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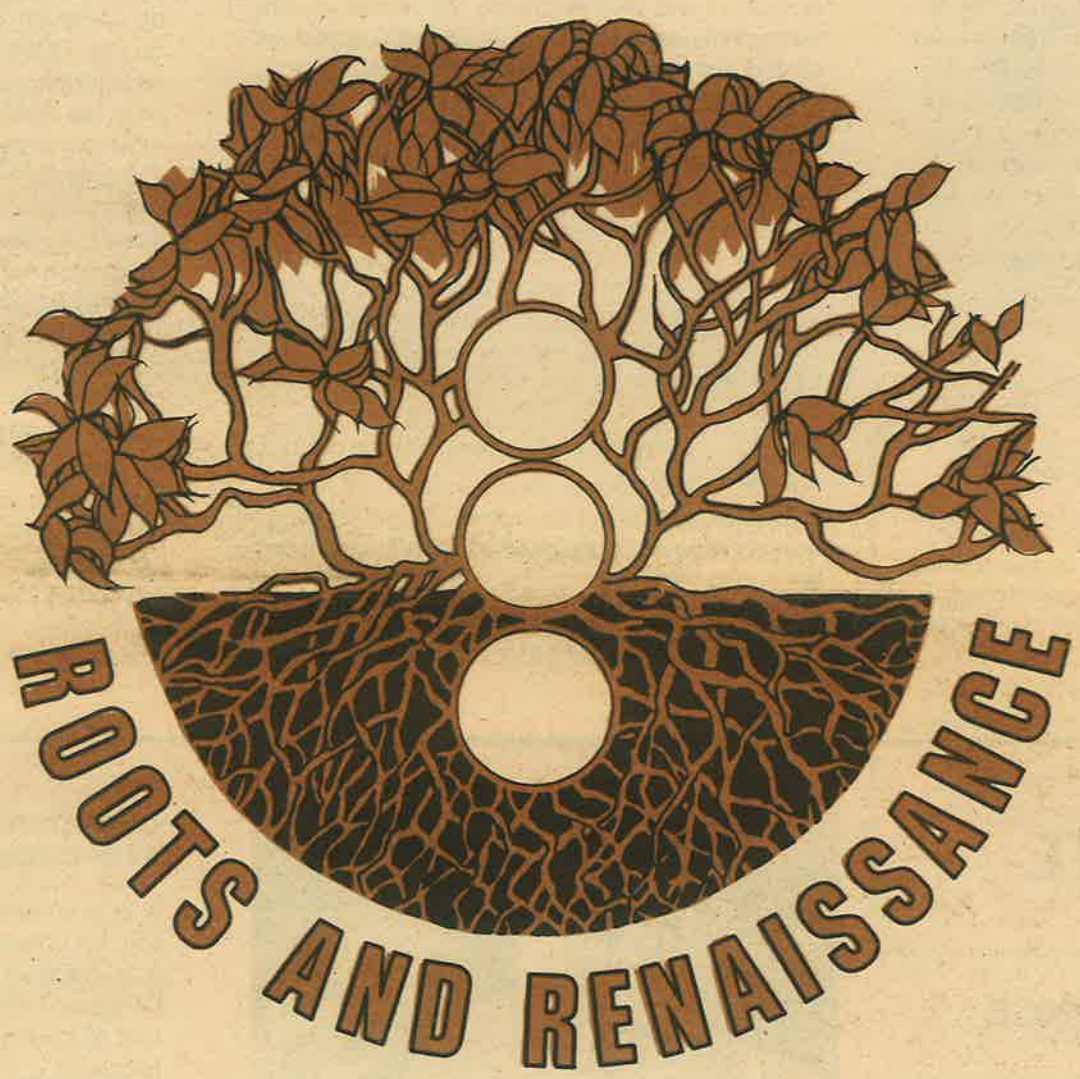
SPECIAL SUMMER CONFERENCE EDITION

# 16th Annual Summer Conference

## August 16th – 20th, 1978 Montreal, Canada




### ROOTS AND RENAISSANCE

The theme for this year's conference, "Roots and Renaissance", was selected to honor the return of T.A. to Eric Berne's birthplace, Montreal. T.A. is very much in a period of transition; like Janus we look with one set of eyes to the past, to Berne and San Francisco Social Psychiatry Seminars, to ego states and transactions, to strokes and to intuition. It is no coincidence that the past year has seen the republication of Berne's early works, and a renewal of interest in some of the earliest aspects of T.A. theory. At the same time we look ahead with another set of eyes to new theory and developments, to creative work in new areas of clinical work and special fields as well. The publication of major new books addressing the state of the art and development of T.A. since the death of our euhemerus is also very much a part of our scene. This conference will look to our roots, in order to draw nourishment for a rebirth and a continual process of growth of theory, of practice and of the organization.

Ed Gurowitz, Ph.D.
Program Chairman

### RACINES ET RENAISSANCE

Le thème de la conférence actuelle, "Racines et Renaissance," a été choisi pour fêter le retour de l'Analyse Transactionnelle à Montréal, lieu de naissance d'Eric Berne. L'Analyse Transactionnelle se trouve en pleine période de transition; à la manière de Janus, nous tournons les yeux d'une part vers le passé, vers Berne et les groupes de Psychiatrie Sociale à San Francisco, vers les états du moi et les transactions, vers les caresses et l'intuition. Ce n'est pas par coïncidence qu'au cours de l'année passée on a de nouveau publié les premières œuvres de Berne, et que certains des plus anciens aspects de la théorie de l'Analyse Transactionnelle ont suscité un renouveau d'intérêt. D'autre part, nous nous orientons vers l'avenir, vers une théorie nouvelle et des développements nouveaux, vers des efforts créateurs s'étendant à de nouveaux aspects du travail clinique ainsi qu'à des domaines spécialisés. La publication de nouveaux livres significatifs s'adressant à la condition de l'art et au développement de l'Analyse Transactionnelle depuis la mort de notre euhémère figure également au premier plan de nos préoccupations. Cette conférence s'adressera à nos racines, pour en tirer les forces qui soutiendront la renaissance ainsi que la croissance ininterrompue de la théorie, de la pratique, et de l'organisation.

