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James Prescott to Discuss Survey Results in Montreal

James W. Prescott, PhD, last year's summer conference key-note speaker, has been invited to return this year to present his latest research, including information gathered from his survey, the "Somatosensory Index of Human Affection." This survey of attitudes relating to body pleasure, violence, child rearing practices, drug and alcohol use, was published in the February, 1978 issue of *Script*. Prescott indicates that, to date, about 1,000 of our readers have responded to that questionnaire. That gives us about 10% response rate, as compared to the less than 1% response rate that resulted when the same survey appeared in the October issue of *Hustler* magazine. He has used the survey with additional populations as well and hopes to find support for his hypotheses in the comparative study of the various data.

Prescott's principle theme, that deprivation of body pleasure is the cause of human violence, was clarified and expanded upon recently in a presentation he made to the Eric Berne Seminar in San Francisco. Traced through dozens of primitive cultures, supported by extensive mammalian research, illustrated by the current political scene, and explained by insights into Western religions, his talk showed conclusively that violence begets violence, that there is a reciprocal relationship between pleasure and violence, and that the only end t. the vicious cycle is through conscious efforts to increase body pleasure among humans. He suggests that we need to make OK, if you will, the natural urges to comfort, caress and contact other human beings in meaningful physical ways. His discussion of this topic at last August's conference, which he titled "Body Pleasure and the Origins of Violence," was received by our membership with a standing ovation.

James Prescott is a developmental psychologist and is currently working as a ...t administrator for the National ...ild Health and Human Development. ...ed and published extensively and is the ...t of numerous awards. He recently testified ... Canadian Senate and is hoping to soon ... on his research.

...parent that Prescott is, in addition to all the things one might say of a professional member of a US government agency, some sort of revolutionary. He is a revolutionary because he would call for an end to all "apple pie" traditions in America which foster a spirit of violence between men and women, between parents and children, between governments and political parties. He is also determined to do away with destructive myths such as the myth that religions of the Western world are designed to promote peace and love. Far from that, he notes, the great religions of the West teach violence and punishment as dominant themes, establish the place of women as inferior to men, and teach that the way to peace and salvation is through suffering. He suggests that these ideas have been guiding forces in the acceptability of violence in our culture for thousands of years.



James Prescott, PhD, will discuss his latest research at the 16th Annual Summer Conference, Montreal, Canada

Prescott is as far-reaching in his solution to violence as he is in describing its causes. His latest research has been on matrilineal versus patrilineal cultures and he contends that matrilineal societies are, on the whole, less violent and more nurturing than are patrilineal societies. He points out the need in the patrilineal culture to suppress women, particularly in suppressing female sexuality and he finds the roots of this in Pythagorian dualism which says that all that is good (form) is male and all that is base (matter) is female. Whatever the cause of violence, he emphasizes that the women's movement of today must not focus on attempting to achieve economic and professional equality with men by using violent methods that are similar to those used by men. He suggests that women must teach men to be more nurturing and that as that happens, equality and liberty between men and women and an end to violence in our society will naturally follow.

Prescott also contends that violence as a chain reaction can be broken when fathers teach their daughters to be more nurturing, and when mothers teach their sons to be more nurturing to women. The role of the father is crucial in patriarchal cultures because, while the mother is usually the primary carrier of nurturance in the family, the father is more often the one to set the affectional tone. If the father is low in nurturance, even if the mother is very nurturing, the family as a whole will be low. However, if the father is a very nurturing figure, the family will tend to be high in nurturance regardless of the mother's nurturing capacity.

Prescott will be elaborating on these issues in more detail during his presentation in Montreal than we are able to do here. We invite each of you to come to the conference and to make a special point of attending what will undoubtedly be his typically challenging discussion of the nature and relationship between body pleasure and violence.

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The ITAA would like to tap the tremendous amount of creativity within the Association to create a logo for the 17th Annual Summer Conference to be held in beautiful Snowmass, Colorado. The 1979 conference theme is "Networks, Families and Systems."

Send your camera-ready design(s) to the ITAA office by July 15th. Then they will be reviewed by a "panel of experts" (the program committee), and all the designs will be displayed in the Exhibit Area at this year's conference in Montreal. The winner of the contest will be announced at the ITAA Summer Conference Banquet and be awarded the $100 prize amid much fanfare and cheering. There will be lots of strokes and warm fuzzies for everyone who enters this worthwhile and fun project!

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Calendar

August 16-20, 1978 ITAA Summer Conference, Montreal, Canada
January 4-7, 1978 Winter Congress, San Diego, California

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM and SFM Oral Exams	July 2, 1978 August 16, 1978 September 1, 1978 October 12, 1978 October 25, 1978 November 1, 1978 November 12, 1978 November 17, 1978 December 1, 1978 January 15, 1979	Elsinore, Denmark Montreal, Canada Australia Vancouver, Canada Europe (tentative) Indianapolis, Indiana Sao Paulo, Brazil (tentative) Wellington, New Zealand Melbourne, Australia Bangalore, India (tentative)	April 3, 1978 May 18, 1978 June 2, 1978 July 14, 1978 July 27, 1978 August 4, 1978 August 15, 1978 August 21, 1978 September 4, 1978 October 18, 1978
CM/SFM Written Exams	June 16, 1978	To be Announced	March 16, 1978
TM Exams	August 14, 1978	Montreal, Canada	May 17, 1978 Materials: July 3, 1978
PTM Contract Workshops	August 12-15, 1978	Montreal, Canada	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.

