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ITAA Welcomes RMs to Voting Ranks

In an historically significant action, the General Membership meeting of the ITAA, held at New Orleans on January 6, 1978, granted the right to vote and hold office to nearly 3,000 members who had not previously held those privileges.

Speaking for the overwhelming majority of those who voted in favor of the issue, ITAA President Ruth McClendon said, "I'm delighted! This step moves our organization into a far more responsible position than we've been since the early days of TA. In this vote we have been responsive to requests from many of our loyal members, while at the same time acting to preserve the integrity of TA by insisting on long time association and familiarity with TA and the ITAA."

We warmly welcome all the new voters and encourage your active and responsible participation in ITAA affairs. Additionally, a special note of thanks is due to all of you who worked so hard to see this issue through. Sue Hutchins, chairperson of the RM Interest Committee, deserves extra-special recognition and thanks for her efforts. She, perhaps more than any other individual, has been involved in spearheading the drive by RMs to organize themselves, present their views and change the ITAA structure so that it feels more responsive and representative to them. Below are some of Sue's reflections on the process that she has been so intimately involved with during the past months.

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WOW! Do I ever feel good! At the Summer Conference in 1976, a caucus of Regular Members sent delegates to the Board of Trustees to ask for recognition and consideration of their needs. Last month, 18 months and only three Board Meetings later, the voting membership of the organization jumped from 900 to nearly 4000 persons.

Delegates to a Special Winter Business Meeting, which was called specifically to deal with the RM vote issue, ratified a number of By-law changes which have enabled Members-in-Training (formerly RMs with contracts) and Regular Members with three or more years of membership to vote and run for office. Those who have been RMs for less than three years and all new members without contracts will be designated Associate Regular Members and will not have voting privileges or responsibilities. The responsibilities of voting membership are two-fold. There is a moral responsibility to know the issue and candidates and to exercise the vote. In addition, voting members have a financial obligation to the association—they are subject to assessment in case of emergency and they are expected to pay for the costs attendant to the voting process.

Primarily to cover these costs, the dues for the new voting members have been increased by $10 per year. (Don't cry, the TMs will be paying an additional $50.) Persons with three or more years of membership are not required to accept voting status. They may elect the Associate Regular Member category for which the dues will remain $35 per year. Considering that this will be the largest membership category and considering the current financial needs of the ITAA, I think the Board showed remarkable restraint and good judgement in not raising these dues also.

For new members, Associate Regular Membership can be acquired through endorsement by one Certified Member (another example of responsiveness to RM concerns — they don't call themselves "Advanced" any more.) An Associate RM can become a Regular Member and acquire the vote after three years of non-voting membership by successfully completing a TA 101 or 101 exam and paying the appropriate dues. Members-in-Training must maintain active contracts in order to retain voting rights. As soon as practicable, all members whose status has been changed will be notified by ITAA.



Sue Hutchins, MA, RM
Chairperson of the RM Interest Committee

Looking beyond the details, we come to the concept — the new and incredibly exciting concept of unlimited opportunity. No one is stuck any more. Lack of certification is no longer a barrier or handicap on the political level. We have created a system in which *every* member has a pathway to involvement. We *can* have a voice in the organization, we *can* run for office, we may even get elected! And all that the association requires in return is that we have some knowledge of TA and an investment in the association demonstrated by continued membership. It is my sense that these requirements are fair and in the best interests of the ITAA (which ultimately is ourselves.)

Well, those are the results and I'd like to say a few words about the process. From the moment that I stood up before the Board to present the first official communication from the Regular Members, I have experienced the governing body of ITAA as receptive and concerned; willing and eager to be educated as to the needs and concerns of the Regular Members, to grant our requests, and to initiate change on their own. Members of the Board have expressed gratitude for the information and statistics I have provided, and they have used that information to take action. Much as I have felt frustrated by the slow process of committee evaluations, requests for additional information, studies of pros and cons, etc., I am really gratified to know that the people who run *my* organization are responsible enough to not make hasty, unresearched decisions.

Each step in the process has been a small victory — in August of 1976 we got a committee, in January of '77 we got official representatives on the Board, and in August of '77 we got the vote issue officially before the membership. January of '78 was a major victory in that we achieved our political goals and brought this particular campaign to an end . . . an end in the same sense that a successful pregnancy "ends" — with something new that requires commitment and hard work to keep it healthy and growing. We have a new and different organization with greatly increased potential, opportunity, and power. Some of the needs of the membership have been met, some are in the process of being met, and some haven't even arisen yet—but they will.

