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Conference Key-note Speaker Philip Slater Impresses on Many Levels

In preparation for this year's annual conference, we wanted to present our membership with some background and some stimulating information about our key-note speaker. Jon Wagner, the person in charge of special arrangements for this year's meeting, was gracious enough to offer his own very personal responses to Philip Slater and his work. We hope that the following reflections by Jon will spark your own interest in our key-note speaker and will lead you to explore his writings (many available through Trans Pubs) on your own. If you have ideas and feelings you would like to share about Slater or the other speakers who will be at Montreal, we would be glad to receive them.

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When the phone was answered, I asked for Philip Slater. "This is he," came the response. At the time I did not know much about Philip Slater, author, lecturer, social scientist, and more recently dramatist. As I later came to know, this availability at the other end of the phone is characteristic of our guest speaker. I have grown up around the famous, and the near famous, which has led me to a certain cynicism about the difference between a person's public image and his private life. This first impression of Philip Slater was important to me - open, available, warm, modest are the words that come to mind. I liked the tone of his voice as well as the verbal communication. Not only does he speak publicly of a deep concern for Transpersonal Psychology, but he portrays those qualities in his own life-style.

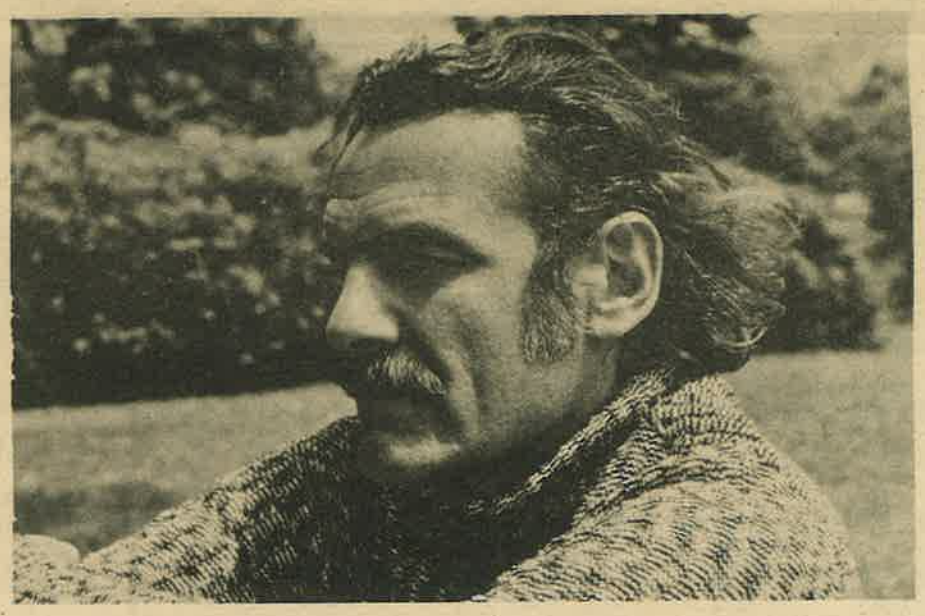
Slater's Roots

Slater received both his AB in government and his PhD in sociology from Harvard where he eventually became a lecturer in the Department of Social Relations. This original academic position is reflected in his many writings which deal with persons in society and reflects a combination of sociological training and his interest in Transpersonal Psychology. Before his first book was published in 1967, Slater moved to Brandeis University where he was a professor in the Sociology Department. In another revealing gesture, Slater chose to acknowledge openly in our conversations that leaving Brandeis was a bittersweet experience. He could easily have avoided any emotional response at all about it. Before moving to Santa Cruz, California, he helped start a non-profit collective in Cambridge, Massachusetts called Greenhouse, Inc. This collective is devoted to personal growth, social change, and consciousness raising.

His Early Work

In his first book, *Microcosm,* Slater lays the ground-work for the themes that run throughout his writings. In it he explores the individual in small groups, especially training groups. Looking for the phases in the evolution of man's consciousness, he explores the process of independence and boundaries within a training group. To understand this process he turns to Freud and psychological dimensions. This theme of the individual as an emotional being within society becomes a thread within his work that is controversial, enlightening and enriching.

Of particular interest to transactional analysts is Slater's book, *The Glory of Hera.* At about the same time that script theory was bearing fruit, Slater was comparing present day family structures with intra-family relationships during the classical period of Athens. What is particularly interesting to us is that he used examples of family life from mythology much as Berne turned to mythology to understand scripts. There is more than a small connection to script theory in *The Glory of Hera.* Slater explores the effects of boys being raised in families where the father is gone or weak. He finds that raising boys without a father, under the dominance of women, leads to fear and hostility in these boys towards mature women. A male narcissism arises which can be seen as egotism along with insecurity about masculinity. This psychological insight is just getting full attention now as men's groups develop in response to the women's movement.



Philip Slater - Keynote Speaker at Montreal Conference

A Very Real Man

I learned a lot about Philip Slater through his writings, but I also learned much as I talked with him about his participation in our summer conference. Talking about fees was particularly revealing. It was soon obvious that here was a man caught between his beliefs and realities. On the one hand, he has rejected the materialism of a technological society and on the other he has to contend with the reality of his expenses. There is also the tension between desires and responsibilities. It was clear to me that Slater wants time and freedom to pursue his current interest in writing drama and studying theatre. Countering this desire to pursue his own life-style is a sense of responsibility that leads him to be fully involved in our conference, socializing and even leading a workshop. It is this evident humanity that is so appealing in him. My talks with him have given me the impression of a quiet man, thoughtfully involved with his ideas and people. As he speaks about his ideas you can hear his joy and his sorrow, not the emotions of an actor, but the soft ebb and flow of feelings from a man who lives his ideas openly. He is not a man who turns you on with his excessive energy, but who touches and moves you with his realness.