Training Notes

Examinations Outside USA and Canada

Experience with oral certifying examinations and the written essay-type examinations for persons outside the USA and Canada has exposed some serious past procedural difficulties. As a consequence, a more orderly and well-structured program has been developed. At the present time, in three geographic regions, there have been designated regional coordinators who function as agents of the Training Standards Committee. They are as follows:

Europe and United Kingdom - Michael Reddy, Betsy Schachtner

Australia and New Zealand - Ken Mellor

India - Saroj Welch

Any person or organization requesting that ITAA conduct examinations in a location outside the USA, Canada, or the three regions designated, must submit the request to ITAA approximately eleven months in advance so that all aspects of the plans can be completed. A description of the procedures to be followed are available upon request to the credentials department. This information includes dates, fees and conditions which affect both the examination sponsor and those who may wish to be examined.

Training and Certification

A letter will soon be sent to ITAA members with CM or SFM contracts who reside outside the US/Canada and also to the sponsors of those trainees. The ITAA is continuing to grow in influence and our colleagues believe the certification is valuable. There have been a few regretable incidents which have resulted in dissatisfaction because candidates and/or sponsors have been uncertain about the requirements of contracts and the certifying examinations. It is most desirable that both sponsors and candidates be familiar with those sections of the training manual which apply. The letter to be received will further clarify the requirements as set forth in the manual.

Examiner Training Workshop

The Examiner Training Workshop is now automatically scheduled for Winter and Summer Conference. This workshop is designed to train examiners to participate in future Clinical and Special Fields Exams. Any organization or future conference that is being planned that would like to have an Examiner Training Workshop held, please contact Ellyn Bader at 1135 Guinda St., Palo Alto, CA 94301.

The Examiner Training Workshop in Montreal will be held following exams on Thursday, from 9am to Noon. Any members planning to take this workshop please contact Ellyn Bader at the above address. Please designate whether you are a Clinical or Special Fields Member. Special Fields Members also please designate your areas of specialization. Attending this workshop will enable any previously untrained member to participate in future exams.

Training and Examinations

Certified Members Passed - March 2 & 3, 1978
Nancy Dobbs, MEd, Caracas, Venezuela (SFM)
Roberto Fontaine, MD, Caracas, Venezuela (CM)
Omar Oramas G., Caracas, Venezuela (CM)
Elsa Pineda De York, Caracas, Venezuela (SFM)
Cesar Sanchez Marichal, Caracas, Venezuela (CM)

New 101 Course Instructor Passed
S. Lanny Goldfinch, MA, New Orleans, Louisiana

PTMs Returning to CM or SFM Status
Wilbert Baumker, MSW, San Carlos, California
Barbara Biggs, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Scott Cross, MDiv, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
William Edwards, MA, Little Rock, Arkansas
Earl Elliott, MA, Chicago, Illinois
R. Julian Frank, MA, Deerfield, Illinois
Delphine Frazier, MSW, Stockton, California
Bill Gentry, BA, Corpus Christi, Texas
Gary Graham, MDiv, Murphysboro, Illinois
Virginia Hilliker, MA, Oakland, California
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Donald Leon, PhD, Beverly Hills, California
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H. Cook Rollo, PhD, Park Forest, Illinois
Joanne Rudinskas, MSW, Santa Clara, California

Committee Reports

TA Press Committee

Chairperson: Paul McCormick

The Power Is in the Patient, a compilation of selected writings on redecision therapy by Bob and Mary Goulding, will soon be off the press.

The book, from TA Press, will be especially useful for the psychotherapists who want to know precisely what the Gouldings do in their work with clients. In chronological order, the chapters describe the development of the Western Institute's unique combination of TA, Gestalt, desensitization, and other techniques.

Bob and Mary tell in plain English what they do to get no-suicide contracts, break through impasses, expose games, treat phobias, promote redecisions, and reinforce self-cures.

Previously unpublished gems make the book sparkle. Bob's "Fish Story" is a personal account of some of his own redeciding. Mary satirizes advice columns to newly-weds in "How to Care for a Husband," and, on open marriage, writes "Monogamy: An Answer to Rapo."

Coauthors with the Gouldings appear, too: Robert Drye, Ruth McClendon, George McClendon, and Paul McCormick, who also edited the book.

Trans Pubs is now accepting prepublication orders. (Refer to Trans Pubs ad, page 4.)

Prisons Committee

Chairperson: Ted Harrison

The Committee on Prisons needs some information about existing TA programs in prisons or other correctional facilities. If you work with or are associated with a program let us hear from you and hear about your program. If you are a member of a program let us also hear from you.