I like having a vote, I like having a 101 or exam required for voting status, I like having fees commensurate with expenses for the certification process and for the Summer Conference. I particularly like the trend away from a hierarchical system based on levels of "OKness" and toward a democratic system where distinctions are functional (Certified/non-Certified, Voting/non-Voting). My sense is that the categories within these divisions, while maintaining their scientific function, will decrease in popularity on the organizational level. I would like to see other changes too and my hope is that we will use our new power to meet more of our own needs in a responsible way.

It has been a wonderfully exciting and rewarding experience for me to lead this campaign — to chair a committee, to sit with the Board, and to represent thousands of fellow members. I've learned a great deal, I've grown, I've made many new friends, and I've collected 17½ books of Gold Stamps. There were times when I felt very much alone (usually just before presenting proposals to the Board), but I've had help at every step and from many different sources. Those people with whom I share this success and to whom I say "Many, many thanks" include the members of my committee — Bob Drye, Chester McCall, Graham Barnes, Liladee Bellinger, and Stan Dale; my new co-chairperson, John McNeel; the officers and Trustees of ITAA; Robin Fryer, Bob Andersen and their staff members; the 600 RMs who responded to my questionnaire and sent me letters of support and information; everyone who disagreed and argued with me (you people were great — helped me to foresee areas of conflict and plot my strategy!); and—for his support, encouragement, and infinite patience—my husband, Richard.

This is not a "goodbye", I will continue to be politically active in the organization for at least another year, and I look forward to sharing with all of you again.

Smiles, waves, hellow, and hugs,
Sue Hutchins

Summary of Board of Trustees actions taken in New Orleans will be published in April 1978 *Script.*

Calendar

August 16-20, 1978 ITAA Summer Conference, Montreal, Canada

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM and SFM Oral Exams	February 4, 1978 March 2, 1978 March 29, 1978 April 8, 1978 May 17, 1978 (SFM only) May 18, 1978 May 19, 1978 May 26, 1978 July 2, 1978 August 16, 1978 September 1, 1978 October 12, 1978 November 1, 1978	London, England Caracas, Venezuela Atlanta, Georgia Melbourne, Australia Washington, D.C. Seattle, Washington New York, New York Australia Elsinore, Denmark Montreal, Quebec Australia Edmonton, Canada Indianapolis, Indiana	November 1, 1977 December 4, 1977 December 30, 1977 January 9, 1978 February 17, 1978 February 19, 1978 February 20, 1978 February 27, 1978 April 3, 1978 May 18, 1978 June 2, 1978 July 14, 1978 August 4, 1978
CM/SFM Written Exams	June 16, 1978		March 16, 1978
TM Exams	August 14, 1978	Montreal, Quebec	May 17, 1978 Materials: July 3, 1978
PTM Contract Workshops	May 14-17, 1978 August 12-15, 1978	Seattle, Washington Montreal, Quebec	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.

President's Letter

It was with much excitement, energy and anxiety that I looked forward to my two-year presidency with ITAA. Now that I have actually banged the gavel, I remain energetic and excited and am considerably less anxious. What is full-grown for me as I leave New Orleans is the safety I feel with a balanced budget; the enthusiasm I experience with the new directions of many of the committees; and the broadening of ITAA's perspective and boundaries as we reach further towards an international framework. And, finally, I experience a new sense of community and cooperation as we expand (by close to 3,000 members) our active, voting membership.

As I look enthusiastically at how we have already "made room for differentness", I am also in touch with looking back. In so doing, I have some special appreciations I want to express. First, to you, Bill Holloway, for being a loyal, honest and devoted president. I appreciate your determination, your preciseness, the wealth of your knowledge and your actions to get ITAA back on firm ground. You have left large footsteps for me to follow. I



photo by Ed Gurowitz

Past-president Holloway hands over gavel to newly-elected president McClendon.

appreciate your unending support of me and my ability to do my own walking—sometimes in your footsteps and sometimes making my own. Thank you. Second, to all the out-going officers, committee chairpersons and committee members, thank you for your involvement, energy and expertise. I appreciate your contributions—they are the basis for the growth and change that ITAA is going through. My special thank you to Bob Zechnich and the Journal Editorial Board as we now move into the new Journal.



photo by Noel Basch

Ruth McClendon and Bill Holloway receiving key to city presented by New Orleans Mayor Moon Landreau.

