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Board Attends to Important Association Business

We have received very favorable comments from you, our readers, about the summaries of Board meetings that we have been presenting in the Script. Therefore, we continue the custom by presenting here a summary of the actions taken by the Board at their most recent meeting, January 4-7, 1979, in San Diego. Again, background information is provided to help you understand the context in which these decisions were made and their implications for the organization. As always, your comments are welcomed.

Treasurer's Report — budget projections for 1978 were on target. Membership income was less than expected, but a balanced budget was achieved by keeping expenses down as well. The costs from the ethics investigation used up funds scheduled for reserves.

Action Taken — President McClendon commended Treasurer Stan Woollams and Comptroller Phil Messier for the fine job they are doing with the finances of the organization.

1979 Budget — this year's budget is $750,000 which commits the ITAA to repaying the $15,000 due to the Scholarship Loan Fund. It is a zero-based, no deficit, no surplus budget.

Action Taken — the budget was approved.

Licensure Committee — because their areas of concern overlap at times and to provide continuity for the Licensure Committee, it was made a subcommittee of the Public and Professional Information Committee.



Board members Sue Hutchins, Jon Weiss, Ed Gurowitz and Marge Reddington

Jonathon Wagner was commended by the Board for the outstanding job he did coordinating the 1979 Winter Congress, and was appointed to be chairperson again for the 1980 Winter Congress.

New Law to Affect Changes Proposed for ITAA By-Laws

California recently passed a detailed and comprehensive new law on non-profit corporations. Our current by-laws will be examined and possibly be revised to be in compliance with this code by January, 1980. Persons who wish to propose changes in the by-laws should be alerted to the fact that all changes must also be in keeping with the new law. If you want a copy of the law for your own use in preparing by-law changes, contact the California Secretary of State, Sacramento, CA and ask for a copy of Assembly Bill 2180. If you would prefer not to get involved in the complicated and lengthy new law, submit by-laws changes to the by-laws Committee and they will be responsible for making sure the change is in accordance with the new law and the existing by-laws of the ITAA.

Conference Sites — the Board accepted the Program Committee's recommendations that the 1989 Summer Conference be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston, that the 1982 Summer Conference be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston, and that the 1983 Winter Congress be held in Mexico City.

Membership Committee Formed — a committee is needed to deal with such issues as contact with members and former members to assess needs and wants; development of recruitment concepts and plans; ideas for retention of members; and contact with other professional organizations to learn appropriate member benefits and relations. The committee members have been given the task of determining the charge for such a membership committee and to present a by-laws change in August to make this a standing committee of the ITAA.

Action Taken — an ad hoc Committee on Membership was formed.

Ethics Committee members who have completed their appointed year were recognized and commended for the unusual amount of energy and time they devoted during the last year.

Election Policy for ITAA — during previous elections, there has been some controversy over campaign and candidate endorsement techniques. There has never been a statement about what is acceptable in this area.



New Board member Rebecca Trautmann

Action Taken — Alan Jacobs, chairperson of the Social Action Committee, and Bob Drye, chairperson of the Nominating Committee, were charged with assembling an elections policy to be presented to the Board in August. (Anyone with suggestions or comments about such a policy should contact Bob or Alan directly.)

Certification and Ethics Charges — there has been some concern that inappropriate or unfounded ethics charges could be filed against an individual just prior to the time when that person wishes to be examined for certification. This could prevent the individual from being examined on the basis of Training Standards procedures. The new procedure would give the Ethics Committee time to hold a preliminary investigation to decide if such charges were legitimate or not.

Action Taken — an individual will not be examined for certification by the organization if there is an ethics charge which has been pending for at least 60 days prior to the scheduled exam date.

Eric Berne Award — the Publications Committee recommended that the word "scientific" be removed from the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award to give more people the opportunity to be recognized for contributions to TA which are not specifically scientific.

Action Taken — the Board voted not to accept the recommendation and thereby reaffirmed its desire to emphasize the scientific basis of the study for which the award is given.

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Networks, Families and Systems 1979 Summer Conference

Special Preliminary Program Information - see pages 5-8

Board Attends to Important Association Business (continued)

Supplemental Medical/Hospital Insurance — the Albert H. Wohlers Co. has already contacted our membership with offerings of a group life insurance plan. These offerings, because they are sold in large blocks to our organization's members, are most often less expensive than what is commonly available.

Action Taken — the Board agreed that the Albert H. Wohlers Co. can solicit our members about a new medical/hospital insurance policy they are offering which would be supplemental to a member's own medical insurance.

ITAA Headquarters Building — the Finance Committee and the Executive Committee recommended against selling the property because of its current low cost to the Association for the required space and because of the growth potential of the investment. The Executive Committee also recommended that the Executive Director look into the possibility of renting space in the building, along with support services, to another voluntary organization.

Action Taken — the Board decided not to sell the headquarters office at this time.

International Relations Committee — with the growth in the number of members outside the US, and with the increased awareness of the need for ITAA to become a truly international organization, there emerged a need to review the charge to the International Relations Committee.

Action Taken — a task force was appointed by the President to draw up specific tasks for the International Relations Committee.

Employee Policy — some time ago the staff chose two representatives to write an employees policy statement. This was reviewed with the members of the ad hoc Committee on Employee Relations and then presented by them to the Board. Any member who is interested can obtain a copy of these policies which outline how the office staff employment policies operate.

Action Taken — the Board ratified the employee policies.

Muriel James, the Editorial Board and Resource Reviewers were commended for their work on the *Journal*.



Laurie Weiss, ITAA Secretary

SFM Definition — the Training Standards Committee has been working to establish a realistic Special Fields certification and classification process. Their recommendation for a proposed SFM definition is as follows:

A special fields member is a certified member who has demonstrated competency as a professional in the application of Transactional Analysis for the benefit of the individual, group, and/or organization. The special fields member approaches a client and/or system from an educational, growth and/or consulting model of human relations. A special fields member uses Transactional Analysis as a major frame of reference, communicates and interacts understandably with other related professional disciplines, and abides by the ethical standards of his/her profession.

Action Taken — the proposed SFM position will be allowed as a **working** definition.

Publicity Brochure — there has not been a good quality brochure available describing the ITAA and its services for our members to hand out at conferences, in workshops, etc. For some time, the Public and Professional Information Committee has been working to develop such a brochure.

Action Taken — the Board basically approved the proposed brochure. Its availability will be announced soon in the *Script*.

Proxy Holders at Winter Congress Business Meeting

A motion was passed at the Business Meeting that proxy holders and the number of proxies they held be published in the *Script*. Below is a list of persons holding five or more proxies.