We invite you to communicate with us and inform us of your interests and goals. Please contact Ted Harrison, 302 West Chestnut St., Pardeeville, Wisconsin 53954.

Keeping in Touch

George Thomson, TM, spent three weeks in Sydney, Australia conducting a professional workshop in TA and Gestalt therapy. During his second week there, **Mary Goulding, TM,** conducted a parallel TA workshop emphasizing new theory. Both workshops were organized by John Barnaby in Sydney, Australia. George will be returning to Australia again next winter.

Milo F. Benningfield, PhD, and Anna Beth Benningfield, MA, are conducting a survey of spouse co-therapy teams. Husband-wife co-therapists who would be willing to participate in the survey are asked to send their names and addresses to 13601 Preston Rd., #612 West, Dallas, TX 75240.

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Intro to TA 101

The first introductory course in TA was held in September, 1959. It was called a 101 at the suggestion of Dr. Gordon Gritter. The course was conducted on the basis of a felt need and was a sell out. The idea was to help "new-comers" (to the San Francisco Social Psychiatry Seminars) become knowledgeable so they could mingle with the "more sophisticated" members of the group. These "new-comers" were mainly persons already competent in their own field (some well-known) who sought to increase their repertoire through TA.

The Montreal 101 will be team taught by Gale Burford, Patt Savastano and Curtis Steele.

The presentation will be mainly didactic and will follow the course outline approved by ITAA. This includes historical and philosophical perspectives as well as theoretical presentations of all the basic TA concepts such as ego states, stroke theory, scripts, time structuring, life positions, games, rackets, etc. It will be of special interest to those who seek to apply TA clinically or to a special field of practice such as management, education, religion and other creative areas of human service, as well as to those who simply to wish to see a fine example of a 101 course.

The ITAA extends a cordial invitation to all, especially "newcomers", to the exciting 101 to be presented at the Summer Conference in Montreal, August 14 and 15.



Gale Burford - MSW, Director of a community program for adolescent offenders, Montreal. CPTM, has been in private practice four years. Works as trainer, consultant to correctional programs using Differential Treatment.



Patt Savastano - Corporate Training Director, National Convenience Stores, Inc., Houston, Texas. Instructor for American Management Association, University of Houston and previously North Harris County College. A director of TA Training Center of Houston and formerly Senior Manager of Operations Training for Blue Cross, NJ. BA in psychology, Rutgers University. Member, American Society of Training and Development. SFPTM. Patt also enjoys jogging, raquetball and photography.



Curtis Steele - born, Keats, Kansas. Grew up traveling. Has finally (?) taken root in Baton Rouge, LA. Pre-med, Ohio State University. MD, Tulane University. Rotating intership, Henry Ford Hospital. Certified in Psychiatry by American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. Extensive post-graduate training included credentialling process in TA. Currently in private practice, Baton Rouge, LA.

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION, INC.
BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1977 and 1976

The financial data set forth below has been excerpted from the Audit report for the year ending December 31, 1977 issued by the Association's independent certified public accountant. The complete report covering the Audit is available in the Association office.

OPERATING FUND

ASSETS	1977	1976
Current assets:		
Cash	$ 20,989	$ 15,579
Accounts receivable, less allowance for collection losses (1977-$10,546; 1976-$6,286)	41,987	40,927
Inventories	80,823	80,719
Prepaid expenses	8,801	12,170
Total current assets	152,600	149,395
Equipment, less allowance for depreciation (1977-$12,381; 1976-$8,391)	28,705	32,167
	$ 181,305	$ 181,562

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

Cash	$ 21,204	$ 22,978
Certificate of deposit, pledged (Note 5)	40,000	40,000
Due from Operating Fund	37,100	14,555
Scholarship loans	5,158	
	$ 103,462	$ 77,533

MEMORIAL GIFT FUND

Due from Operating Fund	$ 255	$ 255

BUILDING FUND

Deferred interest on installment note	$ 14,292	$ 17,792
Property and improvements, less allowance for depreciation (1977-$19,092; 1976-$11,437) (Note 2)	340,939	348,594
	$ 355,231	$ 366,386

OPERATING FUND

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	1977	1976
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	$ 58,512	$ 59,157
Note payable (Note 5)	40,000	40,000
Accrued liabilities	8,665	8,175
Due other funds, net	31,385	8,650
Total current liabilities	138,562	115,982
Deferred income	40,459	34,004
	179,021	149,986
Fund balance	2,284	31,576
	$ 181,305	$ 181,562

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

Fund balance	$ 103,462	$ 77,533

MEMORIAL GIFT FUND

Fund balance	$ 255	$ 255

BUILDING FUND

Due to Operating Fund	$ 5,970	$ 6,160
Note payable, installment (Note 2)	43,459	54,102
Note payable, first deed of trust (Note 2)	167,549	167,924
	216,978	228,186
Fund balance	138,253	138,200
	$ 355,231	$ 366,386

