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San Antonio Impressions



"Big Daddy" Bill Holloway with new edition to ITAA family, Adam Lankford. Mama Lankford, who just got her TM, assists from the rear.

Winter Congress is different from Summer Conference. It is smaller, cozier, more intimate. It involves fewer people and fewer events. That means that everybody counts a lot. It is harder to get lost in the shuffle and easier to get recognized and appreciated for who you really are. For those of you who were unable to join us at this year's Winter Congress, here are a few impressions designed to give you a flavor and feel for what that week in Texas was like. Hopefully they will convey the warmth, enthusiasm and caring that characterized this gathering so that next year you will want to come along.

The people from the San Antonio TA community were superb hosts, making the conference special in numerous ways. There were charming greeters at the airport with smooth, delicious southern drawls and big Texas smiles. Felipe Garcia hosted a party at his home where rumor had it that fifteen pounds each of pinto beans and rice and half a cow went into the preparation of the Mexican specialties. The chiles were so hot that they helped *TAJ* managing editor Wendy Schlesinger to cure her cold. Members of the community also served as great volunteers, keeping registration running and helping at Board and committee meetings. On Friday night, Gaylin Norris and Larry Green hosted a party at their home. The beer and tamales reportedly ran out at 11:28pm with the party scheduled to end at 11:30pm. How's that for planning?

The international community of ITAA was represented well by those members who traveled from all over the world to attend this Winter Congress. They included Angela Hernandez of Colombia, Guillermo Forno from Guatemala, Terry da Costa from Mexico, Maria Teresa Romanini from Italy, Margaret Turpin from England, Humberto Blanco from Venezuela, Nestor Edgar Breyter and Susana C. Blum de Breyter

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from Argentina, and Susan Lane from Australia. Their input was extremely important in committee and Board meetings and was eagerly received in workshops where discussions were held about the future direction of the ITAA. The issue of the international character of the organization was a major theme running through conference discussions relating to a wide variety of topics, including training standards, membership concerns, election procedures and long range planning. Muriel James, as the newly elected president, expressed her desire for more involvement of non-US members by recommending the appointment of many of them to committees and task forces. The Board voiced its support for greater involvement of non-US members by electing Jeff White of Australia and Birger Gooss of Germany to fill two of the three Board vacancies. Nan Gurowitz was elected to fill the third vacancy.



Felipe Garcia, director of "Aria da Capo" and San Antonio host extraordinare.

Aria da Capo, a one-act play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was a very special and unique offering from the Cyprian St. Cyr players. Directed by Felipe Garcia, it was flawlessly performed, with imaginative costumes and a simple, yet eloquent, stage setting. As described in the program, the play "remains a provocative statement on autonomy, scripts, games, gullability, death, farce and tragedy." The play had obviously been carefully chosen and prepared so that its message would have impact on the ITAA. The audience was not only moved, but also stimulated to think about its own part in the dual farce/tragedy which characterizes organizations at times. A standing ovation for the cast was representative of the appreciation and admiration felt by those who saw the play.

The First Annual ITAA Fun Run was held on Saturday. Those hardies who participated, including Bob Andersen, Rosanne Lawson, Vann Joines, Gloria Primera, Chellie Martin and Jon Weiss, were treated to a "tour of the city" by Terry McGuire of San



The original cowboy, Jack Dusay, with appropriate headgear.

Antonio. He led the 3 mile race and pointed out local land-marks as they ran by. Each participant received a blue ribbon which said, "I'm A Winner - 1st Fun Run, January 1980." Sounds like fun, eh? The next fun run will be held next summer in San Francisco. Join us!

Long Range Planning received major attention at this Winter Congress. There was an open workshop on Long Range Planning on Wednesday led by Dick Underhill in which the proposed purpose statement of ITAA was discussed with great energy. While there was no agreement about the content of the statement, people got very involved in the process of learning about each other's values and purposes for the organization. In the membership committee meeting and in a workshop led by Lucy Freedman on Saturday, people began to look at what their personal reasons were for joining and remaining in the ITAA. These discussions began to focus the thinking of participants on where the organization needs to go in the future to support people's continued growth in TA and ITAA.

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Administrative Assistant Judith Lowson and President Muriel James at San Antonio party.