Along with expressing my appreciation, I am also saying goodby. Particularly, a goodby to you President Holloway. And then, a HELLO to you, Bill, as a board member and chairperson of International Training and Standards. Also, I want to express goodby to all who are changing committee and board positions. And now, a HELLO to you in your new roles. Finally, a big HELLO and welcome to all the new voting members and new committee and board participants.

Ruth McClendon

SCRIPT NEWS

Look for *The Script* 10 times in 1978! We've expanded our frequency and changed our format and we'd love to hear your comments about the *Script's* new look! Remember, with 10 issues a year there are more chances to announce events in the Post Script, but make sure you allow at least three months lead time so that our readers get notice of your program *before,* rather than after it occurs. Deadline for all *Script* and Post Script material is the first of the month prior to the date of publication. (March 1 for April issue). The *Script* will not be printed in August and September and the March 1978 issue will be a special edition about the 1978 Summer Conference in Montreal. (No ads will be accepted for the March issue.)

Training and Examinations

Congratulations to the following persons upon completing their exams:

Clinical Teaching Member — January 4, 1978
George Clinton Kandle, BD, STM,
Briarcliff Manor, New York
Shea Schiff, Alamo, California

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Gundrun Menna Barreto, Psychologist,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
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Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Therezinha Da Costa, PHD, Ipanema—
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Tito Augusto Guimaraes Lopes, Ipanema—
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Esther Pinski, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Special Fields Member — December 3, 1977
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Maria Luisa Lins Gordinho, Lawyer, Sao Paulo, Brazil
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Changes in Trans Pubs Policies to Affect Membership

The Board of Trustees has decided to retain Trans Pubs as a membership service. It will offer TA books for purchase that might otherwise be difficult to find. For this service to continue, Trans Pubs must operate with sound financial practices. At this point, the margin of profit is very small and we cannot afford to carry accounts on our books or to offer as extensive a discount schedule. However, there is still a 10% discount in effect, books purchased from Trans Pubs are still less expensive than those purchased from retail bookstores, and we encourage members to continue to utilize this service.

Prepaid Orders: effective immediately, Trans Pubs will only accept orders which are prepaid. This is due to the large amount of cash tied up in accounts receivable.

Discount Schedule: the schedule has been revised so that there will only be one rate offered (10%) to members, institutes and bookstores. The 10% discount applies only to prepaid orders of $25 or more.

Maria Elena and Rosendo Trevino, clinical members from Mexico, have been awarded full scholarships in the doctorate program of the University of Leuven, Brussels, Belgium. Their new address is Brusselsestraat 187-28, 3000 Leuven, Belgie and they particularly want to meet all TA people in Belgium. Congratulations to both of them!

Stephen Karpman, MD, CTM reported that the first wedding at the ITAA headquarters was held in the Eric Berne Memorial Library on November 18, 1977. The bride and groom are friends of Steve's and the original ceremony was performed by Pat Crossman.

The Japan Industrial Transactional Analysis Association sponsored two TA 101 Courses given by Dr. Hedges Capers, CTM. The 101 at Tokyo on December 3-4 had 50 participants and the other at Hiroshima on December 10-11 had 20 participants. Almost half of the participants are applying for Regular Membership in ITAA and we welcome them!

Keeping in Touch



Participants of the Tokyo 101 given by Hedges Capers—taken in front of the building where course was held.

Members Forum

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on recent *Members Forum* letters concerning *TAJ* copyrights. Historically, each year the editorial board, with trustees' approval, reaffirmed that the authors and the ITAA held **joint** copyright to all original articles published in the *TAJ*. This was changed by the trustees for April 1976, but it still must apply to all articles published prior to that as it was the contract at the time. We also required that the office send a copy of the final letter of release to the author so that she/he could keep track of their work. The thinking knowingly superceded the "traditional" ways of doing things and favored instead fairness to the author. Additionally, it was felt that the office staff was not trained to screen out potential exploiters of the articles, and gaining the author's agreement was a double check against that.

Is the ITAA releasing articles published between January '71 and January '76 without the author's consent and if so, is this legal? Is there a problem of record-keeping so that the reasoning and decisions of one administration are not passed on to the next? If so, and we have to rely on word-of-mouth "culture," then yearly continuity in the office staff is important as it is with the trustees.