Ed Gurowitz, Ph.D.
Chef du Programme

# Pre-Conference Institutes

## August 14th — 15th

Pre-conference Institutes are unique opportunities to expand knowledge, sharpen skills and develop personal potential. Led by trainers whose expertise is established, these Institutes will be limited to twenty five participants to maximize experiential learning, Choose from a wide variety of topics such as the use of T.A. in management or organizational development; the latest in Ego Gram research; T.A. and other modalities; treatment of psychotic disorders; family therapy and more.

The Institute leaders are:
Graham Barnes, M.A.
Tom Clary, M.A.
Erica Clary, R.N.
Jack Dusay, M.D.
Katherine Dusay, M.A.
Jacqui L. Schiff, M.S.W.
George McClendon, Ph.D.
Ted Novey, Ph.D.
William H. Holloway, M.D.
Taibi Kahler, Ph.D.

# An Introduction to T.A. 101

The first introductory course in T.A. 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.

The I.T.A.A. 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. The course will be team taught by experienced professionals who are advanced clinical and special fields members of the I.T.A.A. This 12-hour course will include an historical and philosophical perspective as well as theoretical presentations of all the basic T.A. concepts such as ego states, stroke theory, scripts, time structuring, life positions, games, rackets, etc. It will be a special interest to those who are interested in applying T.A. 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 wish to see a fine example of a 101 course.

A 101 course in French will also be offered, August 14 and 15.

You are invited to take advantage of this unique opportunity. As our Canadian friends say, it will be "top cabin".

*Bill Ballard and Gale Burford*
*101 Course Co-ordinators*

### UNE INTRODUCTION A L'ANALYSE TRANSACTIONNELLE (101)

Le premier cours introductoire à l'Analyse Transactionnelle a eu lieu en septembre 1959. On l'a désigné "101" à la suggestion du docteur Gordon Gritter. On a organisé ce cours en réponse à un besoin sensible, et il a remporté un succès fou. Son but était d'aider les "nouveaux" (nouveaux aux groupes de Psychiatrie Sociale à San Francisco) à atteindre un niveau de connaissances leur permettant de se mêler plus aisément aux "initiés" du groupe.

Avec cordialité, l'ITAA vous invite tous, et surtout les "nouveaux," à assister au dynamique 101 nouveau qui sera offert à la Conférence d'Eté à Montréal, le 14 et le 15 août. Une équipe de professionnels, membres avancés de l'ITAA dans des domaines cliniques et spécialisés, se chargera de l'enseignement. Ce cours de 12 heures au total comportera une étude historique et philosophique, ainsi que des présentations sur la théorie de tous les concepts fondamentaux de l'Analyse Transactionnelle, tels que les états du moi, la théorie des caresses, les scénarios, la structuration du temps, les positions de vie, les jeux, les sentiments parasites, et ainsi de suite. Il sera particulièrement avantageux à ceux qui s'intéressent à l'application de l'Analyse Transactionnelle au travail clinique, ou à un domaine spécialisé de la pratique, tel que l'administration, l'enseignement, la religion, ou tout autre domaine du service de l'humanité exigeant une approche créatrice; il intéressera également ceux qui désirent simplement assister à un excellent exemple du cours 101.

Un cours 101 sera également offert en langue française, le 14 et le 15 août.

Nous vous invitons à profiter de cette unique occasion. Comme disent nos amis canadiens, ce sera "top cabin."

Bill Ballard et Gale Burford
Coordonnateurs du Cours 101

# KEY-NOTE PANEL

## OPENS CONFERENCE

The opening session Wednesday evening, August 16th will feature people who were present at the creation of I.T.A.A. talking about their impressions, memories, and reactions to Eric Berne. This panel will be one of historic impact bringing out aspects of the roots of Transactional Analysis from the personal perspective of various leaders in the organization. There will be simultaneous interpretation into French of this program.

One of the big difficulties in forming the panel has been in restricting it to a size that would allow for in-depth comments as well as interesting anecdotes. Just a casual glance at the early bulletins brought a list of over thirty names of persons active in I.T.A.A. at the beginnings. We hope many of these people will be present to make comments from the floor.

A power packed panel of people with differing views has been contacted to present many sides of Eric. Jack Dusay, Steve Karpman, Jacqui Schiff, Vi Callaghan, Muriel James and others will make up the panel which is to be chaired by Bill Holloway, past president of I.T.A.A.

*Jon Wagner*
*Special Programs Chairman*


Jack Dusay


Jacqui Schiff


Vi Callaghan


Bill Holloway


Steve Karpman


Muriel James

### OUVERTURE DE LA CONFERENCE : SYMPOSIUM SUR BERNE

A la première réunion, le mercredi 16 août au soir, on présentera des personnes qui ont assisté à la création de l'Association Internationale de l'Analyse Transactionnelle (ITAA); elles échangeront leurs impressions, leurs souvenirs, et leurs réactions envers Eric Berne. Ce groupe aura un impact historique, en ce qu'il fera ressortir certains aspects des racines de l'Analyse Transactionnelle selon la perspective personnelle de différents chefs de l'organisation. On offre la traduction simultanée en français.

