniques. Facilities of a widely known private psychiatric hospital are available for the purposes of training. The West Los Angeles Group Therapy Institute training program includes 101 courses and training towards ITAA CM membership. We also individualize programs for out-of-town trainees interested in psychosis and wishing to spend three days or more in intensive training with us. If you are interested, contact us at the above address.

THE FOURTH
ANNUAL EUROPEAN TA SUMMER CONFERENCE
ELSINORE - DENMARK
JULY 2nd - 8th 1978



THE 1978 SUMMER CONFERENCE will be held at ELSINORE (HELSINGÖR), DENMARK.

Elsinore - Gateway to the Baltic - is situated on the northern sandy beaches of Sealand and dates back to Medieval times. It has retained its quaintness and old world charm and is the site of Kronborg - Hamlet's castle. Copenhagen is only half an hour away by car and Sweden only 15 minutes by ferry.
HOTEL MARIENLYST which will be the conference centre, combines the best of two worlds: the warmth and intimacy of an old manor house, with the facilities of a modern conference hotel (sauna, solarium, sea-water swimming pool with Pacific Waves, health club and facilities for sports and dancing).
Until then .....

The EATA Summer Conference Committee:-

Jette Koch	Nils Möller	Berit Roberts-Jones
N J Fjordsalle 8	Anyvej 8	Granstigen 11
1957 Copenhagen	3500 Värlöse	230 50 Bjärred
Denmark	Denmark	Sweden

CONFERENCE DETAILS

Date	2nd July - 8th July 1978.
Place	Elsinore (Helsingör), Denmark
Costs	D. Kr. 1400 (approx $ 230) This includes three meals a day and all conference expenses.
Deposit	D. Kr. 300 payable in Danish Currency before April 1978 to:- EATA SUMMER CONFERENCE (Jette Koch) Acc. Nr. 535950 Reg Nr. 2112, Privatbanken, Falkoneralle 53, 2000 Copenhagen.

For further information, please contact Jette Koch, Nils Möller or Berit Roberts-Jones

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Name: _____ Male/Female
Address: _____
Telephone: _____
I am interested in:-

1. Attending a 101 (July 2-3) yes/no
2. Presenting a paper yes/no
3. Being on a panel yes/no
4. Leading a workshop yes/no
5. Taking part in examiner's training (July 1) yes/no

Please make reservations: single ____ double ___ with _____ (name)
from _____ to _____

Please mail the above registration form to Jette Koch.

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Members Forum

To the ITAA Membership:

At the beginning of the year, many advanced members of the organization received a letter from the President asking them to write to their senators and congressmen protesting the termination of the Asklepieion Therapeutic Community in the Federal Penitentiary at Marion, Illinois. Many members did indeed respond and wrote letters to their representatives in Washington. Since that time, the national Asklepieion organization has chosen not to inform the membership about the status of that community. Almost everyone I talked to thinks the program is closed and that there is no longer a therapeutic community in the prison. This is not so. The community survives, though the road is a hard one.

I think that all of the people who received the original letter and all those who think the program is closed deserve an explanation. I am not an Asklepieion member, though I have been working with the communities at Oxford, Wisconsin and Marion, Illinois for some three years. Both of those programs are operative though the Asklepieion name is no longer used. Martin Groder's techniques and philosophies are still the major focus, but there has been a great deal of conflict and ill-will between the Federal Bureau of Prisons, individual prison wardens and Asklepieion. The result of that is that Asklepieion is really not functioning in the federal system any more. Some of the programs they started are. I am a consultant to the program at Marion and it is still functioning and it is in trouble. Everything exists as it did before, with the exception of there not being enough quality people going in there to help. We need people to come and do treatment and training. There is little or no money in it. We need you to come anyway. We need your support badly. If you are interested call or write Shelly Witenstein, Unit Manager, Box 2000, Marion IL 62959. (618) 964-1441.

Sincerely,
Alan Jacobs, TM

Dear Friends:

As most of you probably know, a task force has been established to study the ethical issues in relation to confrontation techniques which involve pain as a primary or secondary factor.

This issue has great personal significance to me.

I would not be alive today if some of these techniques had not been used. Literally, my physical and mental survival was dependent on confrontation which was sometimes painful. I was involved in therapy intensely for about three years which utilized techniques which included pain as a primary or secondary factor. I am very grateful to those people who cared enough to do what needed to be done even though it was not nice and often difficult for all of us.

I hope that the task force will establish guidelines which will support techniques of confrontation which are safe and effective. There are philosophical and theoretical differences in our organization; we can live and grow with our differences. Without these techniques many people would not have lived, including myself. This issue is important to me as is the ITAA which has given me both personal and professional support. Confrontation has been vital to my being successful and productive in my life and I urge the organization to support this life giving process.