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Committees met all day Wednesday and from the third floor corridor an amazing array of discussions were heard coming from various rooms. Among them were the Program Committee discussing future conference themes, sites and speakers as they set in motion the process to make exciting things happen in up-coming meetings. There was very heated talk in the Long Range Policy and Planning Committee growing out of the general workshop on long-range planning held earlier in the week. Basic disagreements about style and language were raised, but there was clearly also a commitment to continue the



Committee Chairs Ellyn Bader and Emily Ruppert-Skinner having a tete-a-tete in San Antonio

dialog. The special Task Force on Training Standards Philosophy and Goals began its crucial discussions on issues related to credentialling. The International Relations Committee, attended by many non-US members, went over three intriguing proposals for possible organizational changes related to the growth of TA outside the US. The Public Information and Professional Relations Committee discussed developments related to continuing education, public out-reach programs and new *Script* policy. While this is just a taste of what committees were dealing with, it indicates the wide range of issues and concerns involved and how actively the committees are in seeking to deal with them.

The banquet guests gave newly-elected President Muriel James a spontaneous standing ovation when she arrived. Dressed in an elegent gown and a white cowboy hat, Muriel found Jack Dusay in the crowd, put her arm around him and identified that he was the original cowboy and she was an original cowgirl. After dinner and door prizes, Muriel gave a moving speech in which she drew from Biblical examples to illustrate courage, team work and community. Appreciation in the form of another standing ovation was extended to past-President Ruth McClendon for the outstanding job she did for the organization during the last two difficult years and recognition was given to former presidents Bill Holloway, Jack Dusay, Ken Everts and David Kupfer. Then the deejay began playing records and Muriel and her husband Ernie led the way to the dance floor where Glenn Miller mixed with Country Joe and disco to provide an evening of variety and fun.

There was no official **Business Meeting** because there was no quorum, but people gathered informally on Friday afternoon to hear committee reports and to hold informal discussions. The mood, in sharp contrast to recent years, was light and humorous, with Steve Karpman and John McNeel providing some good old-time fun in their Davy Crockett coonskin caps from the Alamo. An important report from the Scholarship Loan Fund raised awareness of the existence of that money for use in training and some suggestions for better publicizing its availability.

Congress workshops were well received and offered some very stimulating and unusual presentations. Richard Erskine and Rebecca Trautmann compared static, dynamic and evolutionary views of life scripts, presenting case material which might be indicative of scripts as reincarnational phenomena. Gaylin Perez Norris led an enthusiastic group in discussions about Lawrence Kohlberg's stages of moral reasoning. A panel discussion by several authors from the April *TAJ* dealt with issues related to cure, which is the theme for that issue of the *Journal.* There were many other workshops and participants indicated they were pleased by the quality.

The Board of Trustees had a productive and enthusiastic series of sessions. There were new Board members and officers and each brought a fresh vision and energy to the work of the group. After several years of extra-long, extra-fatiguing meetings, with one crisis after another to demand the attention and time of the Board, this meeting moved along briskly, accomplishing its tasks and even adjourning a few minutes early to hold a process session.

The Saturday night dance offered a live band with a Mexican sound and beautiful decorations done by the folks from the San Antonio TA community. There was momentary confusion when hard-working conference coordinator Marianne Fraticelli discovered that the hotel had moved the dance to a different room without telling her. However, signs were quickly put up and guests re-routed down the hall without missing a beat. The party was a super wrap-up to the conference social events.

Training Standards Insert Postponed

In December, several members of the Training Standards Committee brought to my attention that they were preparing articles for the Training Standards insert planned for the February, 1980 issue of the *Script*. I knew at the same time that the Board was preparing for its January meeting wherein a major part of its deliberations would be around Training Standards issues and policies. Knowing these two things, I then asked members of the Training Standards Committee if they wanted to hold their special *Script* insert until after the Board meeting, thus allowing any new information or changes to be incorporated into their material. The vote was overwhelming to hold the *Script* insert. Therefore, the special Training Standards Insert which was scheduled for this issue has been held for a later date and will, at that time, include all updated information.

Ruth McClendon

Members Forum

A Gentle Correction

Dear Editor:

"Keeping in Touch" is an excellent forum for news, and an error in the December, 1979 issue needs correction. It is the American *Holistic* Medical Association (AHMA) which offers the two publications mentioned. It is questionable whether the American Medical Association (AMA) even knows the definition of holistic.