Une des difficultés majeures rencontrées dans la formation de ce groupe a été celle de restreindre le nombre de ses participants afin de partager le temps de manière équitable entre les observations pénétrantes et les anecdotes intéressantes. Un coup d'œil rapide sur les premiers bulletins a livré une liste d'une trentaine de personnes actives à l'ITAA dès les débuts. Nous espérons, donc, que bon nombre de ces personnes se trouveront dans l'assistance pour prendre la parole aussi.

Un groupe dynamique a été composé, incorporant des personnes ayant des opinions diverses, dans le but de présenter Eric de plusieurs points de vue. Jack Dusay, Steve Karpman, Bob Goulding, Claude Steiner, Jaqui Schiff, Vi Callaghan, Muriel James, et d'autres seront membres du groupe, sous la présidence de Bill Holloway, ancien président de l'ITAA.

Jon Wagner

# MONTREAL

Summer 1978



*Place d'Armes statue of Paul de Chomedey, Sieur de Maisonneuve*

One of the world's exciting cities! A city of continental charm combined with all the pleasure of modern life! A city enlivened by the gusto of the French *ambiance*, where two cultures meet with all the exciting and lively outcomes of the complementary and contradictory interaction of the peoples who make it up.

**Are you a bon-vivant?** Come to North America's most food-conscious place. From the corner *souvlaki* stand to Bardet (one of only three Michelin-approved restaurants on this continent), from Ben's fabulous corned beef sandwiches to formal dining in the romantic garden of the Ritz Carlton, food in Montreal has one thing in common: excellence.

You can select among dozens of unique hotels, find the one that supplies what you want for your most-memorable holiday: old world hotels reminiscent of the Thirties' movies, a small mansion converted into a French Inn, modern swimming-pooled chrome-and-concrete constructions — they're all here. (Reserve early — Montreal is a tourists' paradise in Summer). Incidentally, unlike most American settings, hotel restaurants in Montreal generally rate high in quality.

All of this with the kind of service that America has forgotten: warm, friendly, multilingual, knowledgeable — all intended to help you feel like the Prince and Princess you are.

**Are you fashion-minded?** Whether it's the clothes or the models (of either sex) that turn you on, Montreal's one of the great Schmette centres, the French Canadians as the most beautiful. Sit at a terrace cafe on Rue de la Montagne or Crescent Street, drink your wine and feast your eyes as Beautiful People stroll by.

**Are you a night owl?** Choose your disco: decide whether you want to do it in French or in English - will it be The Sex Machine or Le Palais D'Or? Or romantic dancing atop Place Ville Marie with a spectacular view of the city, the river and "The Mountain" (well, Canadians *can* be grandiose).

Sightseers can design a month's programme effortlessly: the site of the recent Olympics; the remains of Expo '67 (still operating in Summer with many national exhibits, cultural activities, ethnic restaurants and dancing, games and an amusement park); Old Montreal: walk around the Ville Marie of 1700, refurbished in its original simplicity and alive with very twentieth-century terrace cafes, amateur musicians, nightspots where some of the finest food in Montreal is served, nightspots where French Canadians gather for singsongs that fill the streets, craftsmen and artists offering tourists souvenirs and collection pieces that can be custom made for you. Not to be missed.

Picnic atop Mount Royal, or drive to the Laurentians for easy-to-reach, cool hilly beauty; the city is compact and easy to navigate; if you don't want to drive — or even if you do — be sure to use Le Metro, the silent rapid subway that made history in rapid transportation.

All of this and much, much more!

The Main — and its collection of immigrant areas and shops and restaurants, all untouched, untouristy and authentic; the boutiques for high-fashion clothes at low (or high) prices; crafts from one of the richest artistic areas on the continent; picnics on Mount Royal, ten minutes walk from the site of the Conference.

All of this at current exchange rates — cheaper in U.S. dollars by ten per cent of any prices you are quoted (all banks in Montreal change foreign currency at official rates — so do most hotels).

Can you resist? Do you WANT to? La Belle Province is waiting for you — bienvenue a tous.

*Gisèle Richardson*
*Non-English Program*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# Call for Nominations

I.T.A.A. members are encouraged to send in their nominations for the awarding of the Eric Berne Scentific Award. The award for the most significant contribution to T.A. is based on original scientific thinking. The award, which is presented by the President of I.T.A.A. at the time of the Summer Conference banquet, is in the form of an inscribed placque and a cash award.

Any of our members may submit a nomination to the editor, TAJ, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

# Call for Films

Films have always been a reflection, a crystalization, a focus of what the world is about. What I want this years Film Festival to express is what we as TA practitioners think, do and feel within and beyond our frame of reference as expressed through the media of film. I'm not only asking for film makers to submit your movies, video tapes, film strips, etc., but for those of us who have veiwed a film which we thought provoking (or exciting or disturbing or challenging or informative or aesthetic or just seemed worthwhile) to submit the title and suggested distributor for previewing. Let's hear it for the celluloid world!