Out of Step with Society

Slater has a knack of being out of step with the rest of his society by being a step ahead. The horror and conflict of Viet Nam seem self-evident to most Americans now. However, in 1970, Slater wrote *The Pursuit of Loneliness,* a pointed critique of American society. In the midst of draft dodgers, hawks, racial strife and poverty, this book pointed to these very struggles as self-defeating efforts that sapped the energies from the real needs, both psychic and physical, of the American people. When he talks about the creation, by business, of artificial needs that contribute to the unhappiness of people, we as therapists can reflect on our temptations to define people as needing us. And when he talks about our self-imposed subservience to technology, we can see how he preceeded and forecast today's growing interest in exercise, health foods and natural methods.

Science and the Supernatural

I was very impressed when I read Slater's most recent book, *The Wayward Gate.* In it he tackles the problem of science and the supernatural. He looks at the supernatural from within the boundaries of scientific thought and at the same time he looks at science critically with the same scientific principles. He calls scientific thought into question and at the same time opens the door to things supernatural within a scientific framework.

Science, he says, presents a useful but limited, view of the world. It is limited by the false assumption of supremacy, and it is limited by making objective reality all of reality. Further, there are issues of fear about new ideas that lead to control and sometimes even out-and-out misrepresentation. It is Slater's contention that a major goal

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This is a full five day written exam review that will cover all areas of the written exam. It is very comprehensive and highly recommended to those who plan to take the written exam in 1978.

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Other TM's, PTM's and SFM's will be joining our staff to ensure cross fertilization of clinical approaches.

TUITION: $250.00 (if registered before 7/1/78)
$300.00 (if registered after 7/1/78)

To register, send your name, address and phone number along with a $100.00 non-refundable deposit to Larry Kokkelenberg, Ph.D., TM, 4110 Phyllis Road, Northbrook, Il 60062 (checks may be made payable to Larry Kokkelenberg). The balance of the tuition is due by July 27, 1978. Please indicate CM, SFM or Written Review.

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HOUSTON, TX. 77024

Calendar

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

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM and SFM Oral Exams	May 17, 1978 (SFM only) May 18, 1978 May 19, 1978 May 26, 1978 July 2, 1978 August 16, 1978 September 1, 1978 October 12, 1978 October 25, 1978 November 1, 1978 November 12, 1978 November 17, 1978 December 1, 1978 January 15, 1979	Washington, D.C. Seattle, Washington New York, New York Australia Elsinore, Denmark Montreal, Canada Australia Vancouver, Canada Europe (tentative) Indianapolis, Indiana Sao Paulo, Brazil (tentative) Wellington, New Zealand Melbourne, Australia Bangalore, India (tentative)	February 17, 1978 February 19, 1978 February 20, 1978 February 27, 1978 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		March 16, 1978
TM Exams	August 14, 1978	Montreal, Canada	May 17, 1978 Materials: July 3, 1978
PTM Contract Workshops	May 14-17, 1978 August 12-15, 1978	Seattle, Washington Montreal, Canada	February 15, 1978 May 15, 1978 ($50 deposit due)

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Montreal Contract Workshop Staff: Richard Erskine, Kristyn Huige, and Marty Holloway. **Dates:**
August 12 - faculty staff meeting in the evening
August 13 - workshop beginning 9am
August 14 - workshop during day and evening
August 15 - workshop until 5pm

Indianapolis Contract Workshop Staff: John McNeel, Marge Reddington, and Marty Holloway. **Dates:**
October 28 - faculty staff meeting in evening
October 29 - workshop beginning 9am
October 30 - workshop during day and evening
October 31 - workshop until 5pm

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Keeping in Touch

Psychologists and Social Workers — Positions Available

The WINTA Intensive Treatment Unit is a 40-bed residential program in Sacramento, California for emotionally-disturbed youthful offenders committed to the California Youth Authority by juvenile courts. It has been in operation for three and one-half years. The treatment modality is based upon an innovative blend of TA (Redecision Theory) and Behavior Modification. The cornerstone of the treatment program is small-group therapy. There is presently a staff of 25 persons forming a multidisciplinary team including a psychiatrist, a clinical psychologist, two psychiatric social workers, two psychiatric nurses, ten youth counselors, and three teachers.

On July 1, 1978, as part of a statewide expanding psychiatric treatment orientation, the California Youth Authority will enrich WINTU to provide the full medical/psychiatric treatment services. An additional 14 positions will be added to the program, including one senior clinical psychologist (co-director of treatment), one clinical psychologist, and one psychiatric social worker (MSW). Candidates for these positions must meet minimum qualifications set for this class by the State Personnel Board and will be hired from a civil service eligibility list. Testing for these lists (oral interview only) will be scheduled in the near future. (The final filing date for the position of Clinical Psychologist has been set at May 5, 1978 — postmarked by that date).

Clinical membership in ITAA is preferred, but not required for consideration of appointment to a position in the WINTU Intensive Treatment Unit. Interested candidates, or persons wanting more information, may write or call John C. Holland, Intensive Treatment Unit Program Administrator, Northern Reception Center-Clinic, 3001 Ramona Ave., Sacramento, CA 95826; (916) 452-1411, Ext. 325. Salary Range (monthly): senior psychologist - $1919-$2317; clinical psychologist - $1748-$2109; social worker - $1294-$1556. Note: salaries for state employees may increase as of July 1, 1978.

Leonard Campos did a 5-day advanced workshop for 32 therapists and counselors at the Instituto Venezolano de Psicologia Humanista in Caracas, Venezuela. He was also in Taiwan where he did an advanced 3-day workshop for 45 professionals and several seminars in TA for groups that included ministers and businessmen. While there he gave a public lecture to over 200 people and an introduction to TA for a junior college in the south of Taiwan near Kaosiung. His work in Taiwan was sponsored by the US Educational Foundation.

Earl Grossen, PhD, RM, is delegation leader for a People-To-People Educators Delegation to Russia and the Middle East. The delegation will have in-depth meetings with educators and meaningful visits to educational facilities. They hope to return with a fuller understanding of the cultures, systems and educational facilities of the countries visited and possibly a better awareness of the benefits and drawbacks of the American educational systems and way of life.