On the subject of *TAJ* copyrights, I agree with E. Merlin's letter in the December 1977 *Script* wherein he writes he is "wary now of presenting an article in the *Journal* . . . ." I have not submitted an article to the *Journal* for two years since the copyright rule was changed. The option of copyrighting the article separately is there, but seems to be a hassle. Our thinking in the joint copyright decision also included saving the author this hassle.

For the record, I'd also like to make a correction in the announcement for nominations for the Scientific Award (*Script,* December 1977, p. 14). The review of the past awards were listed for **articles,** which is incorrect. The awards were for the **ideas;** i.e., 1971, "The Script Matrix;" 1972, "The Drama Triangle;" 1973, "Egograms;" 1974, "Passivity and Four Discounts;" 1975, "Child Redecision and Ten (12) Injunctions;" 1976, "Protection;" and 1977, "Miniscript and Five Drivers."

Sincerely,
Stephen B. Karpman, MD
Editor-in-Chief, *TAJ,* 1974, 1975

Dear *Script:*

I am writing concerning the Grievance Committee's statement about advertising policy as reprinted in the April, 1977 *Script.*

Although I agree with most of the items, I was angered and hurt by items "F" and "H." *(Ed. Note: item F read "TA or Transactional Analysis or the three circles are not to be used without Clinical Member status"; item H read "The terms mentioned above are not to be used either literally or by association by members until they have reached advanced status.")* How little regard must the ITAA have for its trainees as to bar us from using the terms TA or Transactional Analysis "either literally or by association." I'm a clinical trainee whose requirements are to offer TA groups under supervision. This I do, and I do it well, albeit much better since discovering TA. But now you're telling me that in offering my TA groups as part of my training requirements I am prohibited from using the term "TA" when I let people know what it is I'm doing? You've got to be kidding! Maybe I should also tell my clients that they can come to my groups but that the organization I belong to has no confidence in what I do and disavows any and all recognition. Swell!

I want to tell you that I'm a conscientious and competent professional and I believe strongly in TA. But I'm miffed as hell about that policy and the obvious discount it carries. I hope the Committee will come to see that the policy regarding the items stated above is an overreaction to real and/or imagined abuses taking place among RMs.

Regards,
Art Oblas

Dear Mr. Oblas:

Some five years ago, a senior, teaching and board member of the ITAA told a new class of 101 initiates, sponsored by a local college, to "go out and start groups. . . . It's easy, and it doesn't take any special talent." They did! Most of them had no experience. Many of them did start groups, and the effect on their "patients" and the resultant reaction of the professional community was very negative. They advertised using a variety of printed materials including local news media. Many professionals outside of TA came to criticize us in three ways: that we were money hungry; that our theory was over-simplified and geared for the consumer; and that many of our therapists were beginners who hurled epithets of pseudo-diagnostic and therapeutic significance at their patients.

With the best-seller success of what Sheldon Kopp called "Tom Harris' pop-psychological production," *I'm OK, You're OK,* a book obviously designed as a second-coming, many thousands of people flocked to us trusting that we were competent professionals. They were sadly misled in many instances.

TA was popular and many trainers experienced a great boom. Many people came into training because of the kinds of irresponsible permissions stated above. They were made instantly professional and therefore OK. Most of these new people never even approached completion of training. These trainees and their trainers didn't adhere to the basic tenet of our profession: to do no harm.

Eric Berne made two radical departures from the established order by stating that everybody could think and by allowing people without "proper" academic credentials, but with talent and experience, to practice our art and science. Webster's definitions of "profession" and "professional" are: "a vocation requiring specialized training in a field of learning, art, or science . . . .;" "pertaining to a profession; engaged in a profession, esp. law, medicine, or the ministry. A member of any profession, but more often applied, in opposition to *amateur,* to persons who make their living by arts or sports in which others engage as a pastime." The Grievance Committee was originally founded and exists to deal with dabblers, opportunists and pastimers.

Many people call themselves TA therapists with only partial training and indeed have never completed their training. Should ITAA consider them professionals?

I realize the training requirements stipulate leading TA groups, and I think this can be done without promoting them. Yes, certainly you can tell the people who work with you that you're doing TA. Our main function is to protect the public and our organization from commercial exploitation. My definition of professional is someone who does good for the community. In fact, one of the basic reasons for TA's whole existence is a reaction and alternative to a kind of fossilized Freudian elite promulgating its own self-interests before those of the community.

The implication in the last sentence of your letter, that these rulings were set up because of imagined abuses, is unfortunate. I have literally reams of material, much of which is blatantly self-interested and ulterior.