	Operating	Scholarship Loan Fund	Building Fund	Totals 1977	Totals 1976
Revenue:					
Membership dues	$ 309,765	$ 22,545	$	$ 332,310	$ 358,793
Examination and maintenance fees	77,444			77,444	64,643
Publications, net	102,363			102,363	82,522
Conferences and workshops	87,187			87,187	80,726
Contributions			190	190	3,055
Interest		3,384		3,384	2,814
Sundry	18,493			18,493	17,845
	595,252	25,929	190	621,371	610,398
Expenses:					
Salaries and outside personnel	228,559			228,559	253,709
Payroll costs and benefits	25,287			25,287	28,062
Occupancy (insurance, utilities, interest & depreciation on building)	47,844		7,655	55,499	26,176
Printing (copying & reproduction)	79,652			79,652	87,646
Office (postage, supplies, equipment rentals and telephone)	66,834			66,834	110,768
General (exam costs, data processing, meetings, mailings and other)	168,850			168,850	158,021
	617,026		7,655	624,681	664,382
Excess (deficit) of revenue over expenses	(21,774)	25,929	(7,465)	$ (3,310)	$ (53,984)
Other changes in fund balance:					
Principal payments on mortgage and note	(7,518)		7,518		
Fund balance, December 31, 1976	31,576	77,533	138,200		
Fund balance, December 31, 1977	$ 2,284	$ 103,462	$ 138,253	See accompanying notes.	

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 1977 and 1976

1. Accounting policies

The Association maintains its accounts on the accrual basis except that membership dues and subscriptions are recognized as income when collected.

Inventories of publications and books are valued at cost on a first-in, first-out basis.

Equipment consisting of furniture and office equipment is carried at cost less accumulated depreciation computed using the straight-line method. Furniture and office equipment are depreciated over an estimated useful life of ten years.

Deferred income represents examination board fees which are partially refundable upon request or are recognized as income when examinations have been completed.

2. Property and improvements

During 1974 the Association purchased property in San Francisco for use as the Association headquarters. The purchase was funded by a cash payment of $92,412 and by assumption of a 5½% note secured by a first deed of trust of $168,694. The note is payable in monthly installments of $800 including interest and principal, with any unpaid principal due in 1991.

The Association has spent $98,925 ($8,634 in 1976 and $85,222 in 1975) remodeling and renovating the property. An 8-year 12.16% installment loan, payable $887 monthly, was obtained to partially fund the remodeling and renovation.

Depreciation of the building and improvements in the amount of $7,655 has been recorded for 1977 and $7,367 for 1976.

3. Leases and contracts

The Association is obligated under various leases for office and mailing equipment which have not been capitalized, which require annual rentals of $24,922 through 1980.

4. Special funds

In 1975 the Board of Trustees established a Scholarship Loan Fund by an allocation of $30,000 of membership dues. From January 1, 1976, to July 31, 1977, $5 of each United States and Canadian membership dues collected was allocated to the Fund. Loans made during 1977 to sponsored individuals totaled $5,158. Scholarship loans are interest free for the first three years, after which a 6% rate will apply.

The Memorial Gift Fund was established by the Board of Trustees to receive special gifts and bequests. The Fund will be expended according to action taken by the Board of Directors.

5. Short term note payable

In November 1976 the Board of Trustees authorized a loan of $40,000 to meet current operating expenses. Funding of the loan was obtained from the bank by a pledge of a certificate of deposit held by the Scholarship Fund. During 1977 the loan was extended by a renewal of the bank note at an interest rate of 9%.

POST SCRIPT

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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.

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The San Diego Institute for Transactional Analysis is presenting for the Summer and Fall of 1978 the following schedule of workshops:

Life Script Workshop . . . . . July 26-Aug. 15
Annual Academic Intensive . . . . . June 30-July 25
(1978 session full)
Five-Day Workshop with Hedges Capers in La Jolla . . . . . September 18-22
Five-Day Workshop with Hedges Capers
TA and Meta . . . . . Oct. 16-20
Five-Day Workshop with Hedges and Taibi Kahler.
in Little Rock, Arkansas . . . . . Oct. 30-Nov. 5
Five-Day Workshop with Hedges Capers in
Palm Beach Gardens, Florida . . . . Nov. 9-14, Nov. 16-21



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Members Forum

Pain and Punishment: A Therapeutic Tool?

A centipede may be perfectly happy without awareness, but after all, he restricts himself to crawling under rocks.

Dear Members:

In January, 1978 at the Winter Congress meeting, the Board of Trustees passed a resolution creating a study task force to review the efficacy of pain as a therapeutic tool. The Board asked that I chair this committee and I have accepted. Prior to this decision, the Ethics Committee had been instructed to examine the use of physical pain as a primary or secondary factor in confrontive treatment and to recommend ethical guidelines.

After some thought and discussion of this topic with various members of the ITAA community and the community of professional practitioners (psychologist, psychiatrist, psychotherapist, social worker, etc.), I am suggesting that we design our task into the following areas:

1. Philosophical: Is punishment, physical or psychological pain, a necessary tool for socialization in a human society?

Is its use cultural or universal as we review various societies?

Does human nature require punishment or pain as a tool to promote the acquisition of conscience?