Registered nurses who are interested in discussing strategies for getting state licensing boards and ANA to recognize ITAA credentials should write to Elaine Childs-Gowell at 1211 E. Boston St., Seattle, WA 98102.

Carlo Moiso has been invited to give three seminars on TA at the Neurology Department of Rome State University.



Update on RM Response to New Dues Structure

We are pleased to say that the large majority of the renewing Regular Members are choosing the option of becoming voting members of the ITAA (which involves paying an additional $10 dues). We are hopeful that this trend for February and March will continue throughout the rest of the year. It is encouraging and gratifying to experience the investment these Regular Members are showing in their Association.

Attention Non-US Residents We Need Your Help!

The ITAA has for some time been accepting non-US checks, but the cost has become prohibitive and we now need to change our policy. Beginning immediately, we will no longer be able to accept anything except an international money order payable in US dollars, a US dollar money order or a check drawn on a United States Member bank. Any monetary form other than these will be returned to the sender. Note: any bank will issue an international money order, but be sure to indicate that it is to be payable in US dollars. We appreciate your help and cooperation in this matter. Thank you.

Situation Wanted

Thirteen-year old boy planning to be at Summer Conference Youth Program seeks roommate to share expenses at Sheraton Mt.-Royal Hotel in Montreal. If interested, write Timothy or Elaine Childs-Gowell at 1211 E. Boston St., Seattle, WA 98102.

FLASH! We're starving from lack of information!

The ITAA office receives about 20-25 requests every week for information about TA events, seminars, workshops, etc. throughout the US and the world. Many letters and calls are for specific events, such as 101 courses, training, etc. In many cases our information is badly out-of-date or incomplete and we are not able to fill requests for information as well as we would like to. The ITAA information services are partially a reflection of your diligence in informing us of what's happening in TA. Please write, call, send brochures and *continue to keep us up-to-date* — put us on your mailing list! If you are one of those lovelies who already keeps in touch, a hearty thank you for keeping us well fed and happy.

Changes in Trans Pubs Policies to Affect Membership

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

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

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

Editorial Board Transition

In recent months the ITAA has been faced with serious problems in the transition from the old to the new editorial board of the *TAJ*. To their dismay, the new board discovered that they had inherited a backlog of about 200 accepted articles, a two-year supply. Were it all to be published, the new board would have been unable to print any new articles, any new theory, any breakthroughs in techniques, until April of 1980.

The ITAA Executive Committee was unwilling to stop the soliciting of new articles for that long, and so asked that an interim editor be appointed to deal with the accumulated material in some manageable way. Paul McCormick took on this monumental task. Those articles he judged to be most ready for publication went into the April, 1978, issue. He then set deadlines for authors who had had their accepted articles returned to them by the former editorial board for revisions. A large proportion elected not to resubmit. (Those who did resubmit stand a chance of having their work in the July or October issues.)

Other authors received a letter offering three options for their accepted (but with little chance for early publication) articles: (1) withdraw the article for submission to another journal; (2) write a one-page abstract for publication in the *TAJ*, with a notation to readers that the whole article might be requested of the author; and (3) resubmit the article for another review, but in competition for space with new articles under consideration.

Six authors agreed to withdraw their articles. Ten others agreed to resubmit; and a dozen settled for having abstracts published. Several insisted heatedly that their article be published in full, and accused ITAA of violating a contract. Many authors did not respond at all.

Extra editions, or longer issues, large enough to accomodate the old material, would cost from $50,000 to $75,000. In a meeting on April 11, 1978, the Executive Committee concluded that the overall interests of the Association would best be served by wiping the slate clean and starting anew after the October issue.

Contributors of the accumulated articles still have the option of asking that the new board reconsider their work, according to the same criteria that the new submissions must meet.

Executive Committee members considered this solution the most defensible and most reasonable course, difficult as it might be for authors who had been given to believe that their work had met the necessary requirements for publication.

The new editorial board has already adopted a policy that will prevent any such backlog in the future. No contributor will be guaranteed publication until the editor is certain that a specific issue has space for and will carry the article. They ask for your support and patience during this difficult transition time.

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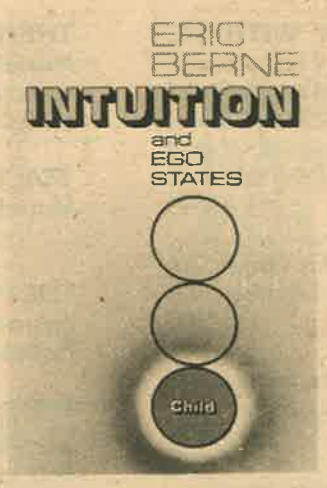



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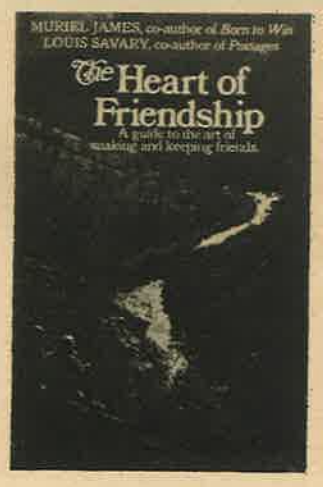