Graham Barnes - 205
George Barnitt - 5
Frances Bonds-White - 25
Hedges Capers - 11
Valerie Chang - 15
Elaine Childs-Gowell - 5
Mary Goulding - 26
Robert Goulding - 22
Ed Gurowitz - 9
Claudette Hastie - 19
William Holloway - 17
Alan Jacobs - 6
Norman James - 56
Lois Johnson - 8
Les Kadis - 6
Sandra Landsman - 7
Ruth McClendon - 13
Barbara Mueller - 6
David Myers - 6
Ted Novey - 8
Denton Roberts - 7
Shea Schiff - 45
Tianne Steckel - 6
Laurie Weiss - 19
Marilyn Zalcman - 8

Total - 625



Old-time members Bob Goulding and Joe Concannon looking a bit weary at the Winter Congress Business Meeting

photos by: Alan Jacobs

Equal Rights Amendment — last year the Board agreed not to hold meetings in states which have not passed the ERA. This was to indicate our basic commitment to the OKness of women and to lend our voice in support of the efforts to assure equal rights for all people. We have been approached by a coalition of like-minded organizations asking for financial support in the on-going campaign to ratify the amendment in three more states. (See Norman James' appeal, February, 1979 *Script*.)

Action Taken — the Board approved the requested amount of $1,000 to ERA America and it agreed to solicit the membership for contributions. The $1,000 is to be guaranteed by the Association, so that if contributions are not sufficient, the contribution, will, neverthesess, be made. If contributions are in excess of the $1,000, the additional amount will also be sent to ERA America.

TA Education and Research Foundation — Denton Roberts and his ad hoc task force are beginning final research into the advisability of forming the Foundation, which might solicit funds from outside sources which are not now available to ITAA. It would also administer funding for research projects in TA, make grants and loans for the advanced study of TA, and lead the way in new educational ventures for TA. This could all be done free of political influence which is bound to occur in a membership organization such as ours.

Action Taken — the Board received the report of the task force with thanks and wishes to consider establishment of the Foundation at its August meeting.



Ted Novey at January Board meeting

Educational Applications Committee — since there has not been a great deal of interest generated in this area alone, the recommendation of the Committee is to disband and to become part of a larger committee which would include other special fields using TA.

Action Taken — the Board honored the Committee's request to disband.

Continuity in Program Committee — all other committee appointments are made in January for one year. This is not very useful with regards to the Program Committee because the conference falls in the summer, thus leaving a January appointee only 6 months to work on the conference. In addition, the one-year term does not take advantage of the knowledge and skill acquired by the Program Chairperson after having done the job once. The new by-law specifies the terms, appointment and duties of the Chairperson, the vice-chairperson and the committee as a whole.

Action Taken — the Board approved a by-law change which states that the Program Committee shall appoint a vice-chairperson whose term shall commence after the Summer Conference in August and who shall become Chairperson for a term of two years after the previous chairperson has completed his or her term. (For a full statement of the by-law, see Program Committee charge, page 10.)

Executive Director — for the sake of continuity, the Executive Director's contract is considered in the years when the President is not elected, thus providing over-lapping terms of office. As Chief Executive Officer of the ITAA, the ED is responsible for the day-by-day operation of the corporation, the leadership of the seventeen staff members, the execution of Board and committee actions and public relations contacts with ITAA members and the general public.

Action Taken — Bob Andersen was commended for the work he has done "totally beyond the call of duty," and the Board voted unanimously to renew his contract for two more years.

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Members Forum

Concerns of European Members

Dear Editor:

On behalf of many European members, we wish to express our discomfort with the politics of ITAA, and most recently with the issue around exclusion of one member. This whole affair around ethics comes across as an example of scapegoating, where no one outside a small group of "in-people" has a chance of knowing what the issue really is. Attempts by the leadership to pacify the membership through messages on the social level do not suffice and do not create trust around the organization.

Our concern is, at present, that ITAA is rapidly losing status and credibility in most of Europe. One way of solving this, if ITAA wants to solve it and to stay part of TA continuing to grow in Europe, could be to elect new officers and leadership from among the people who are truly caring and who are centered on a more cosmopolitan and international attitude.

It is our hope that American members of ITAA will also take our concern into consideration in the upcoming elections.

Sincerely,
Jette Koch, CM
Janne Blarke, CM

Questions Raised About Ethics Issues

Dear Editor:

. . . The matter of Ethical Principles is a matter of grave concern to any professional organization. I have three objections to the material regarding Ethics reported in the November *Script*.

First, . . . I no longer have a copy of the *Script* in which the Ethical Principles were printed and there must be others who are bound by the decision of the Board who have never seen the so-called Principles.

Second, if the revision reported in the last sentence of the last paragraph of #10 is an example, then I believe that the whole Principles are probably loosly written, and need re-study. Is it unethical for me to state that I am fatter, older, etc., than another *member*? How about that another member does better work than I do in certain instances? Please define "public" and detail the circumstances. Hopefully, what is meant is that "A member will not compare another member in a way meant to be negative, and harmful" or something similar.

Third, is the matter of secrecy in Ethics Committee proceedings. I agree with the need to protect those who are under any kind of investigation, lest they be found "guilty" of some unnamed act by accusation. To prevent abuse, however, and to handle problems of great mystification such as the current "Jacqui Schiff" issue, I suggest that the accused have the optional right to request that the hearing and all data be open. Surely that would protect the Committee from charges of wrongdoing, and provide much value to the membership, regardless of the outcome. Second guessors would at least have Adult data with which to be confronted.

An additional question arises. If a committee, the trustees, and/or the ITAA were sued, and a financial judgement were granted against them, what is the limit of the liability of the members in question; the certified members; the voting members; the general membership?

I currently see ITAA as being in more and more control of me, and of less and less service to me. I, therefore, insist on more and more of a voice in matters concerning my well-being.

Sincerely,
Lincoln Opper

Dear Lincoln:

The "Ethical Principles of the ITAA" (which were printed in the October, 1978 *Script*) are available upon request from the ITAA office.

It is also important to realize that confidentiality in ethics matters is designed not only to protect the person against whom charges are made, but also to protect the person filing the complaint. Without such protection such individuals might be unwilling to bring charges for fear of revealing experiences or treatment which was painful, humiliating, etc. for them.

In response to your question about the liability of members, those who have a vote in the affairs of the Association are subject to assessments to cover needed expenses. At the same time, the ITAA carries a one million dollar insurance policy to cover "errors and omissions" by the officers, the Board, and others acting officially on behalf of the ITAA. Therefore, the chances of a levy on the membership would be very slim, and, if it did get to that, the levy would be split among all voting members (about 4,000) if there was not enough in the general treasury to cover the expense.

Sincerely,
Bob Andersen, Executive Director

Strokes on Winter Congress

Dear Editor:

I am writing to stroke all the people responsible for arrangements and program for the Winter Congress in San Diego.