Anyway, nobody is perfect.

Love and Hugs,
Gerald Ente, MD

Editor's Mea Culpa: horrors! Will anybody believe that it was a mistake of omission rather than a mistake of not knowing the difference? Or, maybe our collective preconscious was simply demonstrating wishful thinking that the AMA was as familiar with holistic as is the AHMA. Anyway, our regrets, and thanks for the correction and the hugs.

In Defense of Patience and Hope

Dear Mel Boyce:

I enjoyed your thoughtful letter (October, 1979 *Script*) in answer to Bob Drye (August, 1979 *Script*). I do, however, disagree with you on the meaning carried in the words "patience" and "hope."

I think that patience and hope can be OK words. They are words that sustain in times of despair, calm in times of rage and nourish in times of fear. They are especially useful when accompanied by other words, such as the ones you offer, i.e., zeal, humor, humility, etc.

I was startled to read your concluding question, "Why has TA failed?" I didn't know that it had failed. When did it fail? Where? What were the circumstances?

Cordially,
Leonard Ghan

More Work Needed on Proposed Purpose Statement

Dear Editor:

The proposed wording of the ITAA Purpose Statement (November, 1979 *Script*) is frankly disappointing, both in words and overall clarity. I also don't see it motivating anybody. Wasn't it Eric Berne who said to keep it simple? The wording leans heavily on gobbledygook or the bureaucratic school of writing, designed to confuse rather than clarify.

For example, the definition of spontaneity appears to mean the opposite of what I have always understood, and it implies deliberateness. I feel spontaneity means naturalness, without affectation and the constraint of external forces. It is true that this can lead to vengeful, spiteful actions in some people, and presumably the objective of therapy in this area is to produce appropriate spontaneity, rather than destructiveness.

The definition of responsibility is particularly poor. Generative strategies certainly implies creating strategies or intrigues to defeat an enemy, which is not responsibility to me. I feel the usual definitions of accountable for one's actions, reliability, accepting consequences of one's actions are more to the point.

I think it all adds up to send it back for further work, preferably to a committee with a better understanding of words.

Sincerely,
James H. Wiegand, RM

Editor's Note: thanks to all of you who responded to our request for feedback (December, 1979 Script*) about the proposed ITAA Statement of Purpose. Those responses were forwarded to the Long Range Policy and Planning Committee for use in its presentation to the Board at the Winter Congress.*

More on Conference Costs

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the high quality of the ITAA conference and the space which you devoted to commenting on my letter about its cost. Nevertheless, you did not respond to the issue.

However superb the ITAA conference, its cost was exorbitant for the vast majority of people and it would still be if the quality were twice as good. If TA is to be a modality for treating the affluent at high fees or if ITAA is to be an association of those whose practices or institutional affiliations wed them to the big economic script that leaves most of our fellow humans in real, painful need, the whole enterprise is removed from the ideals that its literature has espoused.

In the past year I have read the *Script* with rising skepticism at the power structure's struggles with heretics, at petty criticism of internal procedures, and at the succession of TA adepts selling their expensive wares. From here it looks like ITAA has not succeeded in freeing itself from the prevailing rackets that make too many professional helpers part of the larger problems of the society. I would like to see ITAA involved more in dealing with issues of a pathogenic society and its impact on us and less in extravagances that few of us can afford.

Sincerely,
Bob Goldman, CSW

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Keeping in Touch

The annual Canadian TA Conference, October 19-21, 1979, Toronto, Ontario, was a great success. There were approximately 250 people in attendance from all parts of Canada, the US and Central America.

The pre-conference workshops were well attended. "Winners and Losers" by Martin Groder, MD, was a stimulating and thought-provoking workshop on treating character disorders. Ted Novey and Gisele Richardson, two experienced TA Management Consultants with international reputations, presented interesting information on applying TA in an organizational setting. Finally, the 101 Course led by Carol Allison Burra and Florence Olivier provided an exciting chance to turn people on to TA. In addition, exams were held and congratulations are in order to Scott McDonald, John Campbell and Barbara Little Horse for passing their exams.