*Sandy Landsman*
*Film Festival Co-ordinator*

# Continuing Education Program

I.T.A.A. is applying to the American Medical Association to become a sponsoring agency for Category 1 Continuing Medical Education (CME) accreditation. This means that physicians who attend approved courses will obtain credit necessary to maintain their state licenses. Needless to say obtaining these credits is valuable to I.T.A.A.'s physician members. Furthermore with the ability to sponsor courses that are eligible for Category 1 accreditation, course and workshop offerings of I.T.A.A. and I.T.A.A. members will become more attractive to physicians. I suspect that the trend is towards re-licensing for all licensed professionals and that whatever program we set up now will serve as a model for the future. We plan to invite A.M.A. to send a survey team to the Montreal meeting and anticipate a successful outcome. I am personally excited by the possibility of getting this accreditation. To me this means that T.A. and I.T.A.A. in particular will have achieved some significant recognition on the part of the traditional medical community.

*Les Kadis, M.D.*
*Accreditation Coordinator*

# Youth / Child Care

## Makes Conference a Family Affair

The Montreal conference will be an exciting place for the whole family. Parents will be able to enjoy themselves because of the comprehensive program for kids. A full program of events is planned during the adult program periods Thursday through Sunday noon. Special baby sitters will be available for hire during evening hours so that parents can participate in the social activities.

Kathy Burford of Montreal will set up a child care center for children 5 years and younger. This is the first year the conference has supplied child care along with the youth program. A two room suite will enable infants to be separated from toddlers and pre-schoolers. Kathy has negotiated with a community nursing program to provide student nurses during the entire day. Play activities will be provided while parents will be responsible for food and diapers. Kathy, a therapist and mother herself, welcomes you to her adopted city. With Kathy co-ordinating the program in Montreal you can be sure of good care.

Jean Holloway, teacher and natural mother from sunny southern California, will co-ordinate a program of discussions, workshops, activities and field trips for youth. This will be a special program for ages 6 to 11. Not only will the learning and playing together at the hotel be rewarding, the Sheraton Mt. Royal sits on top of Le Metro which can whisk kids to Parc Olympique. A short (but steep) walk from the hotel brings you to Parc du Mont-Royal that over-looks Montreal. In international, French-speaking Montreal new worlds open at every corner.

The third part of the youth program is under the direction of Rick Schiff who started with the youth program at its inception two years ago. As a graduating senior in high school Rick brings with him a long history of involvement with T.A. The adolescent program (for ages 12 to 18) under his direction promises to be something special this year. Adolescents will especially enjoy old Montreal with its French heritage, street activities, and old world charm. Like the program for younger kids there will be discussions, workshops and activities for adolescents daily.

*Jon Wagner*
*Special Programs*

16th Annual ITAA

# Summer Conference Schedule

**Saturday, August 12th**

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| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | PTM Workshop |

**Sunday, August 13th**

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| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | PTM Contract Workshop |
| 7:00 pm — 10:00 pm | TM Examiners Meeting |

**Monday, August 14th**

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| 8:00 am — 5:00 pm | TM Exams |
| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | 101 Courses |
| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | Institutes |
| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | PTM Contract Workshop |

**Tuesday, August 15th**

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| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | 101 Courses |
| 9:00 am — 1:00 pm | Institutes |
| 9:00 am — 1:00 pm | PTM Contract Workshop |
| 2:00 pm — 10:00 pm | Committee Meetings |

**Wednesday, August 16th**

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| 8:00 am — 5:00 pm | CM/SFM Exams |
| 9:00 am — 5:00 pm | Film Festival |
| 7:30 pm — 10:00 pm | Opening Session |
| 10:00 pm — 1:00 am | Welcome Party |

**Thursday, August 17th**

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| 8:00 am — 12:00 pm | Executive Committee |
| 9:00 am — 1:00 pm | Full Program |
| 2:30 pm — 5:00 pm | Business Meeting |
| 7:30 pm — 10:00 pm | Key-Note Speaker |
| 10:00 pm — 1:00 am | President's Reception |

**Friday, August 18th**

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| 8:30 am — 12:30 pm | Board of Trustees |
| 9:00 am — 6:00 pm | Full Program |
| 10:00 pm — 2:00 am | Dance — Cash Bar |

**Saturday, August 19th**

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| 8:30 am — 12:30 pm | Board of Trustees |
| 9:00 am — 6:00 pm | Full Program |
| 8:00 pm — 1:00 am | Banquet and Dance |

**Sunday, August 20th**

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| 8:30 am — 12:30 pm | Board of Trustees |
| 9:00 am — 1:00 pm | Full Program |

# Conference Fees

**Members**

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| Pre-registration* | $45.00 |
| On-site | $60.00 |

**Non-members**

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| Pre-registration* | $75.00 |
| On-site | $75.00 |

**Workshops:** Whether participants select one or more workshops, the daily fee is:

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| Thursday & Sunday | $7.50 *(half-days)* |
| Friday & Saturday | $12.50 |
| Invitational | $15.00 |

**Other Activities**

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| Banquet | $12.50 |
| Institutes | $75.00 |
| 101 Courses | $75.00 |
| Youth Program Reg. | $10.00 |
| Infant/Toddler Reg. | $5.00 |

*Before July 1, 1978

*The Summer Conference Program Books will be mailed April 15, 1978*
*Pre-registration will open at that time*

# GROUP TRAVEL FOR REDUCED RATES

The following group flights have been booked for the conference. Group flights use regularly scheduled airline itineraries and reserve a block of seats for a reduced fare. American Express in San Francisco is handling all the group flight reservations for the conference, and all questions about these flights should be directed to Ms. Nancy Thomas, American Express Co., 253 Post Street, San Francisco, CA 94108. Phone (415) 929-3400. If you want to use the group flight, you must fill out the reservation form below and send it to American Express in San Francisco before July 1, 1978. No reservations will be accepted after that date. Full payment must accompany your reservation. If you cannot use the group flights, we suggest that you consider taking a Night Coach which is less expensive than regular coach. If you stay in Canada as long as seven days, consider Excursion Rates. A real bonus fare is the *Super Saver*, from certain cities. American Airlines 800-433-1790 (in Texas 800-792-1160) will be glad to assist you in making the most convenient, yet economical arrangements for travel to Montreal.