I have been attending ITAA conferences for seven years. [I have been in hotels that were uncomfortable, expensive and inefficient.] . . . in contrast, the San Diego Islandia Hyatt was joy and comfort . . .

Bob Andersen and the ITAA office staff were effectively efficient, knowledgeable and helpful.

At times of division and stress we all need the nurturing of a soothing, hassle-free environment — the conference setting, organization and program provided that environment.

So, thanks to Betty and Hedges Capers and the ITAA-ers of San Diego, to the Program Committee and Bob Andersen and the ITAA staff.

Sincerely,
Val Garfield

Should Newsletter Title Be Changed?

Dear Editor:

The title of ITAA's official newspaper, *The Script*, has come to suggest the title of a novel. Many, if not all, people in the Association define script as something that interferes with autonomy.

I suggest that the name of this **important** newspaper be changed to *The Post-Script* or P.S. to resemble the growth and permissions the organization **now** reflects.

Jim McKenna, MSW, CTM

Keeping in Touch

Warren D. Cheney, CM, longtime member of ITAA, died on January 15, 1979, after a brief illness. During his years in the organization, he served as member of the Board of Trustees and as an editor for the *TAJ*. Warren's professional life spanned many different fields. His sculpture can be found in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and in private collections. In World War II Warren served as an intelligence officer in Australia under the command of General MacArthur. During his career, he was also involved in painting, playwriting, film and theater production, and teaching. He was also a psychologist and Marriage, Family and Child Counselor. His latest accomplishment was writing *Don't You Play Games With Me*.

TA Used to Help Traffic Violators Alter Behavior — the Dallas Office of Traffic Safety is offering traffic violators an eight-hour course in TA instead of a ticket. Students are taught the principles of TA, how their habits fit with the ego states, and then they analyze filmed simulated accidents in those terms. About 3,000 traffic violators, enrolled at the discretion of traffic court judges, will go through the program each year. It is too early to judge the effectiveness of the program, but most of the alumnae of the course express good feelings about what they learned.

Low Cost Life Insurance Available to ITAA Members

ITAA members and their spouses now have the opportunity to purchase up to $20,000 of ITAA Low Cost Life Insurance. This is the second year ITAA has sponsored this plan.

All members and their spouses under age 60 are guaranteed acceptance on the plan, if they can answer "no" to three short health questions. The automatic acceptance is in effect during a Special Enrollment Period which ends May 1, 1979.

By enrolling before the deadline, a member can choose coverage worth either $10,000 or $20,000. The same guaranteed acceptance applies to the spouse also.

Advantages of buying this plan through ITAA include lower premiums due to the savings gained through group purchasing power. Because the program is handled by mail, buying is convenient and quick. The program has been carefully reviewed by ITAA and represents a stable and more than satisfactory membership benefit.

Members will receive complete details and applications for the plan through the mail. All correspondence regarding this plan should be directed to the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., 1500 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068.

New Translations

Analyse Transactionnelle (Transactional Analysis In Brief) by Stan Woollams, Michael Brown and Kristyn Huige is available in French from Vision Humaniste, Madame Sabine Kurjo, 43, Chemin de la Breube, 1214 Vernier-Mark, Geneve, Switzerland. *TA in Brief* has also been translated into Japanese and is available from the Institute for Human Development, 3-17-4, Manikicho, Kokubunji-shi, Tokyo, 185, Japan.

Le Nouveau Jeu des Familles: Analyse Transactionnelle Pour Jeunes Parents (TA for Moms and Dads) by Muriel James is now available in French from InterEditions, Paris, 7 Rue Sarrette, 75014 Paris, France.

What Constitutes Cure?

Call for articles for a special edition of the *TAJ* January 1980 Guest Editor: John McNeel

One of Eric Berne's hallmarks as a therapist and a theoretician was that he took the risk of talking about cure, rather than progress.

The *Journal* and the *Bulletin* have published hundreds of "how to" and theoretical articles aimed at "curing" individuals, families, couples, organizations, society, etc. This edition of the *Journal* will address itself to the question of what constitutes cure and how it is recognized, keeping in mind that any individual or group can always be defined as having at least "one more piece of work to do."

A central question is termination. When do you terminate with a client? (Be it individual, family, group or organization). What are the criteria for the client deciding that it is time to terminate and when is it appropriate for the therapist to impose his/her judgements? What do you look for as indications that the client has gotten what he/she needs?

How do you define cure from: A Bernian model, a developmental point of view, a moral development point of view, a family systems perspective, a redecision model, the Askelepion model, a reparenting model, etc.

Please submit articles no later than September 1, 1979.

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Michael Brown, Conference Chairman
Susan Brown, Program Chairman

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An Interview With Ed Gurowitz

Summer Conference Program Chairman

by Bob Andersen, ITAA Executive Director



Bob: "Ed, the 1979 Summer Conference theme looks pretty involved, and seemingly, not at all related to what we have thought of as classic Transactional Analysis. Tell us a bit about what Networks and Families and Systems is all about."

Ed: "In the dictionary sense, all three words are very closely related. Each one is just a bit bigger than the one before it. A 'Family', for example, is a group of people gathered together by blood, marriage or contract. There is a bonding together with an assumption of continuity. There is an automatic membership, and it's for life; once you're a member of the family, that's it, you're in. A 'Network' is a bit bigger, it's an interconnected group of people, perhaps several families. And within this group of groups there is something which circulates, like 'caring', or 'healing', it's the thing which bonds them together, like the blood relationship which held our 'family' together.



And this bond, this cement, is something which all the members hold to be valuable. Finally, the 'System' is a group of 'networks', interconnected so that whatever effects one effects all."

Bob: "Those distinctions are clear, and valuable, and still not quite related to TA as many of us have thought of it. What's the connection?"

Ed: "TA started as a system of social psychology, with its basis around people interacting. The basis is still around people developing with other people. And we are now more aware than ever of the influences of people in the concept of healing and well-being. We are aware of the interaction between individuals and their environments, such as the families in which they live, the networks in which they work and the systems in which they relate to the rest of the world. We know that healing can come from the outside."

Bob: "How does that healing take place? And is it correct to call that healing a kind of therapy?"

Ed: "Sure. When people come together, there is a synergy; an enhancement takes place, through whatever culture a person places him/herself, and through the group process which is not available when an individual is isolated. A group takes a life of its own. We are aware, especially in recent years, that culture, and Western culture especially, has moved to a point where there is very little aloneness anymore. Whatever other effects that lack of aloneness has brought, it has caused us to become aware of the therapeutic, the healing potential which is available through interconnected people. Of course, there is also the potential for destruction."

Bob: "Why specifically, was this theme chosen for the 1979 Summer Conference?"