The Grievance Committee's major function has been to protect the public and the "professionals" using TA, and the Board of Trustees has agreed in most part with its recommendations. Your letter does, however, uncover a discount in the blanket ruling. There are competent professionals who are in training. The Committee will take a long look at making this distinction, and will share its deliberations and recommendations with the Board for their approval.

Thank you for your time and energy.

Sincerely,
Alan Jacobs, Chairman
Grievance Committee

Dear *Script:*

The corrected title of a workshop which I am presenting at the Winter Congress in Sacramento is "Massage and Your Stroke Economy." [Editor's Note: Advertised in December '77 Post Script by Sacramento TA Institute.] The title which appeared in the printed brochure was potentially misleading and I am making the correction here to reach members who read the brochure but will not attend the Congress.

Sincerely,
Helen A. Oxley

POST SCRIPT

THE ITAA BULLETIN BOARD

Advertising Policy: ads must be in good taste and not include statements which are exaggerated. Included may be training given or supervised by a TM or a CM or SFM with a TM contract, announcements of scientific meetings of professional organizations and books available through Trans Pubs. **Clinical treatment offerings may not be included.** Ad copy must emphasize training rather than personal growth or therapy. Words such as "workshop," "seminar," "marathon" must be clearly differentiated from treatment by use of the word training; i.e., "training workshop," etc. Products such as books, tapes, posters may not be included.

Guidelines: clean, photo-ready copy, to be reproduced exactly as submitted. No xeroxed copy please. Submitter will be billed for any additional work necessary to prepare ad for publication. Location of announcements related to date of receipt in ITAA office, c/o Robin Fryer, Managing Editor.

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JOHN JAMES, MDiv, MA, Teaching Member ITAA, Director of James TA Institute, author of "The Game Plan" and "Positive Payoffs After Games" (TA Journal).

RUSS OSNES, MDiv, Teaching Member ITAA, Director of James TA Institute, developer of Spot Reparenting techniques.

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GRAHAM BARNES, MA, MDiv, Teaching Member ITAA, Ed. "TA Since Eric Berne," Southeast Institute, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Membership Now Possible For TA Organizations

Organizational membership became a new category when the by-laws were modified at the special membership meeting in New Orleans. This is a category of non-voting membership and creates the possibility for non-profit professional associations to become affiliated with the ITAA.

Historically, the ITAA is a direct continuation of the San Francisco Social Psychiatry Seminar. It became "international" because several individual members resided in countries other than the United States. From that beginning there have been expressed desires by some organizations to join with ITAA. However, there was no means available. Informally, there were some tacit endorsements of TA organizations, which occasionally produced confusion or even conflict.

In the summer of 1976 and based on a recommendation by the Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees asked the membership to consider a restructuring of ITAA. The consequence was the creation of a Task Force on Restructuring chaired by Jack Dusay. The Task Force reported to the membership at the annual meeting in August 1977. At that same meeting a resolution was passed which directed a change in the by-laws. That change has now been implemented.

In accordance with the recommendations of the Task Force, no specific conditions for membership have been made. Any association seeking organizational membership may, at the time of application, indicate the nature of relationship with ITAA which they desire. The eventual affiliation with ITAA will be worked out in consultation with the joining organization. It is recognized that the desires of various associations will vary considerably.

As an example, it is known that some will only desire to be a member to give evidence that they subscribe to and are endorsed by the ITAA. Others will desire that ITAA delegate authority and responsibility for regional administration of training and certification.

In the course of discussions in the International Relations Committee, some representatives have indicated a desire to see ITAA federated. The present by-law change will not accomplish federation, yet it leaves open the question of how a member organization may wish to be represented.

An interesting feature of the by-law is that it permits the possibility of geographic, regional associations and also of TA "specialty" organizations. One thing is clear in the by-law — individual membership in a member organization does not give the individual the privileges of ITAA membership. ITAA individual membership and its privileges can only be obtained by meeting the ITAA by-law requirements. It is recognized that some individuals may desire dual membership; i.e., in ITAA and in the member organization. Therefore, there may be overlapping

Pending the establishment of a new structure within the by-laws, an interim ad hoc Committee on Organizational Membership has been formed, chaired by Bill Holloway. This committee will receive applications, consult with applying organizations and make recommendations to the trustees. The trustees make the final decisions regarding privileges and responsibilities of organizational members.