## Group Flights

| | | Coach Fare | Group Fare | |
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| **HOUSTON** | | $339.12 per person | $220.32 per person | *(minimum 40 people)* |
| August 13th | | Houston to Montreal | EA 50 Direct | 8:45 am — 2:29 pm |
| August 20th | | Montreal to Atlanta | EA 547 | 3:15 pm — 7:17 pm |
| | | Atlanta to Houston | EA 795 | 8:06 pm — 9:07 pm |
| **LOS ANGELES** | | $447.12 per person | $290.52 per person | *(minimum 40 people)* |
| August 13th | | L.A. to Chicago | AA 166 | 8:00 am — 1:45 pm |
| | | Chicago to Montreal | AA 220 | 2:35 pm — 5:30 pm |
| August 20th | | Montreal to Chicago | AA 257 | 1:45 pm — 2:54 pm |
| | | Chicago to L.A. | AA 191 | 3:40 pm — 5:44 pm |
| **SAN FRANCISCO** | | $447.12 per person | $290.52 per person | *(minimum 40 people)* |
| August 13th | | S.F. to Montreal | AA 220 Direct | 8:00 am — 5:30 pm |
| August 20th | | Montreal to S.F. | AA 257 Direct | 1:45 pm — 5:54 pm |
| **ST. LOUIS** | | $237.60 per person | $191.16 per person | *(minimum 10 people)* |
| August 13th | | St. Louis to Chicago | AA 502 | 8:05 am — 9:19 am |
| | | Chicago to Montreal | AA 210 | 10:00 am — 12:52 pm |
| August 20th | | Montreal to Chicago | AA 483 | 7:20 pm — 8:29 pm |
| | | Chicago to St. Louis | AA 481 | 9:05 pm — 10:05 pm |

## Group Airfares, Round Trip to Montreal:

**From:** Houston $220.32 ( ) Los Angeles $290.52 ( )
San Francisco $290.52 ( ) St. Louis $191.16 ( )

I wish to book on the group flight from the city indicated above. I understand that I must travel to and from Montreal on the Group Flight. Please book my flight reservation and send me all the necessary information regarding these group air fares. I understand that the air fares quoted are based on government tariff in effect at the time of printing, thus they are subject to change without notice. Full payment is enclosed in order to book my flight. All reservations must be made no later than July 1, 1978. Cancellations made prior to July 1st will be given full refund. A cancellation made after July 1st will be subject to a charge ranging from 10% to 100% of the air fare depending upon the circumstances of the cancellation.

Return this form and full payment to:

Ms. Nancy Thomas
**AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.**
253 Post Street, San Francisco, CA 94108
(415) 929-3400

Name _____

Street Address _____

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City State Zip

Phone ( ) _____

Signature _____

## Summer Conference Logo



Designer of the exciting logo for the 1978 Summer Conference is Pegi Ballenger, A.R.M., of Houston, Texas. She came to our attention when we saw the logo her friends in the Houston TA Conference asked her to design for their 1977 meeting. The logo which your Program Committee selected from among several that Pegi submitted to us, was thought to best represent in a graphic way the theme of our conference, *Roots and Renaissance*. Educated at Newcomb College's art school at Tulane University, Pegi is employed as a graphic artist and audio-visual designer by the training department of National Convenience Stores.

# General Information

**Renseignements Généraux**

### Customs

U.S. citizens entering Canada will not need a passport. U.S. residents returning from Canada may take back merchandise to the value of $100.00 free of U.S. duty and tax provided they have remained in Canada 48 hours. If less than 48 hours, merchandise to the value of $10.00 will be U.S. duty and tax free.

Citizens of countries other than the U.S. are advised to contact their local council offices. Each country has their own passport and visa requirements as well as duty free limits for merchandise brought back into the country from Canada.

### Douanes

Les citoyens des Etats-Unis n'ont pas besoin de passeport pour entrer au Canada. Les citoyens des Etats-Unis revenant du Canada peuvent rapporter des marchandises jusqu'à une valeur totale de $100 (cent dollars) sans imposition de droits de douane ou de taxe, à condition d'avoir séjourné au moins 48 heures au Canada. Si la durée du séjour est de moins de 48 heures, des marchandises jusqu'à une valeur totale de $10 (dix dollars) seront exemptes de taxes et de frais de douane aux Etats-Unis. Nous conseillons aux citoyens de tous pays autres que les Etats-Unis de consulter leurs consulats. Chaque pays a ses propres règlements en matière de passeport et de visa, et ses limites individuelles quant à l'exemption de douanes sur les marchandises importées du Canada.

### Airports

There are two airports in Montreal: Mirabel and Dorval. MIRABEL is the new international airport. Airlines with flights from countries other than Canada and U.S. use Mirabel. There is limousine bus service to Montreal departing every hour — cost $5.00. Allow 45 to 65 mintues from Mirabel to downtown Montreal. Cab fare is approximately $20.00 to $25.00.

DORVAL airport is about 20 to 30 minutes from downtown Montreal. Cab fare from Dorval to downtown is about $9.00; limousine bus service costs $3.25.