Ed: "This conference will focus on the healing potential of culture, a focus which is natural to TA because of our long history of commitment to healing in group settings. This emphasis upon the group healing process was one of Eric Berne's major contributions. It is, if possible, even more pertinent today than it was when Eric began the focus on it. Networks, Families and Systems is perfect as a theoretical and practical approach to all that is good, old and new, about Transactional Analysis."

Conference Program

Exceptionally fine learning opportunities are available throughout the Summer Conference. Beginning Monday and Tuesday, August 6th and 7th, there will be ten **Institutes** (intensive training events, limited in number of participants) being led by outstanding Transactional Analysts. Among the Institute leaders are *Ruth McClendon*, ITAA's President; *Les Kadis; Bob and Mary Goulding; Richard Erskine; Richard Underhill; Harry Boyd*, Vice-President of ITAA; *Ed Gurowitz; Jon* and *Laurie Weiss; Marge Reddington* and *Stephanie Simonton; Patti Falzett; George Thomson; Muriel James;* and *Ken Windes*.

Two **Introductory Courses in Transactional Analysis** are also being offered on Monday and Tuesday. One will be in English, taught by *William Ballard*, and one in Spanish taught by *Adriana Arzac* and *Gloria Balbona*.

Beginning Thursday morning there will be full daily schedules of **Workshops, Panels and Papers**. Several presentations will be made in Spanish in recognition of the large number of Spanish-speaking members of ITAA, and of the large Latino communities in America's Southwest. Special **Theme Workshops** are being presented by TA leaders who have unique skills in working with networks, families and organizations. Among those leaders are *Ruth McClendon, Les Kadis, Ken Wallgren, Patt Savastano, Alan Jacobs, Ellyn Bader, Rita and Blair Justice, Joe Hart, Marge Reddington, Dick Underhill, Paul and Sally Edwards, Ellen Andruzzi* and a panel of 11 moderated by *Marilyn Zalcman* on "Androgyay in Relationships and Cultural Networks". Thursday evening, *John Denver*, internationally known folk singer, will speak to the conference on the theme of families, a long-time special interest of his. The theme address will be given on Friday afternoon by *Caroline Attneave*, an American Indian well known for her social research in the area of the Indian family and of social network theory.

For full details and descriptions of presentations please see the Program Book which will be published and mailed early in April. It will have full registration information, fee schedule and the necessary registration forms.

SNOWMASS

Family/Youth Programs

Pre-Conference

Designed for play and fun, two pre-conference programs have been scheduled for families.

"Be Here Now"
August 4th-8th

This program is planned to help families to enjoy the great Rocky Mountains and the recreational facilities of Snowmass before the conference begins. The program includes the Family White Water Raft Trip on Tuesday, a trail hike and over night camp out, and all meals *(except for Monday dinner and Tuesday breakfast)*. The cost will be $60 for each parent and $50 for each child.

The Family White Water Raft Trip
August 7th

We require that you arrive in Snowmass by Monday, August 6th because the Raft Trip begins early on Tuesday morning. People can participate in this without participating in the pre-conference program, "Be Here Now". Your family will ride the rapids on an all day trip down the Roaring Fork River. The cost for this exciting day-long trip will be $24 for adults and $18 for students ages 6-16. *(No children under age 6)*. Included in the cost are transportation and a picnic lunch. Children must be accompanied by at least one parent.



Conference

During the conference children, youth and families will have an opportunity to spend time together and apart in recreation as well as program events. The following programs are available:

Variety Program for Children and Youth
August 9th-12th

This will be a varied program of recreation, activities, workshops and discussions. There will be a group for children ages 3 to 6; 6 to 12; and 12 to 18. The registration fee is $25 per child. Expenses for field trips will be added. Parents enrolling children in any of these programs are expected to volunteer as an aide in the Children and Youth Program for some two hour segment during the conference. Youth registering for the 12 to 18 year old group are encouraged to write to Jack Woodard, the teen-age coordinator, to tell him you're coming and to let him know what kinds of things you're looking forward to. Jack Woodard, Andrew College, Box 734, Cuthbert, GA 31707.

The 20 Minute Theater
August 9th-11th

This is a drama program for students ages 10 to 16. Students enrolled in this program will not be involved in other conference programs. Most of their time at the conference will be spent in workshops on drama, dance, theater arts, and preparing and rehearsing a play. Their 20 minute creation will be presented at the Saturday night banquet. The cost to enroll in the 20 Minute Theater program $25.

Parent-Child Workshops
August 9th-12th

Some of the workshops during the conference will be designed for parents to attend with their children. The fee for these workshops will be the regular workshop fee for parents and no additional fee for the students registered for the conference. These workshops will be described in the Program Book.

1979 Summer Con

Sunday, August 5th

8:00 am-9:30 am	TM Examiners meetings
9:30 am-5:00 pm	TM Exams

Monday, August 6th

9:00 am-5:00 pm	101 Courses
9:00 am-5:00 pm	Institutes
3:00 pm-6:00 pm	Examiners Training Workshop

Tuesday, August 7th

7:00 am-8:30 am	Committee Chair breakfast
9:00 am-5:00 pm	101 Courses (continued)
9:00 am-1:00 pm	Institutes (continued)
9:00 am-10:00 pm	Committee meetings
3:00 pm-7:00 pm	Board of Trustees
8:00 pm-10:00 pm	CM/SFM Examiners

Wednesday, August 8th

8:00 am-noon	Executive Committee
8:00 am-5:00 pm	CM/SFM Exams
9:00 am-5:00 pm	Film Festival
5:00 pm-7:00 pm	Barbecue dinner
7:30 pm-9:30 pm	Rodeo



Recreation

Horseback Riding . . . take a scenic ride into the surrounding mountains on well-groomed trails. There are hourly, half and full-day rates; overnite pack trips are also available. Hours are from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Further information is availabe from Snowmass Stables.

Golf . . . Snowmass Country Club boasts a championship 18-hole golf course. As any true golf enthusiast will testify, there's more enjoyment in the game than chasing a white ball into a hole: there's the aesthetic value which can overshadow your playing ability or score. Because of the setting, a round of golf in Snowmass can offer the opportunity for an unforgettable golfing experience.



Recreation Area . . . the Snowmass Recreation Center offers guests the use of its facilities; shuffleboard, Ping-Pong, pool table, pinball, electronic games, Olympic pool, hot therapy pool, locker rooms, and children's playground. Many kinds of sporting equipment may be checked out for use.

Register Early!
Fees increase the 16th of July

Parcours . . . Snowmass Village has its own physical conditioning course. Called a "parcours," the trail is patterned after the famous Swiss jogging course which combines jogging and various exercises. The course is 2½ kilometers long and has twenty exercise stations.