As a beginning guide, it is evident that a joining organization will have purposes, policies and procedures compatible with ITAA. A copy of the applicant organization's official articles, constitution, by-laws, regulations, policies, etc., will be needed. Also needed will be a full revelation of the methods used to generate income and the beneficiaries of monies expended. In general, the ITAA by-law specifies that a member organization must be a non-profit professional association.

Applications may be submitted at any time to the ITAA offices to initiate membership. The requested privileges and responsibilities and organizational information should be included with the application. Also needed are the names and addresses of officers of the applying organization.

William H. Holloway, MD
Chairperson, Committee on
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Somatosensory Index of Human Affection

James W. Prescott, Ph.D.

The following material was forwarded by Dr. James Prescott after he gave the keynote address entitled "Body Pleasure and the Origins of Violence" at last summer's conference. In an accompanying letter to ITAA Executive Director Bob Andersen, Prescott says, "The response of the ITAA membership to my address was simply without comparison and will always constitute one of the extraordinary moments in my professional life. . . . As a follow-up . . . I would like to know whether it would be possible for the membership of ITAA to participate in an international research project that is directly related to the substance of my address. I have prepared a questionnaire . . . which is being used in national and cross-cultural studies. This questionnaire has been published, as part of an article of mine on child abuse, in the October issue of *The Hustler*. I am negotiating with other national magazines to publish this questionnaire so that I may conduct a comparative analysis of various readerships. The ITAA membership would, in my view, constitute a unique contrast group that could be compared to other groups. . . . I am confident that the ITAA membership would find this a worthwhile study where the results could be published in your journal and/or reported upon at the next ITAA annual meeting."

Introduction and Instructions

In collaboration with the International Society for Humanistic Science and the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, you are invited to participate in an international research project which will contribute to a better understanding of the developmental origins of:

1. Human affection and sexuality;
2. Human violence;
3. Human alcohol and drug usage; and
4. Social and moral values.

It is planned to develop profiles of these issues with different national, ethnic, social, political and religious groups. Comparative analyses will be conducted to identify common and unique characteristics that contribute to the development of authoritarian and humanistic life styles. It is anticipated that these data will provide information which will contribute to a better understanding of human alienation and provide a basis for developing humane behaviors and constructing peaceful societies.

Since the questionnaire is designed for many different groups, some questions may not appear very relevant to you. However, answer all questions as best you can. Since this questionnaire is anonymous be careful that **you do NOT put your name on the questionnaire.** It is important that you be frank and as accurate as possible in completing the questionnaire. All questions are answered by circling numbers from 1 to 6 with 1=agree strongly and 6=disagree strongly.

Your participation and cooperation in this international study is gratefully appreciated. The statistical analysis of your responses will be conducted in collaboration with Dr. Douglas Wallace, Human Sexuality Program, UCMSSF and a report of the results will be made to the membership.

Please mail the completed questionnaire to: James W. Prescott, Ph.D., President, International Society for Humanistic Science, PO Box 34910, West Bethesda, MD 20034.

Somatosensory Index of Human Affection

Biographical Information Group_____

1. Birthdate _____
2. Age _____
3. Sex: (1) Male____; (2) Female____
4. Marital Status: (1) Single___; (2) Married___; (3) Separated/Divorced___
5. I have been married____times.
6. I am currently livng alone: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
7. I am currently living with a sex partner: (1) Yes____; (2) NO____
8. *Childhood Religion* 9. *Current Religion*

_____	_____	1. None; Atheist; or Agnostic
_____	_____	2. Ethical Humanist; Unitarian Universalist
_____	_____	3. Oriental Religions
_____	_____	4. Reform Judaism
_____	_____	5. Progressive/Liberal Protestant
_____	_____	6. Progressive/Liberal Catholic
_____	_____	7. Orthodox-Conservative Judaism
_____	_____	8. Conservative Roman Catholic
_____	_____	9. Eastern Orthodox Christians
_____	_____	10. Fundamentalist Protestant
_____	_____	11. Islamic (Moslem)
_____	_____	12. Other_____