Sincere thanks is due to all the presenters who gave papers and workshops, all of high quality and about varied and interesting topics. Special recognition goes to Steven Lankton who presented on Psychological Communications Networks and to Richard Erskine who presented on Racket Systems. Both gave one day workshops without fees.

Two very different events highlighted the Conference. One was a general meeting where the CATA Constitution was passed and the other was a masquerade ball. Both were creative, innovative and lively.



Vince Gilpin, Rebecca Trautmann and Carol Burra enjoying the masquerade ball at the CATA Conference



Workshop group led by George Thomson in Christchurch, New Zealand

A "triumphant triumverate" headed up the conference — Gisele Richardson from Montreal, Vince Gilpin from Kingston and Carol Burra from Toronto. The cosmopolitan setting of Toronto, with all the fall colors, good accommodations and a warm, stimulating social environment were intertwined to fulfill the goal of getting people together to talk about TA.

Good News Regarding Insurance - benefits under the ITAA Life Insurance Plan will be increased by 10% effective May 1, 1980 at no increase in cost. This "free" insurance will continue in effect until November 1, 1981. It will be extended thereafter as long as good claim experience continues.

Paula Swank is currently working on ways TA can be used with **adolescents in the public schools and in teacher training programs.** She is an English teacher working on her SFM and would appreciate any information, suggestions or program ideas that you may have. Please contact her at Apt. A, 817 S.E. Riverside, Evansville, Indiana 47713.

Jeffrey Zeig, PhD, CM, is organizing an International Congress on Ericksonian Approaches to Hypnosis and Psychotherapy to be held December 4-8, 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona. The Congress will include a special address by Milton H. Erickson, key-note speeches by Gregory Bateson and Jay Haley and invited presentations by Paul Watzlawick, John Weakland, Richard Fisch, Ernest Rossi and 46 other speakers from 12 countries. For information on the Congress, contact Jeffrey Zeig, PhD, The Milton H. Erickson Foundation, Inc., 1935 East Aurelius Ave., Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

George Thomson has recently returned from doing workshops in New Zealand, Australia and Japan. August 25-31 he was in Christchurch, New Zealand giving a workshop sponsored by Paul Morreau of Sunnyside Hospital. September 2-6 he was in Adelaide, Australia, sponsored by Susan McPhee, CM and Graham Andrewartha and September 7-11 he was in Melbourne, Australia sponsored by Carol Dubberley, CM and Curtis Fisher, CM. September 20-27 he did a workshop in Japan sponsored by Kozo Rokkaku, CM.

Steve Lankton, PTM and Carol Hicks Lankton, RM were married recently in a ceremony conducted by Milton H. Erickson, MD. They have settled in Michigan where they do training and consultation through Matrix Communication and Learning Systems. Material developed by Steve and Carol out of the body of theory and practice known as the Psychological Level School of TA (Structural Therapy) was recently purchased by American Airlines to train 8,000 of their personnel, trainers and to become a part of ongoing training programs for new employees. A similar purchase by American years ago helped bring credibility and public knowledge to TA and firmly established its usefulness in the early days.

Les Campos, CTM, completed his sixth empowering workshop (Fortalecimiento) in Venezuela with 18 psychotherapists from the training institute, **Impersonas** (director: Cesar Sanchez, CM).

Congratulations to Bill Falzett - on December 21 he received his PhD!

Something to Think About:

Courage

We fear our highest possibilities (as well as our lowest ones). We are generally afraid to become that which we can glimpse in our most perfect moments, under the most perfect conditions, under conditions of greatest courage. We enjoy and even thrill to the godlike possibilities we see in ourselves in such peak moments. And yet we simultaneously shiver with weakness, awe, and fear before these very same possibilities.

Abraham Maslow, *Further Reaches of Human Nature*

Courage is a loving of the possible, even when it seems unlikely.

Jean Houston, *Quest Magazine,* April 1977

To function in spite of fear is the triumph of courage.

Tony Jones, *Quest Magazine,* April 1977

A curious paradox characteristic (of courage) is the seeming contradiction that we must be fully committed, but we must also be aware at the same time that we might possibly be wrong.

Rollo May, *Courage to Create*

Anyone who proposes to do good must not expect people to roll stones out of his way, but must accept his lot calmly if they even roll a few more upon it.