Breakfast Ride . . . a great way to start a day! Treat yourself to an early morning horseback ride to a lovely meadow in the high country. Enjoy juice, coffee, bacon, eggs, and hot cakes — all you can eat — cooked over an open fire. Departs at 8:30 am and returns at 11:30 am. Reservations must be made and paid for at least one day in advance at the Recreation Office.

Hayride Barbecue . . . ride in an open horse-drawn wagon to a secluded mountain cabin where you will enjoy a delicious barbecued dinner followed by live Western entertainment. Departs 7:00 pm and 7:45 pm, returns 10:00 pm and 10:30 pm. Reservations must be made and paid for at least one day in advance at the Recreation Office.

Tennis . . . the Snowmass Country Club has eleven Laykold tennis courts for guest use. Hours are from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm daily. The Country Club is approximately one mile from the Village Mall: shuttle buses run to and from the tennis courts to the Village Mall.



Barbecue . . . ITAA has scheduled time for an outdoor barbecue dinner on Wednesday at 5:00 pm, just before the rodeo. Conference registration includes a meal ticket for the barbecue, as well as the rodeo.

Rodeo . . . for some real Western cowboy action the ITAA has planned time in the conference schedule for everyone to attend the Snowmass rodeo on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Conference registration includes a ticket for the outdoor barbecue and the rodeo, both on Wednesday evening.



Jeeping . . . the Aspen-Snowmass area offers some of the most exciting and beautiful jeep trails in Colorado. Explore some of the remote reaches of the Rocky Mountains. A variety of guided tours are available. Reservations must be made and paid for one day in advance at the Information Booth on the Village Mall, or at the Snowmass Recreation Office.



Arts and Crafts Fair . . . artists and crafts people from all over the Western states will be exhibiting their work on the Snowmass Mall, Saturday, August 11th. A perfect time to pick up a gift or browse through displays of fine leathers, ceramics, paintings, jewelry, woodworking and much more.



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nference Schedule

Thursday, August 9th

9:00 am-1:30 pm	Full Schedule
2:30 pm-5:00 pm	Business Meeting
7:30 pm-9:30 pm	Guest Speaker: John Denver
9:30 pm-	Dance

Friday, August 10th

9:00 am-6:00 pm	Full Schedule
9:00 am-1:00 pm	Board of Trustees
1:30 pm-3:30 pm	Key-note speaker
6:00 pm-	Open evening

Saturday, August 11th

9:00 am-6:00 pm	Full Schedule
9:00 am-1:00 pm	Board of Trustees
8:00 pm-	Banquet and dance

Sunday, August 12th

9:00 am-1:30 pm	Full Schedule
9:00 am-1:00 pm	Board of Trustees
1:00 pm-7:00 pm	PTM Contract Workshop



What to expect in Snowmass:

Snowmass resort is a small incorporated city extending up the mountain side from the Roaring Fork Valley near Aspen, Colorado. There are lodges and condominiums for rent on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

Each lodge and condominium is independently owned and operated. There are no bellmen and there's no room service.

The conference headquarters will be in the Wildwood Inn near the Village Mall. Workshops, panels and papers will be presented in meeting rooms in various facilities throughout the village. We will all be doing a lot of walking getting from one place to another.



Plan Ahead • Register Early
July 15th deadline*
for preregistration

*Registration fee increases July 16th

Altitude . . . Snowmass is located 8,600 feet (2,621.28 meters) above sea level. Adjusting to this altitude takes time. We highly encourage you to plan to come early before you begin conference activities, to give your body the time it needs to acclimate, and to orient yourself to the layout of Snowmass Resort.

Weather . . . in August the days are generally warm with temperatures in the 70's and low 80's F. (22 and low 27 centigrade). The evenings are cool. Thunder showers can be expected.

Clothing . . . Snowmass is a very informal setting. Casual clothing (perhaps something festive for the Saturday night banquet), comfortable walking shoes, warm sweater or jacket for evenings is the best attire. Remember to bring your bathing suit, sunglasses, tanning lotion and camera.

Stores . . . Snowmass has a selection of shops centrally located in the Village Mall. These include: 10 restaurants; a general store with a complete line of cosmetics, toiletries and groceries; several gift shops; a cheese shop; a liquor store; beauty shop (men's and women's haircuts); a Bank of America Branch; clothing stores; and a couple of sporting goods shops which carry sportswear and equipment. A couple of miles from the mall (bus service is available) there's a large grocery store and gas station.

A 20 minute bus ride from Snowmass, the city of Aspen has numerous shops and restaurants to be explored.

Credit Cards . . . most of the lodges and condominiums take recognized national credit cards. However, the restaurants and shops are independently owned and operated and therefore bills can't be put on "the room bill from your hotel or condominium". Be prepared to pay in cash or credit card at these places.

Hiking . . . a beautiful network of trails surrounding the mountains of Snowmass makes hiking a pleasant change of pace. Free guided hikes begin daily at 10:30 am. If you've just arrived in Snowmass its best to take a short hike in order to become acclimated to the 8,600 foot altitude. The ideal beginning trail is the Snowmass Nature Trail. Within its one-mile length it has a wide variety of plants, trees and other vegetation.

Relaxation . . . a cool drink on the patio of the Tower . . . or, watching the slim dancers of the Ballet West School as they limber up at the exercise bars before class . . . taking a quiet walk through the groves of aspen trees . . . whichever you choose, relaxing is an important part of enjoying Snowmass.

Transportation into Aspen . . . regular bus transportation for the 8 mile trip to or from Aspen is available, leaving from the Snowmass Bus Stop and Rubey Park in Aspen. Pick up a complete bus schedule at the ITAA information desk.

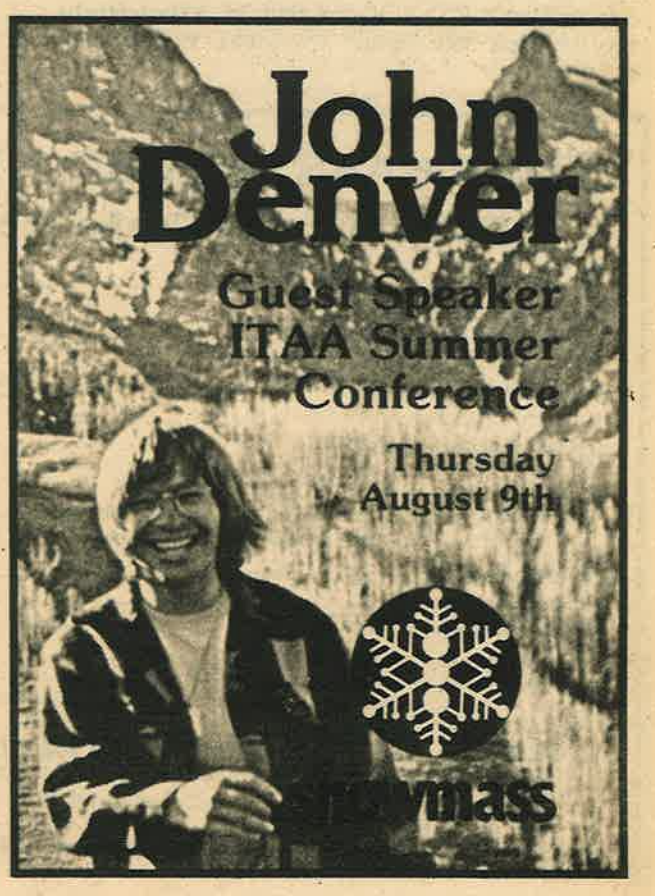
Proxies for Summer Conference: look for the **OFFICIAL** proxy form in the May Script.