10. On the average, I attend religious services____times per month.
11. On the average, I sin____times per month.
12. I believe in heaven and hell: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
13. I believe in reincarnation: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
14. I believe in the biblical story of creation: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
15. I believe in the evolution of life: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
16. I am the____child in my family.
17. I come from a family of____children.
18. Number of brothers____
19. Number of sisters____
20. My parents have been separated or divorced: (1) Yes____; (2) No____
21. My father's occupation _____
22. My mother's occupation _____
23. My occupation _____
24. My father's birthplace _____
25. My mother's birthplace _____
26. My birthplace _____
28. My nationality _____
28. My number of years of school_____
29. Number of different schools I attended____
30. Number of times I have been in trouble with the police____
31. Number of times I have been in the hospital for treatment____
32. I am geographically living in the city and state of_____
33. My income per year is:
    (1) Under $5,000___ (5) Between $20,000-$24,999___
    (2) Between $5,000-$9,999___ (6) Between $25,000-$29,999___
    (3) Between $10,000-$14,999___ (7) Over $30,000___
    (4) Between $15,000-$19,999___
34. I am: (1) Left handed___; (2) Right handed___; (3) Both___
35. I have: (1) Brown eyes___; (2) Blue eyes___; (3) Other___
36. I draw circles in the following way: (1) Clockwise___; (2) Counterclockwise___
37. My natural hair color is: (1) Black___; (2) Dark Brown___; (3) Light Brown___; (4) Blonde___; (5) Red___.
38. The side of my body that seems to give me more problems, e.g., itching, skin rashes, sore muscles, etc. is: (1) Left side___; (2) Right side___; (3) No difference___
39. My home zip code is_____
40. I read___number of sexually explicit magazines.
41. My favorite TV programs are: (1) _____; (2)_____; (3) _____.
42. My favorite magazines are: (1) _____; (2)_____; (3) _____.
43. I was sexually abused about___times as a child.
44. I was sexually abused about___times as an adolescent.
45. I have been sexually abused about___times as an adult.
46. I have sexually abused others about___times.
47. I have been beaten by my sex partner (past or present)___times.
48. As a mother, the longest time I breast-fed or would breast-feed my infant would be___months.
49. Mother's *should* breast-feed their infants *at least*___months.
50. The longest a mother should breast-feed is___months.
51. As a parent, I have___number of children.
52. For me the ideal number of children in a family is___.
53. For me, I would like to be the parent of___number of boys.
54. For me, I would like to be the parent of___number of girls.
55. I have a fear of dying: (1) Yes___; (2) No___.

1. Agree strongly
2. Agree moderately
3. Agree a little
4. Disagree a little
5. Disagree moderately
6. Disagree strongly

1.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I have rarely seen my parents hug and kiss each other.
2.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My mother did not hug and kiss me a lot.
3.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My father did not hug and kiss me a lot.
4.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My mother does not really care about me.
5.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My father does not really care about me.
6.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My parents have many unfriendly arguments.
7.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I do not get enough touching.
8.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I often get "uptight" about being touched.
9.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Nudity within the family has a harmful influence upon children.
10.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Natural fresh body odors are often offensive.
11.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I can tolerate pain very well.
12.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I use and experiment with drugs quite often.
13.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I smoke marijuana quite often.
14.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I drink alcoholic beverages quite often.
15.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I get hostile and aggressive when I drink alcohol.
16.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I would rather drink alcohol than smoke marijuana.
17.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Alcohol is more satisfying than sex.
18.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Drugs are more satisfying than sex.
19.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I take drugs more often than I experience orgasm.
20.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I drink alcohol more often than I experience orgasm.
21.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Hard physical punishment is good for children who disobey a lot.
22.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Physical punishment should be allowed in the schools.
23.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Unmarried persons having sex with their lovers before marriage is wrong.
24.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I often do things without thinking about them.
25.	1 2 3 4 5 6	Married persons having sex affairs with their lovers is wrong.
26.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I enjoy sex films where the sex partner is physically beaten or hurt.
27.	1 2 3 4 5 6	I do not enjoy sex films where the sex partners give each other pleasure.
28.	1 2 3 4 5 6	My mother has not adequately discussed sex with me.