What are the implications for human nature and social structures which do or do not require the use of punishment as a socialization tool?

Is pain punishment, or is punishment painful; what are the differences?

2. Research: What research is available for review on the topic of punishment? What evidence does it offer?

When does punishment work; does it work; under what conditions?

What options are there in place of punishment, or what disadvantages result from the use of physical or psychological punishment or pain?

3. Political: What is the role of ITAA in regards to this issue; are we an advocate organization? To what extent do we extend our values (regarding this issue) to the community of professional practitioners and the greater society?

What are the various opinions of the ITAA membership?

What legal issues are involved in the application of such techniques?

These are but a few of the concerns in these areas. The task force's responsibility will be to submit as thorough a review as we can complete by January, 1979. In addition, we are to make recommendations to the Board of Trustees regarding proposed guidelines, if any, for the use of such techniques by TA clinicians and trainers.

I am requesting that those of you who are interested and wish to work, submit your names and your area of concern as soon as possible. I am also desirous of knowing why you wish to work on this issue. I am encouraging you to prepare your works and position papers in these areas in order that our future committee may begin its review. Those of you who have submitted confidential statements on this issue may be reassured that confidentiality will be maintained. In closing, I thank all of you who in the past have submitted your reflections and positions on this topic. Your information is of great value to the resolution of our task.

In August, 1978 our task force will be meeting in Montreal in order to better organize ourselves and our task. I look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,
Norman L. James
Chairperson, Task Force
"Pain and Punishment:
A Therapeutic Tool?"
March 16, 1978

More Again on TA and ERA

Dear Editor:

I am distressed at ITAA taking an organizational position on the matter of ERA. I think it is most appropriate to take a stand on equal rights, but less so for an organization that embraces people of mixed political persuasion to assume that opposition to ERA and opposition to equal rights are synonymous. I feel this distinction is an important one on all matters reflecting ITAA's social policies.

Sincerely Yours,
Thomas John Theobald, MD

TA for Realtors

Dear Friends:

Last week, on April 20, I did a Transactional Analysis Workshop for Realtors. I had 43 people in the class and they either had very scanty or no information about TA.

One of the men was a Viet Nam veteran who had lost a foot in the bombing of somewhere, and had just accepted the teachings of Christ into his life. He said he was in the workshop to save his life.

For a long time I have been thinking about Berne and Christ and have been using the following to end my workshops:

Christ said love thy neighbor.
Berne said . . . you're OK.
Christ said love thyself.
Berne said I'm OK.
Christ gave us a philosophy to live by and
Berne gave us the tools to implement that philosophy.
I hope the disciples do not do to TA what the Disciples of Christ did to his teachings.

I am very happy to be sharing my skills in TA with other realtors.

Katie Baker

From the Editor . . .

How can a group of 9,500 people with a common interest keep in contact with each other? And how can their organization, committees and members give and take information, opinions and concerns?

The Script is the primary method of written communicaton between the members of the ITAA. The purpose of *The Script* seems to be to provide an opportunity for members to express, inform, share, question, argue, applaud and enjoy. These goals translate to mean that *The Script* needs to be:

A. A useful means for members to talk with each other.

B. The means for committees and the Board of Trustees to inform the membership of their issues and actions.

C. A means for members to share ideas, information, questions, concerns, complaints, applause, etc.



John James

I am excited and challenged with the task of being the new *Script* Editor. As a long-time member of the ITAA, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the Public and Professional Information Committee, it is obvious to me that we, the members, need to be talking to each other a lot. We need to share our ideas and information, to keep informed and to feel heard. As the *Script* Editor, I see my task basically that of:

1. Encouraging the use of the *Script* by the members.

2. Looking at everything that is submitted to the *Script*, reviewing, analyzing and evaluating it for content, accuracy, taste and relevancy.

3. Assisting the Managing Editor in putting the paper in some sort of interesting, clear and useful form, adding ideas and suggestions about how this can most potently, professionally, and creatively be accomplished.

One new goal which I am bringing to the *Script* is that when someone writes a letter to the Forum which raises important questions and concerns, or which points to a need for further information or clarification, committee members, Trustees or individuals will be asked to write responses to these letters. Hopefully, this will make the Forum more than just a "complaints and suggestions box." It will become a place where dialogue can begin and where people will get a response. I think as members we need to know that we are being heard and that our opinions, interests and energies are important. After all, that is the raison d'etre and essence of the ITAA.

I am glad to have the chance to bring my skills, interest and commitment to this task. I am open to feedback, suggestions and praise. Let me know what you feel and think.

John James

Looking for Controversies

As coordinator for the Winter Congress, I am looking for controversies. The Summer Conference is a time when we put on a dignified face and present to the world those things which we believe in. The Winter Congress, on the other hand, is a time to air our doubts, frustrations and to share the emerging ideas that will become our "dignified face" in the future. The controversies and frustrations that I am looking for are those of a believer who has run aground and who is looking for a new channel which will allow him/her to move ahead.