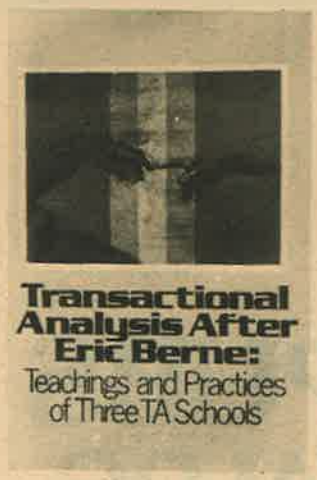

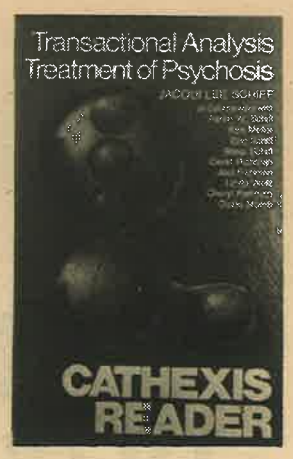

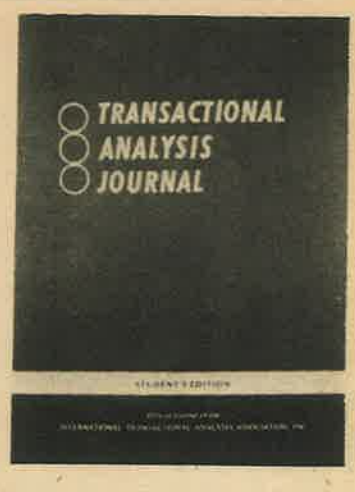

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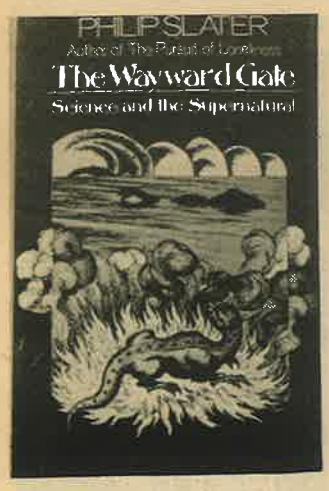

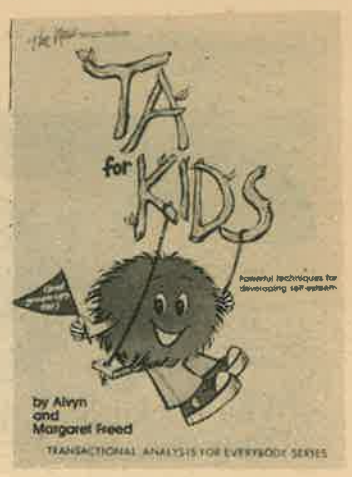

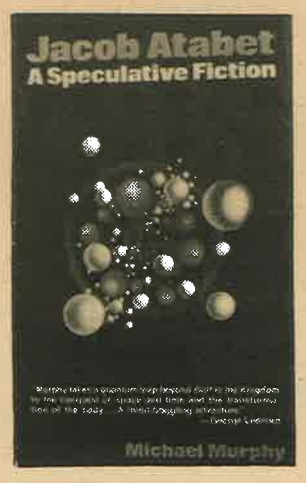



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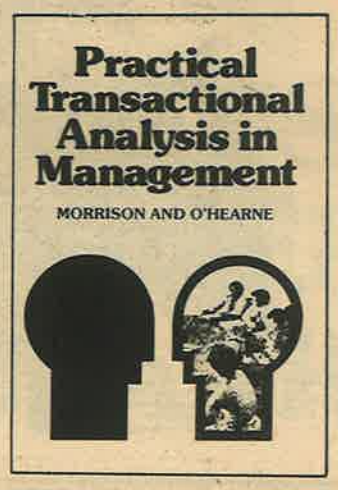

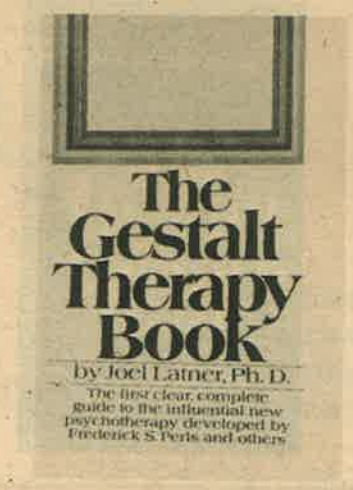



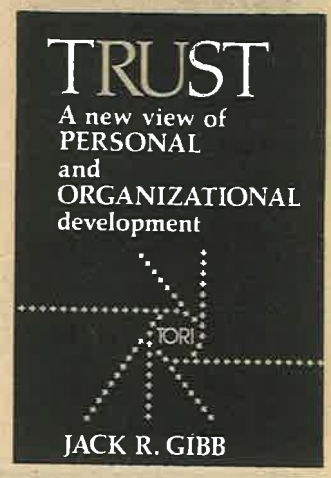

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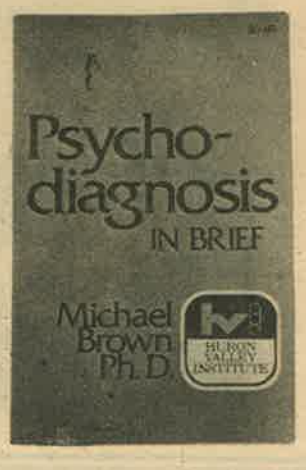

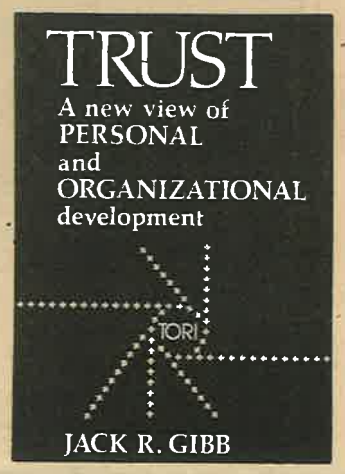

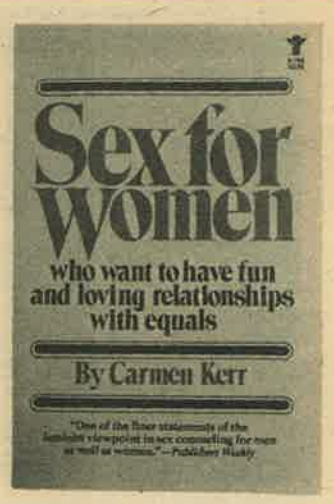

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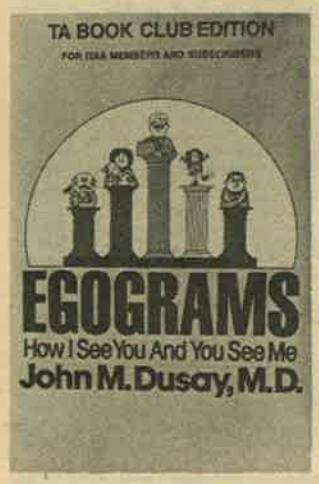