Sincerely,
Shea Schiff

Dear *Script:*

I am an excellent example of why RMs should have the vote. I have been an RM since 1973 after training with Bob and Mary Goulding. I practice psychotherapy fulltime in a mental health clinic using TA, Gestalt and whatever else works. I teach TA in a local technical school evenings. I lead weekend marathons about 8 times a year.

I have read Mary Goulding's pamphlet on sample exam questions and I can answer enough questions to pass the CM exam. If I did move on to a CM I couldn't do anything I'm not already doing, and I'd be out $3000 to $4000 in the deal for "training." Who needs it?

I have continued my RM membership only because I enjoy reading the *TAJ* and hearing about what is going on in the TA world by reading *Script*. I do not, however, feel a part of the organization I support financially. I have considered dropping my membership altogether and just subscribing to the *Journal*.

RMs make up 90% of the membership of the organization and obviously supply the majority of the money for the ITAA's operation, yet we are excluded from the vote. If you want to keep RMs interested in maintaining their membership in ITAA, they will have to be brought into the organization in a real and meaningful way.

Otherwise I propose that we RMs form our own TA organization and offer training to the CMs, PTMs and TMs in economics and charge them $3000 for the lesson. When they pass their oral exam given by a board of RMs, we will then allow them membership in "our" organization.

How about it RMs?

Ron Scholzen, RM

Dear *Script* People:

I am responding to the article in *Script* on whether Regular Members should vote in ITAA. I am a good example of a well-qualified clinician extremely interested and involved in the practice of TA, and yet I chose not to take the clinical exam. I accomplished all of the required work, except the exam itself . . . while I was a doctoral student . . . .

After I finished my doctorate I moved South to a job . . . and I have been extraordinarily involved professionally here. I found after I established myself that having the clinical membership simply did not give me any particular benefits, and therefore had no motivation to finish it. I go regularly to . . . seminars and (for) further study . . . I attend conferences regularly and last summer made two presentations in San Francisco.

My training . . . was far more valuable to me as a therapist than any of my Master's or Doctoral classroom work. There is no way that any kind of membership in an organization can give due credit for this experience. I shall continue to seek out others within ITAA from whom I can learn.

So I am committed to the existence of ITAA because I need it. But as much, so, ITAA needs *me,* and to deny me the right to vote because I am "just " a Regular Member is foolishness on the part of the rule-makers. ITAA needs to have Regular Members who are already credentialed and acknowledged therapists.

I can agree with a waiting period for Regular Members . . . this verifies their continued support. But I will *not* agree with preventing me from voting forever.

Sincerely,
Mary Bentley Abu-Saba, PhD

To the members of the ITAA:

From my perspective as a new member, I see voting rights of RMs as critical to the vitality of ITAA. This stems from my belief that the weakest link in the association is its tendency towards clickishness. Besides the fact that members limiting other members are not in OK*OK life positions. I also believe they are cutting themselves off from different viewpoints and alternatives to problems. I do not see voting extended to RMs holding training contracts as much different from voting procedures now. What we need are the voices of those that are not so financially or emotionally committed to the ITAA that they can't see the forest for the trees.

Concernedly,
Jan L. Schneider

Dear Editor:

I am presently doing research for two articles I planned to submit to the *Journal*. To prepare for the submission of one of these articles, I looked up the "Instructions to Authors" in the *Journal* of July, 1977.

Since I have already had one piece printed in the *Journal,* I did not expect any shocks. I received one nonetheless. Instruction #V. tells us that anything that is published in the *Journal* is no longer the property of the author. This means that I cannot use my own material in any way in the future without arranging it with the *Journal.*

This might be alright if the *Journal* paid its contributors. However, I am not interested in seeing that happen. Rather, I would like to see rights over material residing in the authors. I like the idea of authors sharing their insights, techniques, research, etc. with other users of TA. I am more than willing to share my work since I have gotten so much from the work of others.

Yet I am wary now of presenting an article in the *Journal* lest I want to use the work later on. I hope that there is some way of changing this regulation of the *Journal* so that authors are left in control of their work and yet the *Journal's* functioning is not needlessly complicated.

Sincerely,
Eugene A. Merlin, RM

Dear Muriel:

I'm glad you made the statement about the TA *Journal* and assigning all rights away for an article. I agree with your position.

I've had exactly the experience you mentioned in your note. I gave all rights to another journal for an article and later included it as a chapter in a book. Fortunately, they gave me back the necessary rights. However, I have not been able to recapture re-print rights.