The theory sections of the Winter Congress will be structured in small groups. Each group will have a resource leader who will present the focus for discussion and a process leader who will clarify communications and facilitate group interacton. I need people to serve as resource leaders who have ideas that they are ready to "throw out to the lions" for shaping and reshaping. If you have new ideas or doubts you want to toss around, let me know by mail or at the Summer Conference. I also need process leaders. If you have those kinds of skills and want to use them in San Diego, please let me know of your availability.

Jon Wagner,
Winter Congress Coordinator

President's Letter

Recently I have found that I am asking myself "How come I belong to this Association?" and more importantly, "How come I volunteer so much time and energy to ITAA?" There are times when I have no answers to these questions. There are times when I know exactly why.

Yesterday I questioned if there was any validity or worth at all in having my Teaching Membership and Clinical Membership. Sure, when I write up a new resume or brochure I put ITAA and my Advanced Memberships down as credits — but so what? What relevance do they have? Five years from now will my MSW, much less my TM or CM, mean anything? Sometimes I really doubt it. As I read about the directions for national health insurance and who will get to be accredited recipients, I feel disillusioned. I also feel shaky and insecure about the possibilities of professionally continuing to do what I know works and continuing to be the professional person I am.

Today I do know why I am devoted to ITAA. Someone was talking about destroying the organization and I felt scared and absolutely furious. I thought about all that I had received for me from the TA theory, from the TA people and from the TA organization. I know my life is different and yes, I want to give something back to the people and place where I have gotten so much. I want to give something back — that's how come I belong and work for ITAA.

In addition, I know that when push comes to shove over national health insurance or the direction of health care delivery systems, I'll find that my friends and greatest supporters are from within the ITAA structure. The very same persons who are, I know, also my greatest competitors. They are the ones I can and will depend on and turn to.

I've never really thought in these terms before and as I do I experience more energy and more commitment.

Ruth McClendon

THE TRAP OF LARGE ORGANIZATIONAL PARTICIPATION

THE INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION

By Alan Jacobs

There seem to be three main complaints about ITAA and Transactional Analysis: that there are many untrained, half-trained and inexperienced people calling themselves Transactional Analysts; that our theory is superficial and oversimplified; and that we are mainly concerned with money. The following excerpts from Sheldon Kopp's *This Side of Tragedy*, will illustrate what a leader of the Humanistic Movement thinks of us:

"... At times, Berne's superficial, self-righteous demands on people, his smart-ass ridiculing acronyms, his simplistic diagrams, are simply unkind ... TA is terribly reassuring, offers clever micro-help, but finally boils down to a reductive, contemptuous view of human beings, the wisdom of which is limited and costly."

"TA training institutes have mushroomed faster than encounter group growth centers, institutes with truly American names, such as the Boston Congregational Minister's School, 'OK World, Inc.' ... This sort of triumphant evangelism is a mixture of Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale. The revival-tent group pressure to witness is overpowering ... It reminds me of a friend's comment after having visited ... many Synanon-type ... residential centers ..., 'Personally, I'd rather be a junkie!'"

Part of Kopp's answer to a letter from John Weiss about the full quote was: "TA has to clean its own house."

Kopp's invective seems to be the outrage of an artist against forces he perceives as anti-art and anti-life. They are shared by many who see us as a superficial extension of psychoanalysis and an abject example of blind American pragmatism.

How could Kopp be so wrong about Transactional Analysis and right about TA, so wrong about theory and right about application? Certainly we have fallen into the expansionist trap and have allowed a development which permits this kind of gross impression of TA. According to McLuhan, our culture splits and divides all things as a means of control. This kind of fragmentation and competition can best be illustrated by observing the machinations of the various TA camps, sometimes euphemistically referred to as 'schools'. Expansion, or the idea that more is better, is what our culture believes it must do to survive. This drove us to promote larger membership, resulting in an avalanche of workshop brochures, advertisements for warm fuzzy furniture, jewelry, greeting cards, rare coin deals, pyramid clubs, and watered down aphorisms exalted to the status of carved granite such as, *I'm OK, You're OK*. And this meant more trainees, sales, prestige and recognition, or so we believed. More trainees are seen as necessary because it's important to 'convert', and also, because a training practice is more secure than treatment in that they (the trainees) don't play heavy 'Leaving Games', especially if they sign a contract.

Co-optation (Marcuse) is the transformation of every concept and idea into product. Multidimensional ideas such as Berne's become absorbed into the corporate body and become linear and one-dimensional products. TA has become marketable and is widely employed as such. That is, people are attracted to it because it helps them to 'make it'. Claims such as, "If we continued to grow exponentially at the same rate, by the year 2000 everyone in the world would be a clinical member," support the view that we have been more concerned with corporate growth than with the quality of application.

Marcuse distinguishes between true and false needs. False are those imposed on us (e.g., the need to have an entreprenurial private practice, to climb up the TA membership ladder, or the need to publish or produce theory as advertisement for travel and workshop consumption). He says the satisfaction of these false needs is even gratifying and serves to arrest the ability to grasp the disease and cure it. The result is a kind of 'euphoria in unhappiness'. "Most of the prevailing needs to relax, to have fun, to behave and consume in accordance with the advertisements, to love and hate what others love and hate, belong to this category of false needs."