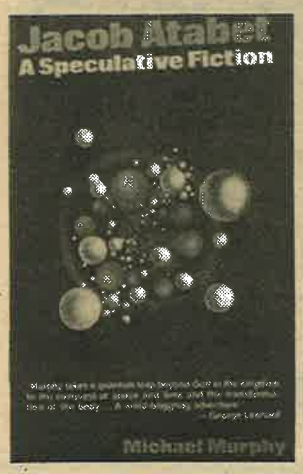



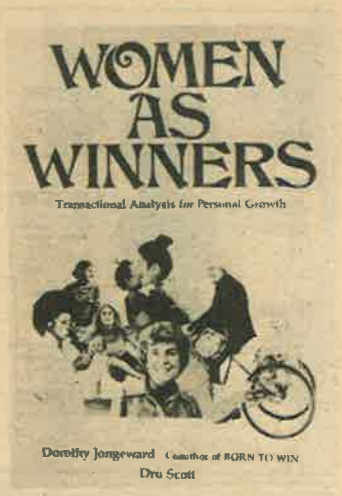

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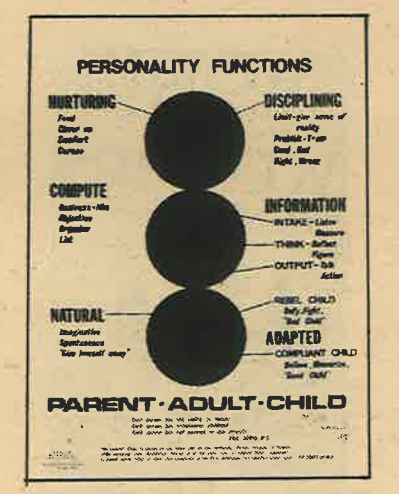

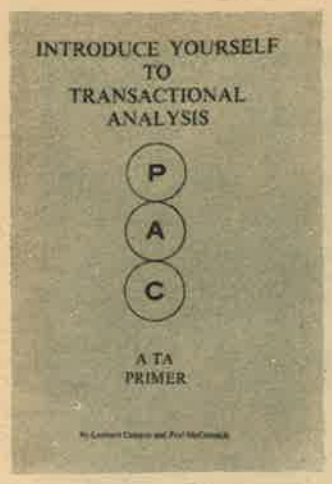

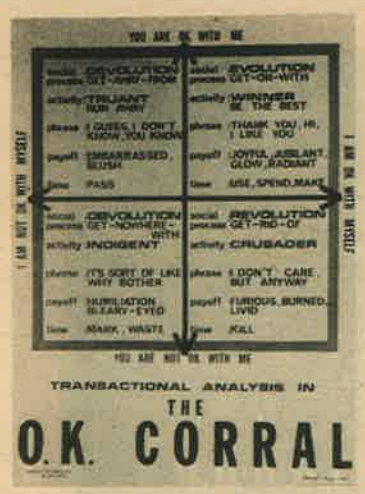



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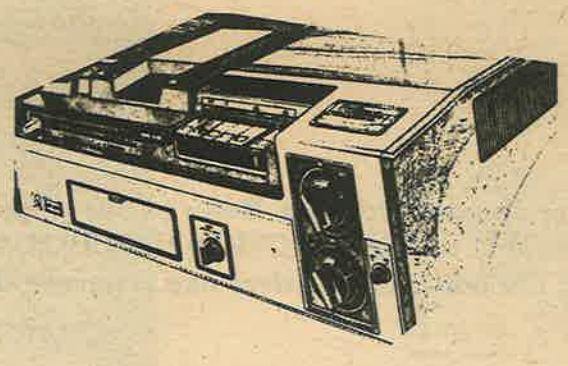

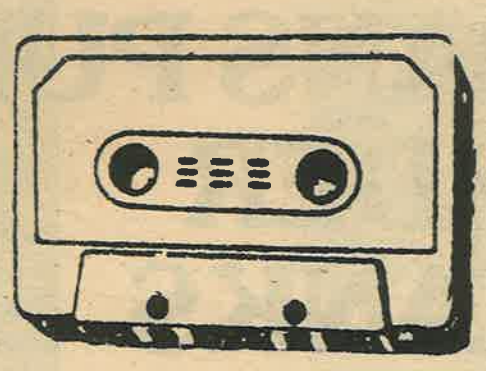

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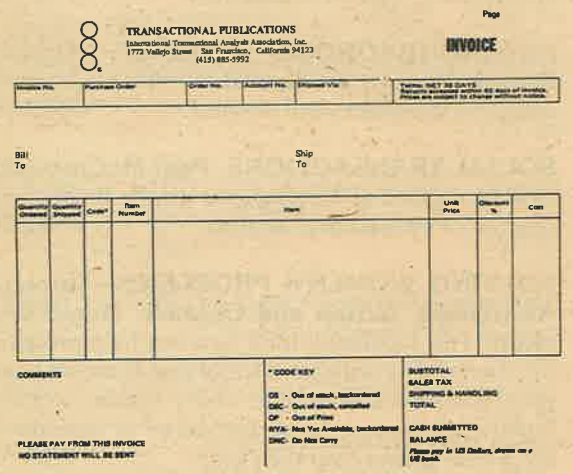

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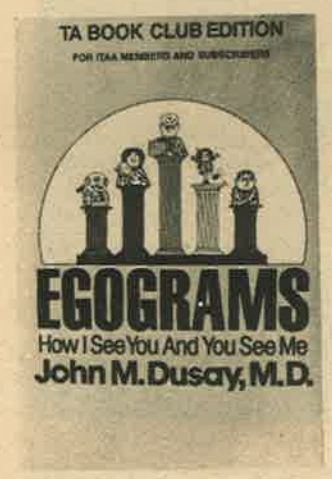