### Aéroports

Il existe deux aéroports à Montréal : Mirabel et Dorval. Le nouvel aéroport international s'appelle MIRABEL. Les lignes aériennes en provenance de pays autres que le Canada et les Etats-Unis se servent de Mirabel. Il existe un service d'autobus à destination de Montréal-ville, avec départ toutes les heures : Prix des places : $5. Le trajet de Mirabel au centre de Montréal dure 45 à 65 minutes. En taxi, le prix du trajet est $20 à $25.

L'aéroport DORVAL est situé à 20 ou 30 minutes du centre de Montréal. En taxi, le trajet de Dorval au centre de la ville coûte $9 environ; le même trajet par autobus coûte $3.25.

### Weather

Summer is warm and sunny, with temperatures around 70°F. / 22°C. Temperature in August can be expected to be maximum 76.8°F/25°C and a minimum of 60.6°F/16°C. August rainfall is generally 3.36 inches/8.5 cm.

### Temps

L'été il fait un temps chaud et ensoleillé, avec température moyenne de 70°F/22°C. Au mois d'août, la température atteint un maximum de 76,8°F/25°C et un minimum de 60,6°F/16°C. La pluie moyenne en août atteint 3,36 pouces/8,5 cm.

### Hotels

The conference is being held at the Sheraton Mt. Royal Hotel and they are offering the ITAA the following conference rates:

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| Single | $32.75 |
| Double/Twin | $39.75 |
| Triple | $44.75 |
| Quadruple | $49.75 |

There are many hotels near the Sheraton Mt. Royal. For those wishing to use other facilities some alternatives are listed.

Il existe de nombreux hôtels près de Sheraton-Mt. Royal. Voici quelques adresses alternatives à l'usage de ceux qui préfèrent se loger ailleurs :

Queen Elizabeth Hotel

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| Single | $41-$49 |
| Double | $51-$59 |

The Bonaventure Hotel

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| Single | $46 |
| Double | $52 |

The Ritz Carlton

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| Single | $44 |
| Double | $52 |

Hotel de La Salle

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| Single | $24-$26 |
| Double | $28-$30 |

Seaway Motor Inn

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| Single | $25-$30 |
| Double | $31-$38 |




## l'Hôtel Sheraton Mt-Royal

1455 Rue Peel Street • Montreal, Quebec H3A 1T5

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# OPEN LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF I.T.A.A.

## Grace Berne Rose — Author of *The Illustrated Encyclopedia of Crafts and How to Master Them*

Ladies and gentlemen:

I am delighted to hear that I.T.A.A. will hold its Summer Conference in Montreal, Eric Berne's birthplace, next August. Perhaps I will be able to join you there, although I doubt it because I am scheduled to go to Japan for the World Craft Conference in September in conjunction with the publication of my book.

We were a well-known family with a wide circle of friends. (The mayor of Montreal attended my father's funeral, and Mayor Houde sent us a sympathy note when my mother died.)

Eric and I were fourth generation Montrealers, born prinzes, and never ever did we waver from the high standards and values set for us by our illustrious parents. Our scripts were positive and the injunctions to do our best were early given.

We lived in a comfortable house in a pleasant neighborhood that was half French and half English-speaking, and we grew up at ease with both languages. Our home still stands in the middle of the tree-lined block, and although the house numbers have been changed, the heavy glass transom still remains bearing the inscription "73 Ste. Famille St." There Dr. David Hillel Bernstein, General Practitioner had his office, and there our close knit family spent the early years. It is still know as the "the Doctor's house".

We all attended Montreal High Schol, where our mother, Sara Gordon, took highest honors in her graduating year. Then we all went on to McGill University, where our father graduated in Medicine '07, and Eric Lennard in Medicine '35. Our father was dedicated to his profession of healing the sick, and in 1916 he founded the Herzl Dispensary in a disadvantaged neighborhood, and devoted himself there to the care of the needy. (Twenty years later, as a biochemist, I was to volunteer my services in operating the Diabetes Clinic at the dispensary, and Eric was to claim that if real doctors could heal their sick, then psychiatrists should be able to do the same.) In addition to this humanitarian work, our father had three office hours a day, and made house calls, which were frequent, winter and summer. After his day's work was done, his relaxation would be in listening to classical music on the gramophone while he wrote articles for medical journals, and occasionally found time for the challenge of a game of chess. In 1921, at the age of 38, he died.

Our mother was a prime mover in the cultural and literary circles of Montreal, and when our father died, she joined the editorial staff of the Montreal Daily Herald, and later she assumed the post of Editor-in-chief of the weekly Canadian Jewish Chronicle. In 1930 we moved to Westmount, and subsequently we all emigrated to New York. Major Eric Berne served his Army years at Fort Ord in California, and on mustering out he settled in nearby Carmel, where he lived the rest of his life.

From his earliest years, Eric had his heart set on becoming a doctor. He had had an ideal model, and there was never a question but that he would continue in our father's profession. We were nurtured in an atmosphere of high motivation and culture, and our goals were always clear-cut. We worked when it was time to work, and we played when it was time to play.

Eric's avocation was writing, and during his college years he contributed two regular columns to the McGill Daily. One was intellectual in tone, under the pseudonym of Eric Gandalac, the other was raucous humor, under the by-line of Ramsbottom Horseley. His relaxation during this period was in the playing of several musical instruments, and in an occasional penny poker game with his fellow students during which he was able to test some of his theories on stress.

His first full length book, *The Mind in Action*, was published in October of 1947, dedicated to his mother. That same month, in New York, she died. She is buried beside her beloved young husband in the Shaar Hashomyim cemetery in Montreal.