Whitewater Raft Trip . . . excitement for the whole family! Enjoy a guided whitewater raft trip down the Colorado, Roaring Fork, or Arkansas Rivers. Shoot South Canyon Rapids, take in the beautiful scenery of Glenwood Canyon, or just relax and enjoy the Colorado sunshine . . . you may choose between oar rafts, paddle rafts, or inflatable kayaks. The guides are professionally trained in whitewater rafting techniques and will help make this adventure one of the highlights of your stay at Snowmass. The price includes lunch, beverage, and transportation. Reservations must be made and paid for one day in advance at the Recreation Office or the Information Booth on the Village Mall.

Fishing . . . trout fishing in the Colorado Rockies is fishing at its best. Brown, Brook, Native, and Rainbow Trout fill these scenic streams and lakes. A section of the Roaring Fork River below Snowmass is reserved especially for fly fishing. Fishing licenses may be purchased at Gene Taylor's Sports on the Snowmass Mall. Equipment is available for purchase or rent at several sporting goods stores in the area. Maps and information on guides and instruction are available.

Krobloonik Kennels . . . see the summer home of the famous Krobloonik dog sled teams. Tours of the husky kennel will be conducted throughout the summer every day except Saturday at 11:00 am, 1:30 pm and 4:00 pm. Luncheons can be arranged. Check at the information Desk for directions.

Program book with registration forms will be mailed early April.



Accomodations:

Lodges at Snowmass:

(comparable to hotels)

ELDORADO: Convenient location above the Village Square next to the Silver Tree Inn. Deluxe suites available; rooms with phone; complimentary breakfast, heated pool; sauna; lounge; restaurant and bar.

MOUNTAIN CHALET: Intimate mountain hotel with personalized services . . . close to the Village Square. Deluxe suites available; rooms with phone; complimentary breakfast; heated pool; sauna and lounge.

SILVER TREE INN: Contemporary lodge with private balconies off every room. Convenient location; deluxe suites available; rooms with phone; complimentary breakfast; heated pool; sauna; lounge; restaurant and bar.

WILDWOOD INN: Modern lodge with complete hotel services. Directly above Village Square. ITAA conference headquarters; deluxe suites; rooms with phone; heated pool; sauna; lounge; restaurant and bar.

Condominiums at Snowmass:

(privately owned apartments, complete with linen, towels, bedding and fully equipped kitchens)

CRESTWOOD: Self-contained complex with front desk, central switchboard and lobby. All unit configurations available: studio to three bedrooms with loft. Kitchens; rooms with phone; heated pool; sauna; lounge with fireplace; bus service to the Village Square.

STONEBRIDGE: Luxurious one, two, two plus den and four bedroom apartments. Kitchens; rooms with phone; heated pool and sauna.

TIMBERLINE: Studio to three-bedroom with loft available. Full service, check-in desk; hot therapy pool; kitchens; rooms with phone; heated pool and lounge.

Camping:

There are no camping facilities at Snowmass. Using recreational vehicles for accomodations is not permitted. There is a National Campground nearby, however, since reservations are not taken, there is a risk involved in planning to stay in the camp.

The Aspen K.O.A. Kampground is 18 miles away — a 25 minute drive from Snowmass. The cost is $5.50 per night for two people (with no hook-ups); $1.25 for each person over 2 years of age. Electricity and sewer are $1.25 each. There are hot showers, bathrooms, laundry facilities and a game room. There is horseback riding, fishing and a heated pool. Be sure to make reservations ahead: Aspen Basalt K.O.A. Kampground, Aspen Highway 82, Box 880, Basalt, CO 81621. Phone (303) 927-3532.

Getting to Snowmass . . .

Snowmass is located 210 miles from Denver, Colorado; 110 miles from Grand Junction; and 250 miles from Colorado Springs.

If you chose surface travel there are passenger buses available from the three gateway cities as well as rental cars. Driving to Snowmass can be a pleasure, for you will enjoy some of the most beautiful scenery on the continent. From Denver, it's a 4 hour drive via Eisenhower Tunnel and Interstate 70; from Grand Junction a 2 hour drive; and from Colorado Springs a 5 hour drive.

By air you can fly into one of the three gateway cities: Denver, Colorado Springs or Grand Junction. There are connecting flights which take 35 minutes to Snowmass from these cities. The ITAA has made arrangements with United Airlines and Rocky Mountain Airways for special considerations to conference travelers.

Rocky Mountain Airways has agreed to arrange for a hospitality room for ITAA travelers in the Denver's Stapleton International Airport. This room will be located near the Rocky Mountain Airways flight gate. Denver TA'ers will be there to greet travelers and assist in any way.

We recommend that you make your air travel plans with United Airlines into Denver and on into Sardy Field (6 miles from Snowmass) with Rocky Mountain Airways.

When you arrive at the Aspen Airport there will be ITAA greeters to welcome you and buses to transport you the 6 miles into Snowmass.

Enjoy your trip to Snowmass, however you decide to travel.

Dear ITAA Member:

Rocky Mountain Airways wants to welcome you to Colorado for your conference in Snowmass, August 5 - 12, 1979. We operate the world's most sophisticated short-haul airliner in the world today, 50 passenger deHavilland, Dash-7, with eight round trip flights every day between Denver and Aspen.

Seventh largest of more than 250 commuters in the United States, Rocky Mountain Airways was recently named the Commuter Airline of the Year by Air Transport World Magazine. This pressurized S.T.O.L. (short take off/landing) aircraft is ahead of its time in many ways. It is quiet and clean, producing lower emission pollution than a single automobile. It is more capable of landing at small mountain airports than any other aircraft of its size. Its wide stand up aisles, pressurized cabin, and flight attendant service, offers short haul passengers the same kind of inflight comfort available in modern jet aircraft.