Albert Schweitzer, *Saturday Review,* October 1954

Courage is easily recognized when it attempts a dramatic rescue. But courage does not require a moment of heroic proportion for its exercise. Courage in ordinary garb is just as praiseworthy and compelling though less frequently celebrated.

Tony Jones, *Quest Magazine*, April 1977

The ones who count are those persons who — though they may be of little renown — respond to and are responsible for the continuation of the living spirit.

Martin Buber, *Between Man and Man*

There are no gifted and ungifted here, only those who give themselves and those who withhold themselves.

Martin Buber, *Between Man and Man*

When I stand before thee at the day's end thou shalt see my scars and know that I had my wounds and also my healing.

Rabinadrath Tagore, *Collected Poems*

The spiritual core of a person can take a stand, whether positive or negative, affirming or denying, in the face of his own psychological character structure. This is called **the defiant power of the human spirit.** What is meant is man's capacity to resist and brave whatsoever kind of conditioning, whether biological, psychological, or sociological in nature.

Robert Leslie, *Jesus and Logotherapy*

Social courage is the courage to relate to other human beings, the capacity to risk one's self in the hope of achieving meaningful intimacy. It is the courage to invest one's self over a period of time in a relationship that will demand an increasing openness. Intimacy requires courage because risk is inescapable.

Rollo May, *Courage to Create*

It takes courage to experience the freedom that comes with autonomy, courage to accept intimacy and directly encounter other persons, courage to take a stand in an unpopular cause, courage to choose authenticity over approval and to choose it again and again, courage to accept the responsibility for our own choices, and, indeed, courage to be the very unique person you really are.

Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward, *Born to Win*

In one future issue we will be focusing on quotes about time and in another on quotes about power. Please send in any quotes (with accurate references) that you would like to share, any feedback on what we have already printed and/or suggestions for future topics. Write to John James, Box 356, Lafayette, CA 94549.

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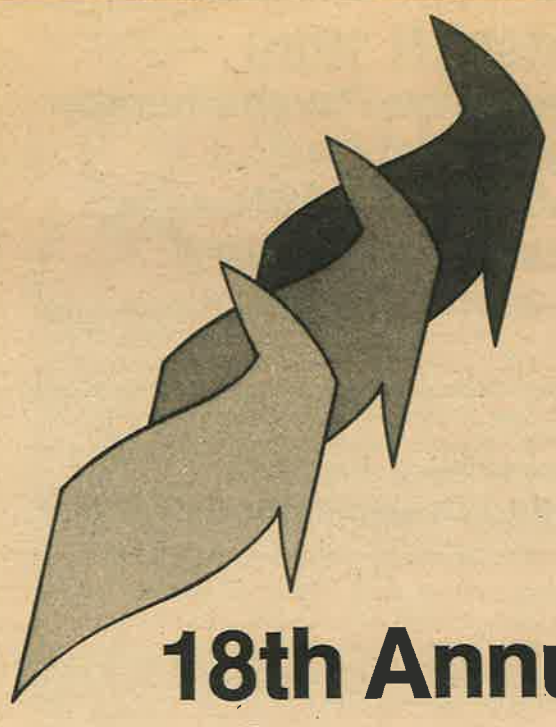
$8.95 cloth
Grounded in couples therapy and sex therapy, this book has far-reaching implications and provides practical tools for every professional communicator. A wealth of new ideas presented in a well-organized fashion. Presents the first written description of the formal process of reframing.

Announcement: The 1980 Trans Pubs catalog will be mailed Feb. 1 to all ITAA members and Trans Pubs customers. If you need extra copies, please write.

NEW FOR 1980
ITAA MEMBER BENEFITS

Beginning immediately, ITAA members will be given FREE bookrate shipping on prepaid orders of $25.00 or more, in lieu of a discount. This policy, passed by the ITAA Board of Trustees in January 1980, supersedes all previous discount and shipping policies. Members will continue to receive special reduced prices on TA Book Club titles.



Entering the 80's: TA Among the New Psychologies

18th Annual ITAA Summer Conference

San Francisco August 6-10, 1980

As we enter the 80's we are all speculating about what the new decade will bring us individually, nationally and internationally. The theme for the 1980 Summer Conference, "Entering the 80's: TA Among the New Psychologies," encourages us to consider what Transactional Analysis, in combination with all the new psychologies, offers for the 80's.