In another case I sold licensing rights in a limited market. When a national publisher offered to take over I had sufficient control over my manuscript to deal with them without requesting a release from the licensee.

I'd like to see the *Journal* be a place of nurturing for new writers and encourage them to continue in broader markets.

Warmly,
Joe Alexander

Dear *Script* Editor:

Noting a call for suggestions for improving things around the ITAA homestead, I have a few.

First, the discussion in the last issue about *memberships* suggests we could readily reclassify same as follows: (1) Subscribers, (2) Affiliates (people who are already practicing professionals in APA, AGPA, etc.), (3) RM, (4) RM-in-training, (5) CM & SFM (including researchers, consultants, teachers of TA in schools, all specified as such), (6) SFM & CM-in-training, (7) Training Members, (8) Training Members Emeritus, (9) Special Members (inmates in prisons, light-house keepers, persons in remote areas of other countries and the like, who use TA but have no handle to mount our merry-go-round). Of course, dues could be arranged accordingly. This would broaden our membership base and increase our income, especially when we can offer members more. I would think we have enough clout now to offer discounts on travel, on merchandise, including book clubs, and attendance at professional conferences. We have found a way, locally, to have university credit made available for people taking 101s, 202s, and 303s.

Another idea: since we are *international,* our charter and by-laws need to reflect same. We are more like the United Nations than an American-based professional society. Voting membership and representation needs to reflect more directly *all* our various members. Maybe the Security Council could be drawn from TMs!

After all the money-making plans have been tried, we still need to bite the bullet, then fire it thru the door, because that hungry wolf outside just won't go away. I mean — balance the budget.

I respectfully suggest we each get off our *can'ts* and promote TA and ITAA more vigorously. *ITAA is the collective us* — we need to be our own best friend.

Sincerely,
Melvin Boyce

Dear Muriel:

I agree with you about the need for revision of ITAA's copyright statements in the April 1977 Journal.

William Mundy, M.D.

Dear *Script:*

I am writing because I want to share with you some of my observations made while attending the Summer Conference in San Francisco and why my life can never be the same again.

I believe the ITAA has an opportunity to effect even greater changes for people if we will add to our agenda some teaching about Human Stroke Malnutrition. For the most part, Americans are members of a skin-hungry society and I also suspect this is true for most of the world. The skills necessary to accomplish the changes are possibly too close to be noticeably important, therefore, we ignore the importance of a gentle hand on someone's shoulder, left there long enough to be really felt. Perhaps the first step will have been made if we will ask ourselves, "why not touch?"

Being aware of the effect a smile has and its contagious results, my feeling is that if we add to our therapeutic skills some non-sexual touching skills, this will be a much better place to live and Be. Imagine . . . more touching, less need for alcohol; more touching, less drug use; more touching, less cigarette smoking; more touching, less obesity and an opportunity for greatly improved health!

Yes, I was touched at that conference and not only will my life never be the same, the lives I touch daily will also feel the impact of my experience. It will be impossible for me to digress back to being a malnourished member of society . . . I've decided that 38 years of living in a "starving economy" has been enough and I intend to take action.

Will you join me, the authors, ministers, therapists and others who learned this before me, and do your part in wiping out this deprivation in our lifetime? Touching and being touched by a warm, gentle, loving hand is a risk worth your energy and so are YOU!

I am looking forward to seeing and touching you in Montreal!

A New RM,
Sonia Rada

Sexism/Heterosexism/Sexuality Caucus to be held at ITAA Winter Congress in New Orleans, time and place to be announced. Anyone interested in the Sexism/Heterosexism Network please send name and address to Josie Wilson, MA, 1324 Alexander SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506.

Otto Altofer recently earned his MA in psychology from Lone Mountain College in San Francisco with his work manual, *Emotional Job Fitness,* as his thesis. Congratulations!

News from San Diego Institute for TA—Marianne Welter, DSW, staff person who works in the Educational Program and does workshops on the Challenge of Aging, was named Professor Emeritus of Adelphi University, New York. **Betty and Hedges Capers** had two workshops for the Army in Japan, involving 50 people, and **Hedges** had two workshops involving 100 people for Japanese industrial groups in Tokyo and Hiroshima. Their plans include being in Okinawa in December, where the Army has invited them to do another workshop. France's Minister of Education, **Andre de Peretti,** in La Jolla exploring alternatives to traditional education, visited the Institute. Through the education program with International College, we are integrating the Meta Patterns of Change and Meta Communications information program with our TA approach and find it a very exciting combination. We have 30 local students and 25 others across the country.

Emily Ruppert will be joining Gotham Institute, N.Y., as a third training director along with Mary Boulton and Marian Weisberg.