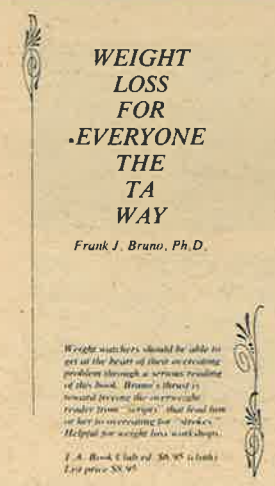





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TA RESEARCH INDEX VOL. II. Cheryl McGahey and Maudine Blair. Indexes the TA BULLETIN; Journal; TA articles in professional journals, magazines and non-TA books; TA book reviews and critiques; TA books, pamphlets, monographs, mimeographed material.
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Members Forum

TA and Running

Dear TA Members:

I am a Regular Member of the ITAA, a therapist, and a clinical trainee with John and Muriel James. I am also a runner.

There has been some study over the past few years of the effect and uses of running in therapy. As far as I can tell, none of this investigation has involved TA.

I am interested in getting in contact with other ITAA members who have used running in therapy. Specifically, I would like to get together with:

- runners to see what changes in their lives they attribute to running;
- those who have used running as part of therapy, to see what effects (if any) running has had with clients;
- those who have theoretical approaches in TA regarding running and its effects (i.e., how you see the effects of running and how you put these effects in TA terms).

Since most of the study of running has been done by other than TA persons, it would be most interesting to me to see if a group of us could come together and explore and develop in TA terms the possibility of the therapeutic help of this (and other) forms of exercise.

The results of such study and play could be a benefit to us, to our clients, and to runners in general.

Sincerely,
Eugene Merlin

More About ITAA and ERA

Dear Editor:

I have a "stamp" that I want to cash in on ITAA.

I am angry about the decision not to conduct oral exams in those states which have not passed the Equal Rights Amendment. I believe that such a decision is a huge discount of those members of ITAA who live in these states and would be inconvenienced by having to travel long distances to different states to take the oral exam. Furthermore, this type of discount is not justified by the type of political action which ITAA sees fit to involve itself in at the present time. As an educational organization and organization interested in fostering the development of a psychotherapeutic system designed to help individuals change their unfulfilling life scripts, ITAA is on very weak grounds in justifying this particular type of political action which discriminates so widely.

In the event that this letter is published in the *Script* I do not want the readers to construe it as being either in favor of or against the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sincerely,
James Jablonski

Friends:

I'd like to register as vehement a dissent as possible to part of Jack Dusay's letter published in the January *Script*. This is the part where he does a job on Anita Bryant.

I had thought that a very important part of what TA is all about is putting an end to discounts. The *Script* is not, or should not be, therefore, a place for ad hominem attacks on those with whose philosophies we disagree using emotionally-charged words.

Like the rest of us, Anite Bryant is OK and deserves our respect if only because of the humanity she shares with us. It's one thing to attack her ideas and quite another to refer to her as a "well-known Florida bigot," a "Bible-thumper," a "do-gooder," or other such terms, all of them discounts.

All of this was in the context of a gratuitous egogram and an "analysis" of her personality and motives which seemed to spring more from Dr. Dusay's emotional reaction to Ms. Bryant's views than from any objective observation of Ms. Bryant from close range.

If Ms. Bryant seldom smiles any more, it may be because she has little to smile about these days. She has suffered personal abuse and financial setbacks because of her willingness to take a stand. We don't have to agree with her position on homosexuals to admire her courage. (Is there any room for courage in the egogram?)

Since all of us are subject to aberrations when our emotions overtake our reason, I find the willingness of the editors to publish this diatribe even less comprehensible than Dr. Dusay's attack. The heading you gave his letter says it all. Most emphatically, you "blew it!"

I hope we will see no more such discounts in the *Script*.

Peace,
Mary Ann Chimera

Editor's Note: the editorial policy of the **Script** *as defined by the Board is to print letters to the Members Forum as submitted. The purpose of the Forum is to provide a place for public dialogue which will naturally include references to persons in the public arena. We do agree, however, that the goal of TA is to respect people for their feelings and thoughts, no matter how controversial, and not to discount them.*

We appreciate Ms. Chimera's raising the issue. We hear her concern and plan to keep it in mind as we review material in the future. In addition, we will raise this as a concern when we review **Script** *editorial policy with the Board in August.*

Biggest Challenge Facing ITAA

Dear Editor:

The biggest challenge facing ITAA at this time is its survival in the next two years, so that ITAA will be around to, quoting Ruth McClendon's "President's Letter" in the April *Script*, "Pay more attention to long range planning . . . and ask . . . how does ITAA fit into the real world?"

In the late sixties and early seventies, growth of ITAA was rapid, and TA held forth the promise of becoming both a popular movement and a vital force in the mental health field. TA remains popular - *Born To Win* is listed among the best sellers in the *NY Times* Sunday Book Review section week after week. Not so with ITAA.

"What will people (other professionals in the mental health field) think" is probably the witch message that is causing ITAA's decline. What we feared the most, disapproval by the professional community, is what we have created, by becoming Parent/Adapted Child, raising standards (without research to determine what is a standard), freeing the Critical Parents in ITAA to play Blemish and NIGYSOB, and establishing an atmosphere of I'm OK, You're Not OK Unless . . .

The professional community may respect us (I'm not even sure of this), but they don't seem to like us or want to be part of an organization that is lacking in acceptance. Rewording this, if we do not accept each other and our differences, how are we to expect people outside of TA to accept us and want to join us? The non-professional community, and I refer to people who do not have a degree in the mental health field, are the Goose that Laid the Golden Egg for ITAA. How we (ITAA) are killing the Goose by one-up-manship is a story all in itself.

The question of the month is "How are we (ITAA) stopping ourselves from growing?" The challenge is how to implement the answer.