In the years following, there were many more publications; while Eric was working on his last book, *What Do You Say After You Say Hello*, he died, on July 15, 1970. He is buried in Monterey, California, his life script complete, his mission fulfilled.

Requiescat in pace.

With all good wishes for the continued success of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Sincerely yours,

Grace Berne Rose

*Grace Berne Rose*


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# Joe Concannon

*The Honorary Chairman of this, our 16th Annual Summer Conference, is Joe Concannon. Joe's association with I.T.A.A. goes back about as far as anyone in the association, dating from the beginning of his contacts with Eric Berne in 1947. Joe quickly became an integral part of the organization, holding many official and unofficial positions of importance, known and loved by all with his trademarks of a broad smile and a big bow tie. Perhaps the best summary of Joe's importance to I.T.A.A. is in the statement that Berne himself frequently made, "If you want something done, get Joe Concannon." It is in this spirit that we are proud and pleased to honor Joe as Honorary Chairman of this, our "Roots and Renaissance" conference.*

*Ed Gurowitz, Ph.D.*
*Program Chairman*

## An Interview with Joe Concannon

by Joan Minninger, Ph.D., SFM

Joseph P. Concannon, honorary chairman of this year's I.T.A.A. conference, is considered by some to be the "glue" of I.T.A.A. from its early years and beyond. His energy and expertise contributed immensely to past conferences, and it seems only fitting that this year he gets to sit back and watch everyone else scurry around!

Joe is filled with recollections and anecdotes from "the beginning." Joe first met Eric Berne when Joe was working for the Veterans Administration and Eric was treating veterans in Carmel. While the V.A. paid total treatment costs, Eric insisted on charging his patients at least a nominal fee, if only a dollar. Joe's task was to explain that this was not only frowned upon by the V.A., but even illegal, as the law was written back in '47-48.

"Eric was sarcastic about social workers and psychologists. When I walked in, he said, "Oh, you're a social worker — you help people!" Joe recognized Eric as a skilled diagnostician despite this inauspicious greeting, and within a few months hired him to work for the V.A., joining with a few others to pay him at first out of their own pockets.

Joe was one of the original members of Eric Berne's seminars developing Transactional Analysis. "There was no sense of organization then; we didn't see anything big. We didn't even have a name. One week we discussed it and decided on 'transactional analysis.' The next week I walked in and Eric asked, 'Joe, what are we calling this?' I was stumped. 'Transactional analysis?' I replied!"

"Eric had trouble seeing. He'd say, 'Joe, I'll take that speaking engagement if you'll pick me up at the airport and drive me there.' After his speech, he'd be nervous. 'How did I do, Joe?' I'd answer, 'Why ask me? You just heard them give you a standing ovation!"

Early conferences presented quite a contrast with those of contemporary times. "They were more homey. Everyone knew everyone else. The first one was at Asilomar, in Pacific Grove, and there were about twenty of us." Joe recalls Eric as being very intensely involved. His concern for standards led him to personally review each potential conference presentation. "He was also a perfectionist about the *Bulletin*. He wanted it first-rate."

Joe sees the I.T.A.A. continuing to grow during the next few years, though not at such a pell mell rate as some might wish. He also feels that a stabilizing period may be ahead: "I see a lot less politics in the organization lately — all the radicals have been elected to office! He believes, however, that some changes are needed in the electoral process. "We ought to have a 'president-elect' serving during the president's term, to get an opportunity to plan for the upcoming term, to decide on potential committee members, and, if necessary, to heal wounds from an election." With an organization as large and far-flung as the I.T.A.A., he feels this would provide a smoother transition between officers.

Needed also, Joe believes, are a greater number of M.D.s in the group. "You recruit people when they're in school. They're interested in joining things then. Once they've been out a few years, they don't want to have to go through all that schooling and training again. With I.T.A.A. practitioners teaching in the schools, students are introduced to T.A. while they're still formulating their treatment strategies."

In conjunction, he sees a greater need for more basic research in T.A. "Other schools have done extensive work on, say, child development and growth, while we have done very little. We need more people in research and more doctors would help this, too."

Joe says he has managed to disengage himself gracefully from the inner workings of the I.T.A.A. and conference coordination. "I realized I'd been on the Board year after year. I made an amendment that the president's term be fixed, with no continuous terms, and the Board members have limited tenure. It's good to see more non-San Francisco people coming in."

Pam Levin, a Teaching Member trained by Joe, describes him thus: "Joe can make mountains move. He has an extraordinary ability to organize and to withstand infighting and the pettiness that goes with jockeying for position. He has a fine understanding of the power of T.A. and is extremely loyal to the movement. He is abundantly generous." Pam likened Joe to a redwood continuing to stand in the middle of a tempest. "When he looks frazzled, I know he's up to something."

As long as Joe Concannon is around, he'll be up to something, and because of him, I.T.A.A. is much the richer.



Ed Gurowitz

## Program Committee

The Program Committee has already put in hours of creative planning in preparation for the conference in Montreal.

All their work, coupled with the excellent presentations that are scheduled, together with our exciting, fun-loving members can only add up to a GREAT CONFERENCE.

Thanks to each member of the committee! *Chairman,* Ed Gurowitz. *Committee members:* Natalie Haimowitz, Carol Burra, Pat Falzett, Alan McLean, Patt Savastano, Jon Wagner, George Barnitt, Bill Ballard, Gale Burford, Carlo Moiso, Gisele Richardson, Bart Knapp and Nan Gurowitz. *Others, not on the committee, who have assisted with specific tasks are:* John Secor, Les Kadis, Ann Black, Jim Stratton, Ted Novey, Carla Haimowitz, Jean Holloway, Rick Schiff, Kathy Burford and Sandy Landsman.