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Keeping in Touch

At the request of Bill Campion of Cambridge, MA, here is a list of CMs, CTMs, SFMs, and SFTMs:

	US and Canada	*Non-US*
CMs	433	27
CTMs	109	15
SFMs	53	9
SFTMs	3	0

Alan Jacobs, Katherine Dusay, Jean Moy and Eric Cheney kindly provided photographs for use in the last issue of *Script.* We want to acknowledge their contributions and say an enormous thank you to each of them. The pictures were great and really brightened up the newsletter. We are always glad to receive photos with or without articles or accompanying notes. If you have a talent in that area, and would like to share with us, send to Robin Fryer, c/o ITAA office.

Update in RM picture: there are more current figures available for numbers of Regular Members-in-training and Regular Members with three or more years membership in ITAA. As of October 1977 there are 2062 RMs-in-training and 719 RMs with three or more years membership. These figures represent a change in the overall picture reported on page 1, October 1977 *Script.*

Training and Exams

Congratulations to the following persons upon completing their exams

Clinical Members — Sept. 21 and Oct. 19, 1977

Linda J. Ahner, RN, Indianapolis, Indiana
Marjorie L. Blau, BA, Chicago, Illinois
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Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award

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Recipients of the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award have been Claude Steiner, 1971 for "Script and Counterscript," Stephen Karpman in 1972 for "Fairy Tales and Script Drama Analysis," John Dusay in 1973 for "Egograms and the Constancy Hypothesis," Aaron and Jacqui Schiff in 1974 for "Passivity," Bob and Mary Goulding in 1975 for "Redecisions," Patricia Crossman in 1976 for "Permission and Protection," and Taibi Kahler in 1977 for "The Miniscript."

The Award is presented by the President of ITAA at the annual summer conference. The recipient is presented with an inscribed personal plaque and a monetary award of $400.

Nominations are now open for the 1978 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award. The nominee's name and the publication reference is required along with a short (1 page or less) rationale for the nomination. Nominations must be received by the editorial board, c/o ITAA office by March 1, 1978.



Natalie and Morris Haimowitz attended their last Board meeting as trustees after 11 consecutive years of service to the ITAA — they are due much credit and many thanks.

Transactional Analysis: an additional comment

Editor's Note: the January 1977 Script carried excerpts from an article by Tom Clary urging SFMs and SFM candidates to take responsibility for informing the public about how to get good TA training or consultation in special fields. As a result of that item, Ron Clements, a training consultant from Woking, Surrey, England, has been looking for opportunities to push the same message. He had his chance when a fairly scathing article about TA was published in The Journal of European Industrial Training. *Ron had the following article published in the July edition of* JEIT *and reports that it has created a good deal of favourable comment.*

Tom Kilcourse has referred[1] to the increasing introduction of Transactional Analysis to industrial organisations and he expressed some realistic concerns about the process.

I particularly like his four generations of TA initiates, which I have attempted to summarise in Table 1.

Table 1.

	First Generation	Second Generation	Third Generation	Fourth Generation
Broad understanding of psychology	X			
Deep understanding of TA	X			
Experience of group psychotherapy	X			
Read some TA literature		X		
Attend a TA Workshop		X		
Told about TA			X	
Studied a TA package			X	
Stumbled on TA				X

I want to add some observations of my own to these classifications, and offer a further category of initiate that he has apparently overlooked. For one reason or another each of the four generations poses problems when introducing TA into an organisation. My main worry is around what are here referred to as first and second generation initiates.

First generation as described in the article and, for the most part in reality too, tend to have little or no experience of working in industry. So whilst their knowledge and skills as TA therapists are largely unquestioned, they have no concept of the way large organisations operate, and are therefore limited in their effectiveness.

The second generation, whilst they have industrial experience, are equally ineffective. Reading a few books and attending a two-day introductory seminar does not make them experts in the subject. And it certainly does not equip them with the skills needed to run useful TA training sessions. Second, and often third generation, are frequently found among the ranks of management and training consultants. Ever watchful of a "fashionable" new technique, they claim expertise they do not possess. These are the people who give TA a bad name.

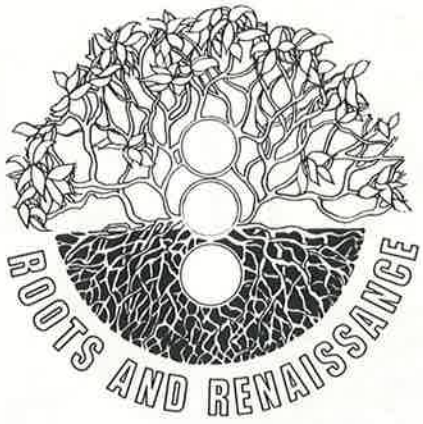
(Mr. Clements then describes SFM membership in some detail.)