Shepard D. Gellert

Berne Memorabilia Wanted

Dear Editor:

We are Regular Members and have written an article on Eric Berne's childhood and school years in Montreal. The article, to appear in the April *TAJ* is based on interviews with his sister, Grace Berne Rose. We have been collecting material for two years and have travelled to Montreal and the East Coast to interview his three ex-wives, some of his children, his medical school and McGill undergraduate classmates, his poker playing pals, selected secretaries, Carmel friends, the doctor who took care of him before he died, etc. We are just beginning on the inner circle of TA people and have a long way to go. It is a fascinating study which will take years to complete, but we feel the time is now, while there are so many people around who knew Eric well.

We would like to ask anyone who has precious correspondence with Berne, or snapshots, or remembers hitherto unpublished anecdotes (which he/she doesn't intend to use in his/her own book about Berne) to write us at 317 Alder St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950 or call us collect at (408)372-3209.

Thank you,
Hank and Liz Jorgensen

Future Possibilities for ITAA Look Good

Dear Editor:

I returned from the Winter Conference in New Orleans wanting to share my excitement about the future possibilities for ITAA in the United States.

I came to New Orleans with concern about the state of TA in the US. We are in the throes of a distressing financial crisis. We have begun to see regular reports in the *Script* of individuals choosing to change or drop their ITAA affiliation presumably to pursue other personal and professional directions.

Marty Groder has spoken often of the stages of development an organization undergoes from birth to peak to rejuvenation or death. I have been aware of the changes in TA across the country. Transactional Analysis has gone from a movement sweeping the nation to assume its place as one of many effective approaches to human behavior. I now hear people say when presented with the possibility of TA training, "Oh, I've had that." All too often this means they have read a book, participated in a programmed learning sequence on the job or gone to a short course in their community. Nonetheless, the vast appeal of TA as a brilliant new discovery is past.

As a PTM, I have been aware of these changes and felt frustration with increasing responsibilities and expectations from the organization in the midst of such change. In New Orleans I found much to relieve my concerns and open interesting directions for future growth in our organization.

Having recently been appointed to and attended the Training Standards Committee meeting and talked extensively with my husband, Paul, about his participation as co-chairperson of the Public and Professional Information Committee, I learned of some very exciting new directions I wholeheartedly support.

The Public and Professional Information Committee is beginning in a direction I find to be a vehicle for insuring TA's continued growth and viability in the US. They plan to build liaison with other professional organizations and to pursue getting ITAA workshops and courses recognized for continuing education credit in a variety of professions.

This means many professions will be able to continue learning, or begin learning, TA to add to the skills and tools of their field within their own professional affiliation and obligations.

It also offers ITAA members the invitation to continue their role in the organization while also being able to pursue their growth within their individual professions.

This goal of building liaison with other professional organizations highlighted for me the importance of attending to our standards to assure quality and extending our own growth through continuing education, both issues currently being addressed by Training Standards.

Although in some ways these directions represent a shift in focus, I believe they are sound and enable us to continue to experience the personal and professional growth that TA has provided to so many of us.

Sincerely,
Sally Anne Edwards, LCSW

Committee Reports

New Committee Appointments Approved

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Vince Gilpin

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Nan Gurowitz
Katrina Seipp
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Alan Jacobs
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Marty Holloway
Norman James
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Slater Impresses

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of science is to limit reality and restrict knowledge so that man might feel like he is in control of his universe. New ideas cause the world of science to put controls on information and to isolate those who dare to speculate too far from the accepted path.

I will not spoil your own surprise when you read the book by going into detail about how Slater challenges the supremacy of science. Through a delightful use of scientific knowledge about the differences between man and animals, along with a clever fantasy, he effectively casts doubt on science as an absolute measure of reality. The assumption that, if you can't prove it scientifically it isn't real, comes tumbling down. In no way does Slater tell us that science is not useful. He simply wants us to be open to other ways of knowing. By stating clearly the limitations of science, Slater effectively allows for science and the supernatural.

Jon Wagner's Own Experience

Like Slater, I too have found myself caught in the grips of a constricting scientific mode of thought, yet looking out at other realities. As a therapist, I have felt under the constraint to make all my therapeutic endeavors fit into scientific research, an impossible task. Even Eric Berne faced this dilemma. When one of his clients looked at a coffee pot in a restaurant across from the therapy session, he reported with great joy and excitement about his discovery in seeing. Berne and the other group members could see that this was a significant insight, but in no way could this event be made into scientific data.

Slater suggests that science is good at objective reality but fails to illuminate subjective realities and may get in the way of extra-sensory realities. This assertion is highlighted for me by my experience some years ago working in a hospital that had overloaded telephone lines every afternoon. I was aware that, unlike many others on the staff, I had relatively little difficulty picking up the phone and getting an outside line. I went about putting this ability to objective tests. At first there was no change, but very quickly I lost my touch as I tried to identify how I knew when to call out. Berne reports similar results with his intuition studies. Science doubts the reality of such subjective experience. Slater doubts the ability of science to understand them, and raises the question of scientific research getting in the way of other modes of experiencing by its very bias towards the objective.



Jon Wagner, Chairperson for Special Events Subcommittee of Summer Conference Program Committee - Montreal, 1978

Slater's Goal

In writing *The Wayward Gate,* Slater hoped to "persuade the ego, in its own language, to enlarge its repertory of experience: to rule more democratically, more wisely, more openly, more richly. I want to convince the despot that it's ill-informed - that its own desperate need to control has strangled its information channels." With Slater's criticism of science and its politics of fear, I found that another god of mine has bitten the dust. Now, along with religion and psychotherapy, science has been stripped of its magical robes, tossing me back to rely upon myself. However, because Slater is so affirming of the power within each individual, the dissillusionment that comes is experienced as a triumph of one's self. Rather than a god to be chased after, science becomes a tool to be used, a human tool that can distort evidence, resist change, and limit knowledge as well as illuminate our world.