The logo, symbolizing movement, direction and unity was selected from several designs submitted by Debbie Broussard, formerly a member of the ITAA staff. Presently Debbie is working as a graphic artist with Delphey-Chase in Oakland, California. Our thanks to her for visually capturing the meaning of the conference theme.

The Program Committee is planning presentations that will reflect the varied theory, techniques, and clientele of the membership of the ITAA.

San Francisco, "Everybody's Favorite City," is always an exciting place to visit. Optional tours of the city, the Bay and the Napa Valley Wine Country, are being planned for those who wish to participate in this group recreation. A complete youth program for children ages 3-18 is being arranged which will take advantage of the uniqueness of San Francisco. Parties, dances, a free evening in the city and a banquet are all part of the fun being prepared for participants.

Each of the next five issues of the *Script* will contain articles giving additional information about the conference, such as the keynote speaker, the pre-conference institutes, the theme workshops and special events.

The program book, which gives complete descriptions and a schedule of the conference program, will be mailed to all ITAA members in mid-April.

Plan now to be in San Francisco, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, August 6-10, 1980 for the 18th Annual ITAA Summer Conference.

Training and Exams

Teaching Members - October 25, 1979
Robin Maslen, AUA, Hove, Australia (CTM)
Paola M. Taylor, Victoria, Australia (CTM)
Jeff White, BA, West Perth, West Australia (CTM)

Certified Members - August 8, September 27, October 19, November 8 and November 28, 1979.
Rena Anagnostopoulou, PhD, New York, New York (CM)
Monika Borne, Berlin, Germany (CM)
Richard Brooks, MSW, MA, Dearborn Heights, Michigan (CM)
John Campbell, London, Ontario, Canada (SFM)
Jean Clarke, MA, Wayzata, Minnesota (SFM)
Jean C. Grigor, Edinborough, Scotland (SFM)
Gordon Hewitt, PhD, Wellington, New Zealand (CM)
Barbara Little Horse, New York, New York (CM)
Lynn Malley, MSW, Toledo, Ohio (CM)
Christa Marwedel, Kiel, Germany (CM)
Scott McDonald, Saskatoon, Canada (CM)
Janet Migdow, MA, Chicago, Illinois (CM)
Marti E. Minnema, MA, SpEd, MSW, Kalamazoo, Michigan (SFM)
Johanna Posentrup, Berlin, Germany (CM)
George Procter-Smith, PhD, South Bend, Indiana (CM)
Peter Reid, Wellington, New Zealand
Kozo Rokkaku, MD, MS, Tokyo, Japan (CM)
Joanne Roth, Detroit, Michigan (CM)
Alice Stevenson, BS, Kent, England (CM)
Melva Thomas-Johnson, MSW, Detroit, Michigan (CM)
Gabor Von Vargo, MA, BA, London, England (CM)
Carla Vercellino, PhD, Torino, Italy (CM)
Filiberto Vercellino, MD, Torino, Italy (CM)
Judith Williams, Milwaukee, Wisconsin (SFM)

The "Procedures for Handling Ethics Charges Within the ITAA" are available upon request from the ITAA office.

New ITAA Extra In-Hospital Coverage Features Guaranteed Acceptance

A Charter Enrollment Period is in effect until May 15, 1980 for ITAA Extra In-Hospital Coverage. During this time, all members and their families are guaranteed acceptance regardless of their age or past medical history.

The ITAA Extra In-Hospital Coverage plan is supplemental insurance that pays cash for every day of hospitalization due to a covered illness or injury. It pays from the first day of hospitalization for up to one full year.

Members and spouses under age 65 and their eligible dependents can choose their amount of coverage from three plans, for $100, $80 or $60 per day benefits.

Members and spouses over age 65 and their eligible dependents may enroll in the $30-per-day plan, which is designed to supplement Medicare.

Benefits are paid directly to the insured with no restriction as to how they are spent. Benefits comprise a tax-free income, and are paid in addition to any other coverage the member has.

There are certain advantages to buying insurance through ITAA. For example, ITAA Extra In-Hospital Coverage offers convenience because it is operated entirely by mail; and premiums are lower because it is a group plan that is serviced by a central administration.

Albert H. Wohlers & Co. the administrators of this insurance, shows an outstanding record of service and handling claims. The Wohlers Company has been in the group insurance industry for the past twenty-five years.