My advice to any organisation contemplating using TA, and having an awareness of the very valid concerns expressed by Tom Kilcourse is:

- do not use enlightened amateurs to introduce TA into your organisation,
- check the amount of TA training the person has had,
- if possible use an ITAA member with Special Fields accreditation to use TA in industry,
- check his non-TA experience and expertise in industry,
- if you do not "feel" right about him, do not use him.

[1]Kilcourse, T., "Transactional Analysis: some concerns," *Journal of European Industrial Training,* Vol. 1 No. 2, 1977, pp. 3-5.

16th Annual ITAA Summer Conference



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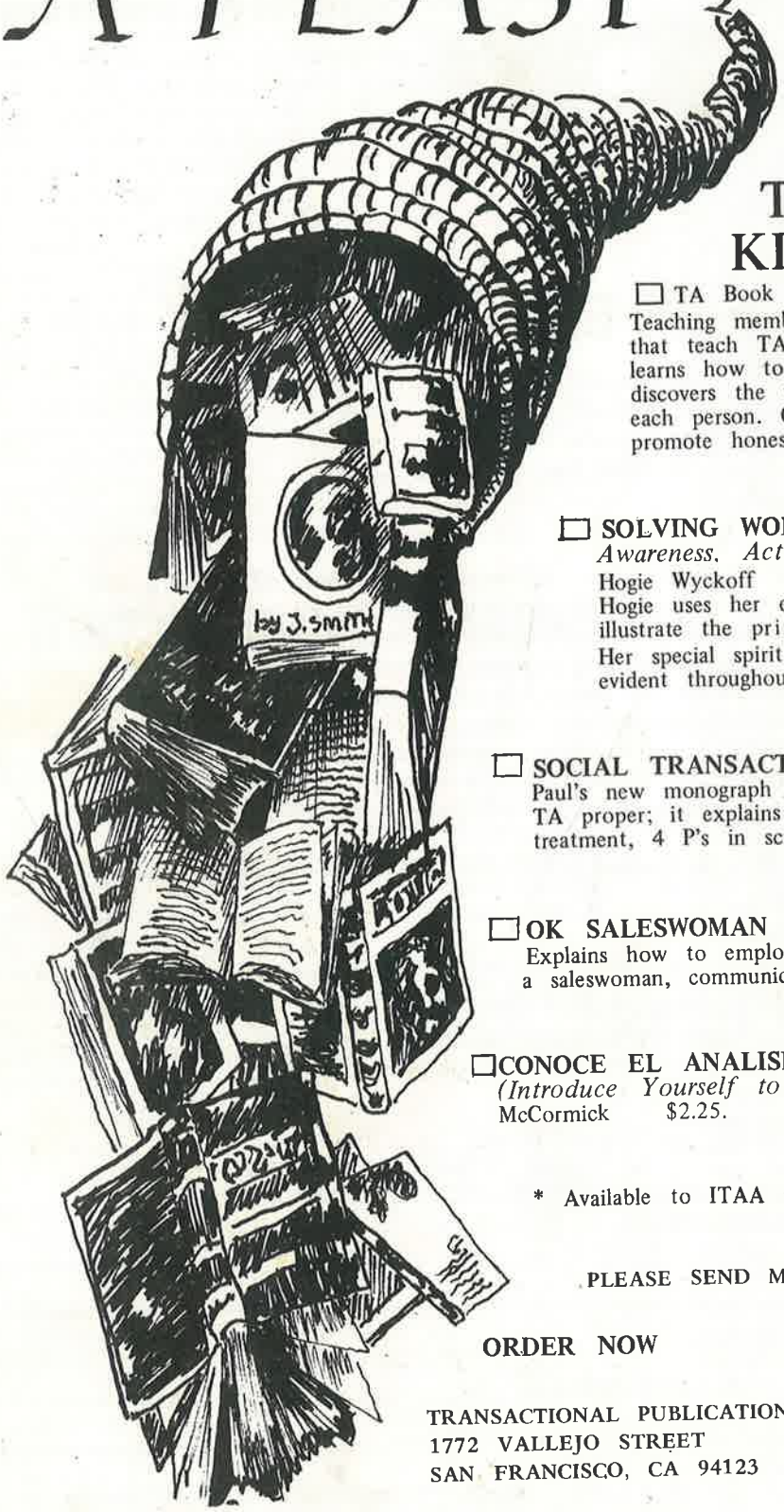

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