Roots and Renaissance

It is interesting to note how Slater's stated goal relates to the theme of our summer conference, "Roots and Renaissance." In emphasizing the need to be open to new information from different perspectives, while at the same time looking clearly at the nature of science, Slater expresses the need to be rooted in our heritage, to grow out of our past into a renaissance of new ideas. I am not sure what Philip Slater will say to us. But, from someone who draws on roots that include group process, social structures, loneliness, sexuality, and technology along with a current interest in challenging the very scientific philosophy that undergirds his roots, we can expect some ideas that will encourage a renaissance of our own ideas. Who knows, one day we might even question the reality of ego states.

Jon Wagner

Jo Lewis
Mary Ann Payne

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Vince Gilpin

The International Relations Committee would like to thank the Summer Conference Program Committee for their special efforts to involve non-US members in the Summer Conference.

An area of concern for the International Relations Committee in the past has been the delay in international correspondence and the Program Committee has responded well to getting the mail to non-US members. The Call for Papers was mailed the first week of November, 1977 by air to all non-US members and went bulk rate to US and Canadian members.

In early March a letter was sent air mail to all members living outside the US and Canada requesting that anyone who wished to receive a copy of the Program Book via air mail notify ITAA. All others would be sent surface mail. The Program Books are being mailed bulk rate to all members within the US and Canada, thus allowing non-US members a fairer chance to pre-register for workshops.

These efforts on behalf of the Program Committee and the ITAA staff demonstrate an increased awareness of the international nature of this association and are well appreciated.

Licensure Committee
Chairperson: George Kohlrieser

At the Winter Congress in January, the Trustees directed the Licensure Committee to poll the ITAA membership on issues related to the licensure of psychotherapy. They further charged the Committee to prepare a policy statement on licensure based on data obtained from the poll which the Board will then consider at their next meeting in August. Licensure is a critical issue for ITAA and its members. Your response to this questionnaire is very important. Please take the time right now to complete it and send it to George A. Kohlrieser, Dayton TA Institute, 6210 North Main St., Dayton, OH 45415.

LICENSURE SURVEY

1. Name _____ Sex _____ State of Residence _____
   (optional)
2. ITAA membership status _____
3. Are you licensed to practice psychotherapy in your state? Yes _____ No _____
   If yes, by what law? _____
4. Are you certified to practice psychotherapy in your state? Yes _____ No _____
   If yes, by what regulations? _____
5. If no to #3 and #4, are you working with the umbrella of a licensed psychotherapist? Yes _____ No _____
6. Are you eligible for licensure in your state? Yes _____ No _____
7. Are you eligible for licensure or certification and choose not to be licensed? Yes _____ No _____
8. Are you in favor of competency based licensure? Yes _____ No _____
9. Are you in favor of using an academic basis (traditional/formal) for licensure? Yes _____ No _____
10. Are you in favor of both academic and competency based licensure? Yes _____ No _____
11. Do you oppose all licensure? Yes _____ No _____
12. What position on licensure do you recommend that ITAA support? _____
13. What licensure or certification laws exist in your state? _____
14. What licensure or certification laws are being considered by the legislature in your state? _____
15. Have you been active in supporting or opposing any licensure legislation at the state level?
    Yes _____ No _____ Federal level? Yes _____ No _____
16. Further comments: _____

GRANTING OF PROXY VOTES FOR ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The by-laws state that the quorum for conducting business at the annual business meeting is 5% of the qualified voting members. With an international organization such as ITAA it is often difficult to physically assemble a quorum. To avoid the situation where no business can be done because there is not a quorum, the by-laws have provided for the granting of proxy by any voting member to any other voting member or to the Secretary of ITAA. Those voting members who want to appoint a proxy should fill out the following form and return it to the ITAA office to be received there no later than August 1, 1978. Proxy votes can be appointed in the following manners:

1. To another voting member — please make sure that your proxy choice is actually planning to be in attendance at the business meeting, Thursday, August 17, 1978, at the Sheraton-Mt. Royal, Montreal, Canada, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Fill out the proxy vote form with the necessary information and send it to the ITAA office.

2. To the Secretary of ITAA — if the proxy is assigned to the Secretary, she will vote it in accordance with recommendations made by the ITAA Executive Committee. If the Committee has made none on a given issue, the vote will count as an abstention.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fill out the proxy vote form.
2. Place your signature across the face of the mailing label which can be found on the backside of proxy vote form.
3. Place the proxy vote form in an envelope, addressed to ITAA, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.
4. Seal the envelope, stamp it, mail it.

PROXY VOTE FORM

I, _____ , herewith assign my proxy vote to _____, to be voted at his/her discretion in accordance with my wishes as indicated below, OR the Secretary of ITAA _____ to be voted in accordance with the recommendations of the Executive Committee at the Business Meeting of the International Transactional Analysis Association convening on August 17, 1978 at Montreal, Canada.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Use the following space to indicate your wishes on particular issues:

16th Annual ITAA Summer Conference

ROOTS AND RENAISSANCE

Montreal, Canada August 16-20, 1978

ITAA Program Committee meeting in January 1978



Nan Gurowitz, Bill Ballard, Patt Savastano, Ed Gurowitz, Ruth Lewis (sitting in for Gisele Richardson), Jon Wagner, Florence Olivier (sitting in for Alan McLean), Bart Knapp, Susan Weiss (sitting in for Natalie Haimowitz).

IMPORTANT NOTES

The Program Books were mailed to all ITAA members and should have been received the first week of May. Members outside the US and Canada have been informed that their books will be late arriving. Non US/Canadian people can have a Program Book sent air mail on request to the ITAA.

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Please make hotel reservations as early as possible. August is a **very** busy month in Montreal and if we are going to need more hotel rooms than the Sheraton Mt. Royal is holding for us, we will need to make those arrangements soon.

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The Program Committee is accepting additional program proposals until June 2nd to fill cancelled spots. Please submit your proposal to Marianne Fraticelli, c/o ITAA office, giving a brief (100 words or less) description, and include your name, degree and ITAA membership category. The blind review procedure will be used for these proposals.

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When sending checks for the Summer Conference, be sure they are:

1) drawn on a US bank, or
2) an International money order, or
3) if on your own bank check, add the amount of the current exchange rate.