Joe Concannon



Joan Minninger

## Program Selection

The sub-committee on program selection, made up of ten persons from different parts of the world and from a variety of disciplines are without regard to speaker reputation, selecting papers and panels from those submitted by you based on need-relatedness, breadth, variety and interest. Our plan is to have a high quality program (ROOTS) which is also diverse and experimental (RENAISSANCE).

*Natalie Haimowitz, Ph.D.*
*Program Selection*

## Evaluations

The evaluation procedure being developed for the 16th Annual Summer Conference in Montreal will be more extensive and comprehensive than any that has been used in the past. The goal is to obtain a thorough over-view of the conference and the various aspects of the program so that future conferences will benefit in their planning from the information we obtain this year. To this end, an evaluation form will be printed on the reverse of each admission ticket to a specific event. This evaluation form will be printed on the reverse of each admission ticket to a specific event. This evaluation will concern itself with the particular event noted, and will consider such aspects as general interest in the topic, desire for further presentations on the topic, effectiveness of the method of presentation, etc. In addition to the individual session reports which each participant is urged to fill out, each attendee at the Conference will be asked to complete an over-all form for the Conference itself. The Program Committee and the Program Evaluation Sub-Committee, chaired by Bart Knapp, will analyze the evaluation forms and this analysis will be made available to the in-coming Program Committee.

*Bart Knapp, Ph.D.*
*Program Evaluation Chairman*

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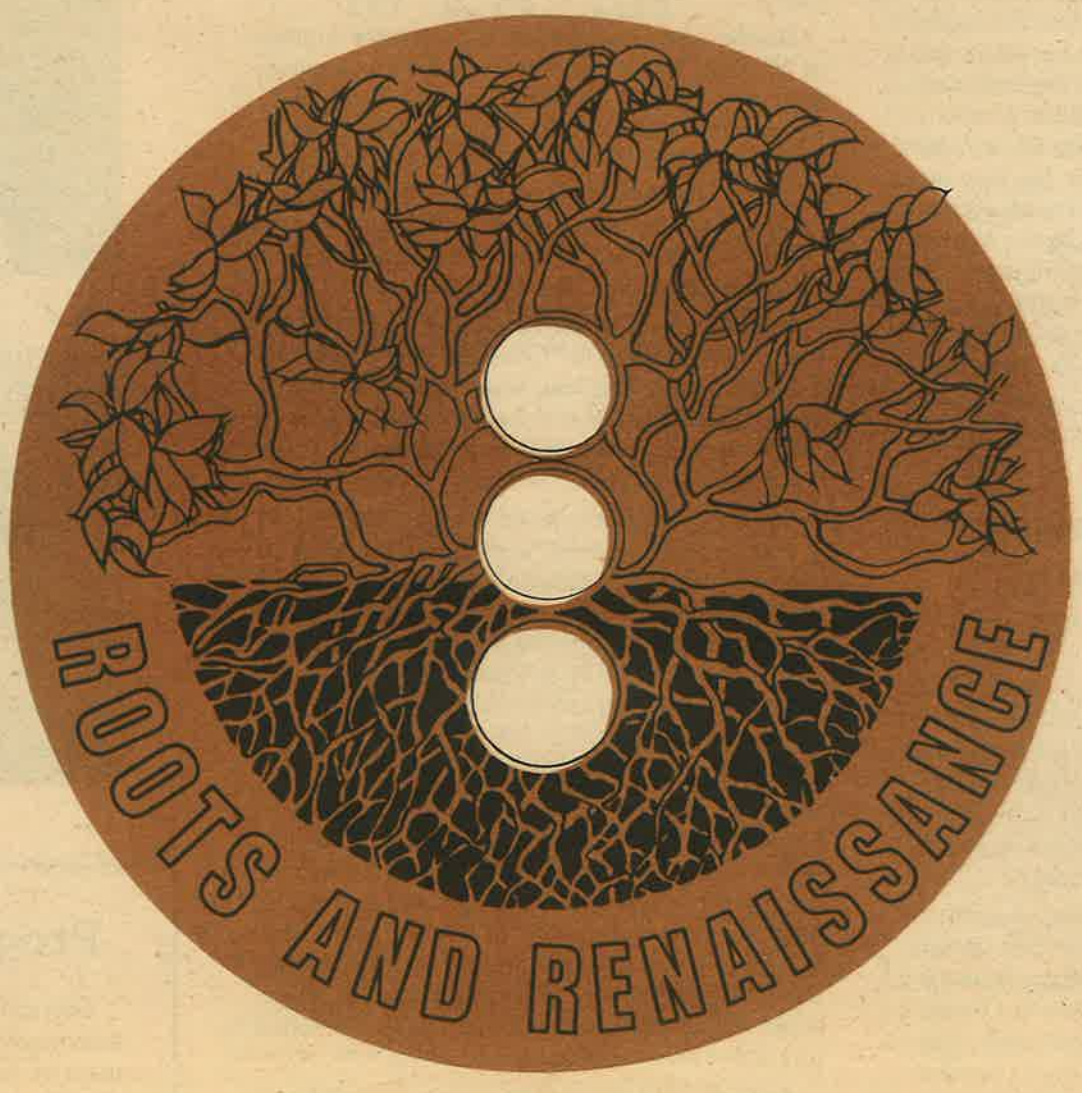


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