I once knew a very wealthy businessman who, in response to my question about how he made it, said, "Money is cheap. It is probably the cheapest commodity in the world. It can be bought and sold cheaply on the world market. What isn't cheap is peoples' trust. If they trust you, you'll always do well. Find something to do that you enjoy and even love, do it with integrity and a sense of fairness, and you'll make all the money you need." Many in TA don't know this. Their pre-occupation with making it will certainly destroy our social relevance and broad application if it hasn't already.

People came to us because they no longer trusted the 'other' professional alternatives. Continuously changing and expanding the requirements, which usually costs more, creates mistrust and disillusionment with us, partly because those who make the changes are the recipients. Some of these changes are well-intentioned attempts to raise the levels of clinical skills. An additional problem was that we attempted to legislate excellence and didn't question why levels were falling. We remain 'reactive' to these problems without understanding how our success is/was affecting quality delivery of services.



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Trainers developed production line methods to meet the demands of the expanding market, resulting in flattened, linear ways of teaching theory and application. The relationship between teacher and student narrowed and grew more distant. Teachers did too much and had to parcel out their energy in increasingly smaller and increasingly numerous segments. They evolved standard forms of working their way from one group to another; training, treatment — it didn't matter, they all started to look and sound the same.

Early day TA apprentice and tutorial methods are rarely employed now. Learning 'by example' doesn't occur often. And as these relationships change, the way students view theory changes. The medium has changed and therefore the message. In many instances, mass production of therapists is being employed. The art and essence is rapidly decreasing.

An analogy between the ITAA and the USA with regard to European Economic Colonialism isn't hard to make. Mr. Lawrence Collinson of Great Britain recently wrote in the *Script*:

"The EATA are not representative of any TA organizations of the nationalities for which they claim delegation or give the appearance of representing ...The council only really represents itself ... That such an unrepresentative body should also wish to contract with, set standards for and train Europeans ... seems to me even more extraordinary ... The European Council members don't want to see the rise of national TA organizations in case these conflict with its present plans to 'colonize' Europe."

This reminds me of Goodall's placement of a relatively large bunch of bananas in front of her African house. One chimp exhibited a new behavior, hoarding, with threats of violence, and allowed no other chimp a banana without a show of subservience. She concluded that the creation of the illusion of wealth precipitated it, as there was clearly enough abundance for all.

Dropped RM, RM-with-contract and PTM memberships are a result of ITAA theory hoarding and peoples' resultant conclusion that we don't have all the bananas. Our being the only true disseminators of 'The Word' is an illusion of wealth, especially when we demand large sums of money and increase them by making arbitrary standards changes.

Consistent with this are the ways we scrutinize and dominate anyone desiring a banana. We require exposure of our Provisional Teaching Members for evaluation at conferences and subject them to a scrutiny which inhibits their freedom to be who they are. Examples about threats with regard to the pre-oral exam evaluation query sent to all TMs regarding PTM readiness for final examination are not hard to find. This kind of pressure in even social and semi-social situations is reminiscent of the scrutiny implicit in the grammar school category 'Deportment'. The hierarchical membership structure we employ promotes this kind of behavior because it creates the illusion of emotional and theoretical wealth. A few of us have the theory, are ordained as competent, and the rest must pay quite heavily in time, money and subservience.

The new technological product is information, and our problem is that we are attempting to mass produce therapists. We have created, to use the geometric metaphor, a pyramid and it won't work. Our growth needs to be spherical. It is essential, even crucial, that we develop new forms which are consistent with our changing technology. To quote from McLuhan:

"The content or uses of such media are as diverse as they are ineffectual in shaping the form of human association. Indeed, it is only too typical that the 'content' of any medium blinds us to the character of the medium."

We advanced and senior members remain blind to the character of our medium: our content is psychoanalysis and it blinds us to the character of this powerful medium, TA. And if we continue to maintain our present structure, which is based on the concepts of scarcity, supply and demand, the idea that a few know and have; if we fail to grasp the significance of this; we will surely continue to generate the behaviors of hoarding and overadaptation in the way Goodall described. We must decide between — mechanical-industrial or electronic technology; between one-at-a-time theory, learning and practice, and everything-at-once, synergetic time/space wholism; between doing transactional, structural, script and game analysis separately or wholistically.

These are only a few of the many things we need to look at and to change, however, space does not permit a full discussion of all the problems and the offered solutions. My hope and goal is that this view will excite you, and that we will join together to make the changes claimed to be essential for the attainment of community craftsmanship consistent with our changing technology.

[*This is an abstract of a paper presented at the 1978 Winter Conference and the 1978 Southeast Conference. The full paper is available through TRANS PUBS — see pg. 5.*]

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTITUTES

Eight Pre-Conference Institutes will be held on Monday, August 14, 1978 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 15th from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Institutes are intensive learning environments led by trainers with recognized expertise. These events are limited to 25 registrants each, so participants will learn by doing, not just listening and seeing.