29. 1 2 3 4 5 6 My father has not adequately discussed sex with me.
30. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Society should interfere with private sexual behavior between adults.
31. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Abortion should be punished by imprisonment.
32. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Capital punishment should be permitted by society.
33. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Violence is necessary to really solve our problems.
34. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I remember when my father physically punished me a lot.
35. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I remember when my mother physically punished me a lot.
36. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I often feel like hitting someone.
37. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Physical punishment and pain help build a strong moral character.
38. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Sexual pleasures help build a weak moral character.
39. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Prostitution should be punished by society.
40. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I often dream of either floating, flying, falling, or climbing.
41. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I tend to be extreme in my political points of view.
42. 1 2 3 4 5 6 The government should have more control of the people.
43. 1 2 3 4 5 6 People in government and business do not care about me and my family.
44. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I remember when I ran away or wanted to run away from home.
45. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Marijuana is more satisfying than sex.
46. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I usually do not get much pleasure from my sexual activity.
47 1 2 3 4 5 6 I usually experience orgasm about once a week or less than once a week.
48. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I have been or need to be treated for veneral disease.
49. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I do not enjoy oral-genital sex.
50. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I sometimes feel like raping someone.
51. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I usually enjoy rape scenes in the movies.
52. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I usually feel more powerful or aggressive when I have sex with someone.
53. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I get hostile and aggressive when I smoke marijuana.
54. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I often feel I am sexually taken advantage of.
55. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I frequently pray to God for help with my problems.
56. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I frequently feel unhappy, sad or depressed.
57. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I sometimes feel like killing myself.
58. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I sometimes feel like killing someone else.
59. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I have been accused of raping someone before.
60. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I have been "knocked-out" (unconscious) at least once in my life.
61. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I have several scars on my body.
62. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I prefer homosexual or lesbian sex relationships.
63. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Some women deserve to be raped.
64. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Some men deserve to be raped.
65. 1 2 3 4 5 6 White men should not have sex with black women.
66. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Black men should not have sex with white women.
67. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I am against marriages between blacks and whites.
68. 1 2 3 4 5 6 We would be better off if blacks and whites lived in their own neighborhoods and went to their own schools.
69. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I often have had sex when I didn't want it.
70. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Women should not have the same sexual freedoms as men.
71. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I would like to be held and hugged without having to have sex.
72. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Bottle fed infants are just as happy as breast-fed infants.
73. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I remember when I used to "head-bang" or rock back and forth.
74. 1 2 3 4 5 6 As a child I rarely, if ever, masturbated.
75. 1 2 3 4 5 6 As a teenager I rarely, if ever, masturbated.
76. 1 2 3 4 5 6 As an adult I rarely, if ever, masturbate.
77. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I personally know a family where the father had sex with his daughter.
78. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I personally know a family where the mother had sex with her son.
79. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I personally know a family where a brother and sister had sex together.
80. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Fathers and daughters who agree to have sex together should be severely punished.
81. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Mothers and sons who agree to have sex together should be severely punished.
82. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Brothers and sisters who agree to have sex together should be severely punished.
83. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Rape scenes in the movies gives me ideas about raping someone.
84. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I do not trust men very much.
85. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I do not trust women very much.
86. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Some women enjoy being raped.
87. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Some men enjoy being raped.
88. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Violence in movies and TV makes me want to be "part of the action".
89. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I would rape someone if I knew I wouldn't be caught.
90. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I like to bite, scratch or hit my sex partner when having sex.
91. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I remember when my father physically hit my mother.
92. 1 2 3 4 5 6 "Law and Order" is more important than my personal "rights."
93. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Laws should *not* be passed to eliminate rape scenes in our movies.
94. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Religion and not science will ultimately solve our problems.
95. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I am proud of my country.
96. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I rarely have multiple orgasms when I have sex experiences.
97. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Orgasms rarely give me a floating, drifting, flowing feeling.
98. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Orgasms rarely make my body feel warm all over.
99. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Orgasms rarely make my *entire* body react, e.g., waves of sensations.
100. 1 2 3 4 5 6 Orgasms with my sex partner rarely make me feel that "our bodies are one."
101. 1 2 3 4 5 6 I sometimes feel uncomfortable when someone stands too close to me.
102. 1 2 3 4 5 6 When having sex, men experience more pleasure than women.
103. 1 2 3 4 5 6 When breast-feeding, women usually do not experience physical pleasure.
104. 1 2 3 4 5 6 When breast-feeding, women usually do not experience genital sensations or sexual pleasure.

RESOURCE PERSONS WANTED

We're looking for you if you're an expert in a *non-TA* subject. For example, are you fluent in reading and writing more than one language? Which ones? Do you know a lot about Jung? Or organizational procedures? Curriculum development? What?

The reason we're asking you is to establish a file of persons who might be asked to read and respond to specific articles submitted to the *Journal*. Why? Because an article may be submitted that requires expertise members of the *Journal* Editorial Board may not have.

Many of you will be expert or very knowledgeable in a number of fields. Don't be bashful. Let us know. You *may* never be needed. However, you may and we will eagerly open the mail.

If you feel you have expertise and knowledge to share in this way, fill out the form below and send it to Muriel James, Ed.D., %ITAA office.

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