Rocky Mountain Airways offers a variety of discount fares, such as joint fares with United and other major airlines; or group discounts. Your local travel agent can give you the details on these savings, or call Rocky Mountain Airways at (303) 398-3896.

We look forward to meeting you in the special hospitality room we're providing for ITAA at the Denver airport, located near our boarding area.

Sincerely,

Ned Fleming

Rocky Mountain Airways, Inc.
Ned Fleming
Sales Manager

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AIRWAYS

Dear ITAA Member:

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To help make your travel planning easier and less confusing, we are providing our convention assistance and reservations desk toll-free number. We urge you to use this number when making your air travel arrangements (800) 323-0639: in Illinois (312) 569-3375. Our convention reservations agents have been given information about your convention and are prepared to help make your reservations. (Be sure to mention you're attending the ITAA Convention!)

The chart shown below will give a brief explanation of the discount fares available to you. We encourage you to contact United at the above number as soon as possible since many of these fares are capacity controlled and are available on a limited basis only.

So don't delay — make your travel plans early for attending what promises to be a great Colorado convention.

UNITED AIRLINES

Sincerely,

Imara R. Yokely

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National Convention Sales Manager

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Midweek	40%	20%	
Night Discount			
Weekend	40%	25%	20%
Midweek	50%	30%	20%
Advance Reservations			
Ticketing	30 days	7 days	—
Minimum/Maximum Stay	7 to 45 days	1st Sunday/ 60 days	—
Seats Limited	*Yes	*Yes	No

* During certain peak seasons, days and flights, discounted seats may be sold out months in advance. VERY EARLY request is recommended.

** Most flights departing after 9:00 pm.

SNOWMASS RESORT • RESERVATION FORM

ITAA Summer Conference, August 5th-12th, 1979

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ State _____ Zip _____

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____

ACCOMODATION DESIRED

LODGE ____ single room ____ double room

CONDOMINIUM ____ studio ____ studio with loft ____ 1 bedroom ____ 1 bedroom with loft ____ 2 bedroom ____ 2 bedroom with loft or den ____ 3 bedroom with loft or den ____ 4 bedroom

NUMBER IN PARTY _____ adults _____ children _____ ages of children

I Prefer the _____ (lodge) (condominium)

SPECIAL REQUEST/INSTRUCTIONS _____

Confirmation will come to you directly from the hotel or condominium management.

PLEASE FILL OUT IN FULL AND RETURN BEFORE JUNE 21 TO SNOWMASS

Snowmass Resort Association • Central Reservations Box 5566 • Snowmass Village
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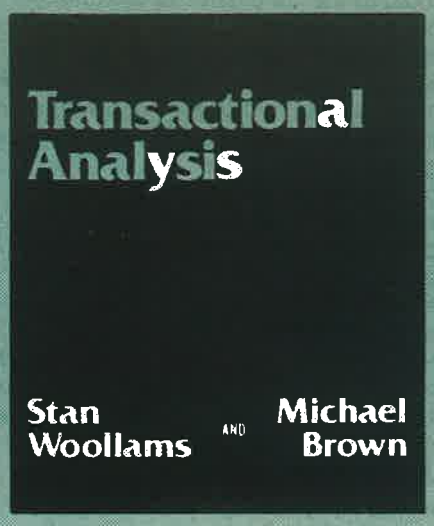

Transactional Analysis brings together all the major aspects of TA theory and practice in one comprehensive text. Filled with diagrams, examples, and anecdotes from the authors' clinical experience, this book begins with the solid theoretical foundations of Eric Berne and brings them alive and up-to-date for the contemporary theorist and practitioner. The reader is systematically introduced and then familiarized with such concepts as ego states, transactions, games, strokes, life scripts, and strategies for effective communication and personal change. **Transactional Analysis** is not another pop psychology book, but a complete and thorough description of today's fastest-growing school of personality and psychotherapy.

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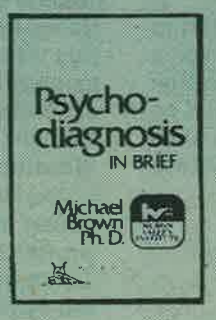
Hardbound only: $15.00 each, plus $1.00 per copy for shipping

OTHER PUBLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM HVI PRESS

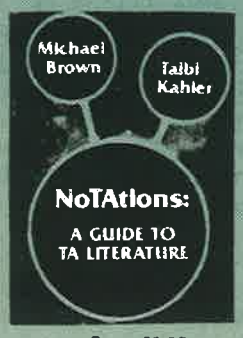


by Stan Woollams, Michael Brown, and Kristyn Huige.

Cost: 1-9 copies @ $1.50
10-74 copies @ $1.25
75 or more @ $1.00
(Additional $.10 per copy for shipping. Minimum $.50)



Cost: 1-9 copies @ $3.95, plus 50¢ per copy for shipping.
10 or more copies @ $3.50, includes shipping.



Cost: $8.95
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"Reaching Back for Change: A Day Of Transactional Analysis" by Stan Woollams
Exerpts of a minithon led by Stan make up this moving and educational film. Commentary is interspersed to clarify the process and theory. 16 mm, color, sound, 55 minutes.

Cost: Rental fee for two days $50.
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III. A NEW SELF — July 8-14 at Lake Tahoe

IV. GAME-FREE RELATIONSHIPS — July 15-21 at Lake Tahoe

V. MARRIAGE, ETC. — July 22-28 at Lake Tahoe

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For detailed descriptions and specifics of these programs, please contact John James at either the:

James TA Institute
P.O. Box 356
Lafayette, CA 94549
U.S.A.
415/283-6383

or

James TA Institute
P.O. Box 91115
West Vancouver, B.C.
Canada
604/926-7994

ITAA Committees

Below are listed the ad hoc and standing committees of the ITAA along with their charges, the chairperson(s) and the committee members. This list is basically complete, although some changes may later occur due to further action by the Board of Trustees. Those persons with asterisks (*) by their names are awaiting Board approval as committee members.