Each of the Institute faculty is a person whose roots are well planted in TA as taught by Eric Berne. Each is also responsible for much flowering that enhances our organization today. All eight Institutes are conducted simultaneously so you will have to make a difficult decision and choose which one to attend. But then, attending any of these Institutes will make coming to Montreal a few days early a worthwhile experience.

The registration form for the Institutes is in the Summer Conference Program Book. Registration for an Institute is not dependent on registration for the conference. The registration fee for an Institute is $75.00.

George L. Barnitt
Institute Coordinator

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Annual Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award

At the request of Dr. Stephen Karpman we are reprinting the following excerpts from 1971 and 1974 letters to the voting membership. They contain information which we feel will be useful to those of you who will be voting in this year's Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award selection.

The Annual Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award has been established to perpetuate the memory of the scientific contributions of Eric Berne, MD, the originator of Transactonal Analysis and founder of the ITAA. The purpose of the award is to promote, encourage, and recognize the spirit of original, creative scientific thinking and development of Transactional Analysis. If TA is to make it, it will make it as a science and therefore the award is for basic science, not applied science. It is for people, like Eric, who think up the ideas that other people use. By saving a slot for scientific achievement, we can be assured that TA will not become a social and political organization, be dispersed into the winds of eclectism, or lose the scientific tradition Eric established.

The award is presented annually to the person who is judged to have made the most significant contribution to TA as a result of original scientific thinking published at any time prior to the year in which the award is given. Since there is presently a backlog, there is no "statute of limitations," and some feeling of preference exists for earlier work. "Seasoning" is important in order to rule out ideas that turn out to be "flash in the pan" to see if they really work, to give them a chance to be critically examined, and to find out if someone says, "I did that first." Often an important work will be reflected in the new interest it has generated, the number of related articles in the *TAJ*, or the references to it in other publications. Some become "canon" TA and are included in the updated 101s. Once a person has won the Award, he or she is not eligible again for a period of two years.

The Editorial Board of the *TAJ* considers and selects the names of persons nominated for the Award. Suggestions for nominations can be submitted to the Board by anyone, including the authors. Once the selection of nominees is made, the names are presented to the President of ITAA, who then arranges for the polling of those members of the ITAA who are eligible in accordance with the Voting Rules to vote in the special award election. The Board tabulates the ballots and certifies the selection of the person who is to receive the award that year. Following this, the President of ITAA is notified and she in turn notifies the winning recipient. Beyond that, the results of the election will remain confidential until the award is presented at the summer conference.

The following items were listed as major criteria for use by the Editorial Board in determining which ideas are actually eligible for the Award. Ideas not fulfilling the spirit of these criteria are not eligible, even if a person wins the majority of votes through a write-in campaign.

1. The idea must be a TA idea to get a TA award.
2. The idea must be so important and of such scope and magnitude that it will stand up to judgment by any national or scientific group, as well as our own TA group.
3. The award is for original scientific thinking. Treatment methods are not eligible but the original scientific idea behind the treatment method is.
4. The originality of the idea should be provable and its source known.
5. Validity is also important; erroneous ideas cannot be overlooked.
6. A complete "unit" of a creative original synthesis of various derivatives is eligible.
7. The theory/idea can be stated in one sentence. This was felt to be a very important and "hard" criteria.
8. It must be written up satisfactorily. Word of mouth information enhancing the essence of the idea is disregarded.

Each voter should be encouraged to give no weight in voting to reasons of politics, personality, or publicity. It is extremely important that the Annual Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award become a meaningful institution for recognizing the significant and lasting contributions to Transactional Analysis.

Important Notes

The Sheraton Mt. Royal Hotel is holding rooms for the ITAA until July 15th. **Please make your hotel reservations early.** If we need additional rooms we need as much time as possible to locate them in other hotels. Sheraton Mt. Royal, 1455 Peel Street, Montreal H3A IT5: phone 514-842-7777.

The **parking garage,** which is independently run for the Sheraton Mt. Royal, has changed their prices. Overnight parking is now $5.00.

Please note that the **PTM Contract Workshop** begins on Sunday, August 13th at 9:00 a.m. and will continue Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. Marty Holloway, Kristyn Huige and Richard Erskine will be the workshop leaders.

There are two KOA **Campgrounds near Montreal:** KOA Montreal-South (12 minutes South of Montreal) and KOA Montreal-West (30 minutes West of Montreal). ITAA campers who wish to stay near each other can do so by making this request in advance to the KOA campground. A bus can be arranged to take large groups to and from the hotel. For information and reservations write KOA Montreal, 10 Sunset Ave., Senneville, P.Q. H9X 1S5: phone 514-457-9230.

Make all pre-conference payments to ITAA in U.S. Dollars ONLY.

Recommendation: use Canadian dollars in Canada. Change to local currency in advance at banks or major airports. As of May 1st, the US-Canadian dollar exchange is approximately $100.00 (US) to $115.00 (Canadian).

Susan Weiss' name was inadvertantly omitted from the list of people who have assisted with specific tasks for the Summer Conference. Susan served on the sub-committee to review program proposals. Thank you, Sue, for all your work.