By-laws Committee (Standing)

The By-Laws Committee shall consist of three members who will review proposed amendments and advise the Trustees. Review will be in accordance with article amendments.
Chairperson: Gina Malone
Madelyn Burley Allen *
Marsha Fox *
Lois Johnson
W. David Myers *

Ethics Committee (Standing)

The Ethics Committee shall prepare and submit to the Board of Trustees for its review and approval a Code of Ethics for all members of the corporation and shall review all charges of unethical conduct on the part of any member of the corporation and shall make recommendations to the Board of Trustees concerning such charges.
Chairperson: Robert Morriss
Wilfred Bozeman
Laura Cowles
Norman James
Gaylin Perez
Curtis Steele
David Steere
Marian Weisberg
Ken Windes

Executive Committee (Standing)

The Executive Committee shall manage the affairs of the Association during intervals between meetings of the Trustees and any action taken is subject to review and/or ratification by the Trustees. The Committee shall evaluate all committee reports submitted for action by the Trustees and make appropriate recommendations.
Chairperson: Ruth McClendon
Vice-president: Harry Boyd
Nancy Porter
Secretary: Laurie Weiss
Treasurer: Stan Woollams
Past-President: William Holloway
Members-At-Large: Shea Schiff
Marilyn Zalcman
Executive Director: Bob Andersen

Finance Committee (Standing)

The Finance Committee shall review, authorize and set standards for the expenditure of funds by the corporation, prepare the budget of the corporation for submission to the regular meetings of the Board of Trustees and generally advise the Board in all financial matters concerning the corporation.
Chairperson: Stan Woollams
Vi Callaghan
Len Campos
Dan Geeding
Jerry White
Comptroller: Phil Messier

Grievance Committee (Standing)

The Grievance Committee shall receive complaints regarding members of all classes, act to resolve detected problems and make recommendations to the Trustees.
Chairperson: Vann Joines
Joseph Cassius
Harry Corsover
Elizabeth Dunn
Margery Friedlander
Carlos Alfonso Gomez
Doris Haykin
Kay Martin
Joyce Murray

International Relations Committee (Ad Hoc)

The International Relations Committee shall encourage international growth, circulate information, serve as a liaison between various countries and the ITAA Board of Trustees, and develop regional interest groups.
Chairperson: Richard Erskine
Otto Altorfer
Gloria Balbona
Vi Callaghan
Fanita English
Raymond Hostie
Ted Novey
Flo Olivier
Marian Weisberg
Saroj Welch

Long Range Policy and Planning Commission (Standing)

The Long Range Policy and Planning Commission shall initiate studies for and provide recommendation to the Board of Trustees for policies, procedures and actions to enhance organizational structure and function consistent with the purposes of the Association.
Chairperson: Richard Underhill
Robert Andersen
Frances Bonds-White
Joanne Moses (liaison from Social Action)
Nancy Porter (liaison from Executive Committee)
Ken Wallgren (liaison from Organizational Membership)
Jon Weiss
Bethany Schactner *

Nominating Committee (Standing)

The Nominating Committee shall consist of five voting members appointed by the president and approved by the Board of Trustees. The Nominating Committee shall, in accordance with the provision of the by-laws, prepare a list of nominations of candidates for election to the Board of Trustees and offices.
Chairperson: Bob Drye
Ken Everts
Rita Justice
John O'Hearne
Emily Ruppert-Skinner

Organizational Membership Committee (Standing)

This Committee reviews applications for organizational membership and makes recommendations to the Trustees for action.
Chairperson: Ken Wallgren
Linda Delaney *
Richard Erskine (liaison from International Relations)
Lucy Freedman *
William Holloway (liaison from Training Standards)

Prisons Committee (Ad Hoc)

The Prisons Committee shall develop guidelines and principles for waiving fees for training and educational materials for prisoners. The Committee shall also give assistance to interested TA trainers who get involved with prisoners, probation and parole.
Chairperson: Ted Harrison
Cumire Anthony
Paul Brown
Ted Bruce
Bill Falzett
Sheila Goldberg
Ronald Lawrence
Brenda Schaeffer
John Secor III

Program Committee (Standing)

The Program Committee shall have as its area of responsibility the conducting of all conferences and congresses sponsored by the Association. While the mechanics and arrangements of such meetings shall be the responsibility of the Executive Director or his/her designee (hereafter call the conference coordinator), the Committee shall work closely with that individual to assure that all arrangements are suitable to the conduct of the meeting so as to assure that the purposes of the meeting are achieved, and members' needs taken care of. In addition, the Program Committee shall have total responsibility for arranging and conducting the scientific/professional and social aspects of such meetings.

The Committee shall consist of no less than ten members of the Association, and shall be appointed to take office at the conclusion of the summer conference. All committee members shall be appointed for a term of one year, with the exception of the chairperson and vice-chairperson, whose terms are described below.

Chairperson: the chairperson shall be appointed to serve for two summer conferences, and shall leave his/her office at the conclusion of the second summer conference he/she has chaired.

Vice-chairperson: the vice-chairperson shall be appointed at the conclusion of the chairperson's first summer conference, with the title "coordinator of scientific and professional content for the 19..summer conference," when (s)he will serve in this capacity until the end of the following summer conference, when (s)he will be appointed chairperson.
Chairperson: Ed Gurowitz
Vice-chairperson: Nan Gurowitz
William Ballard * - 101 Course
George Barnitt - Institutes
Patricia Falzett - clinical proposal review
Felipe Garcia - local contact for 1980 Winter Congress
Barton Knapp - evaluation
Tom Nissley * - Children, Families and Youth Program
Pat Savastano - special fields proposal review
Jonathon Wagner - Chairperson, 1980 Winter Congress and Special Programs

Public and Professional Information Committee (Standing)

The Public and Professional Information Committee shall prepare public information advisory material for the corporation and shall give information about the qualifications required by the corporation for the use of Transactional Analysis.
Co-chairpersons: Les Kadis, Paul Edwards
Natalie Haimowitz
Barry Hirsch
Josie Wilson

Continuing Education Sub-committee
Chairperson: Les Kadis
James Allen
Val Garfield
John James
Betsy Mandel
Virginia Stewart*
Paul Ware

Licensure Sub-committee
Chairperson: George Kohlrieser
Edith Bogusky
Penee Field-Orfila
Carol Jacques*
Bob Mehler
Katrina Seipp

Script Sub-committee
Chairperson: John James

Information Sub-committee
Chairperson: Nancy Porter

Publications Committee (Standing)

The Publications Committee shall advise the Board of Trustees in all matters concerning official publications of the corporation. The Publications Committee shall submit a report to the Board of Trustees at its regular meetings concerning the operations and procedures of the Transactional Analysis Journal and the other publications of the corporation.
Chairperson: Muriel James
Allan Beigel
Virginia Blacklidge
Roger Blakeney
Elizabeth Dunn
Ken Everts
Joan Fagan
Louis Forman
Mary Goulding
Marie Grubbe
Herb Hamsher
Otho Hesterly
Norman James
Les Kadis
John McNeel
Ted Novey
Lyman Peterson
Gisele Richardson
Rebecca Trautmann

Scholarship Loan Fund Committee (Standing)

The Scholarship Loan Fund Committee shall advise the Board of Trustees concerning the need for scholarship loans, and shall recommend standards and procedures for implementing such loans.
Chairperson: Denton Roberts
Adriana Arzac
Valerie Batts
Ted Bruce
Carla Haimowitz
George Kandle