Members will receive complete details in the mail. Any questions should be directed to the Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., GROUP INSURANCE PLANS, 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, Illinois 60068.

Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award Nominations Now Open

ITAA members are invited to submit nominations for the 1980 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award. This award was established in 1971 to honor and perpetuate the memory of Eric Berne's scientific contributions.

In 1979, the award was given to Steve Karpman for his work on "Options."

Nominations should be submitted in writing and only for scientific concepts (either clinical or special fields) that have been published in the TA *Bulletin* or the TA *Journal.* Please include the nominee's name and the publication reference along with a short (1 page or less) rationale for the nomination. The deadline for receipt in the ITAA office of the nomination is April 15, 1980.

When making a nomination, please remember that it is important to point out the **scientific** aspects that are the focus of the article.

Send in your nominations soon so that the Editorial Board will have plenty of time to consider them.

John McNeel, *TAJ* Editor

CME Accreditation Granted to ITAA

As a result of the site survey conducted in Snowmass last August by the American Medical Association along with extensive groundwork done over a lengthy period by the Public and Professional Information Committee and ITAA staff, the ITAA has been granted provisional accreditation to offer Continuing Medical Education credit for all of its educational programs at conferences.

The effective date of the accreditation is backdated to August 11, 1979. Accreditation will continue until the AMA Committee on Accreditation of Continuing Medical Education resurveys the ITAA in two years.

Special recognition and thanks go to the Chairperson of the Public and Professional Information Committee, Les Kadis, MD, the Sub-Committee (of PPI) on Continuing Medical Education and to Bob Andersen, ITAA Executive Director for their work in seeing this to fruition. It is an important step in building good relations between ITAA and other professional organizations and in better serving our physician members. The Committee plans to pursue continuing education credit with several other professional groups and this step will help that occur.

Calendar

August 6-10, 1980 ITAA Summer Conference, San Francisco, California
January 14-18, 1981 ITAA Winter Congress, Washington, DC

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM and SFM Oral Exams	April 2, 1980	Washington, DC	January 2, 1980
	June 20, 1980	Rio D'Janeiro, Brazil	January 21, 1980
	July 6, 1980	England	April 7, 1980
	August 6, 1980	San Francisco, California	May 8, 1980
	October, 1980	Montreal or Winnepeg, Canada	July, 1980
	October or November, 1980	Midwestern US	July or August, 1980
	November 9, 1980	Europe	August 12, 1980
	November or December, 1980	South America	June or July, 1980
TM Exams	August, 1980	San Francisco, California	May 6, 1980
Written Exams	March 28 or 29, 1980	To Be Announced	December 28, 1979
	September 26 or 27, 1980	To Be Announced	July 1, 1980

All fees are due on or before the deadline for applying for an exam. All exam fees are non-refundable but will be kept as credit in your account if at least 30 days notice is given for cancellations. Otherwise the fee is forfeited. Fees: $75, Written Exam; $100 Oral Exam; $25 all filing fees.

Are You Getting Your *Script* Later Than You'd Like?

Perhaps we can help. If you will send us a check for the cost of postage ($2.50 US/Canada, $7.50 all others), we will gladly send your *Script* to you by first class air mail. Please be sure to include your correct mailing address. Send your check and address to Robin Fryer, Managing Editor, c/o ITAA office.

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If you don't give us your new address **before** you move, your copies of the Script may suddenly disappear . . . sent back to us with your address correction by the dear old Post Office.

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Speak Out: A Special Readers Survey

What Do You Think of the Script?

As we begin a new year, a new decade and publication of our tenth volume, we are taking a good look at where the* Script *has been and where it might go from here. The most important part of this process is getting feedback from you, our readers. For many of you, the* Script *is one of the primary means by which you learn about ITAA and your fellow members. What kind of job is it doing for you? Is it meeting the needs you have? Please take a few minutes to fill out and mail this survey — it may be the one thing you do all year that most directly and personally affects your relationship to your organization. The benefits of your participation in this survey will be felt each month when your copy of the* Script *arrives. Please send all completed surveys to Robin Fryer, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123. And thank you for helping us make the* Script *a better newsletter for you.

1. How much of the *Script* do you normally read?
All ( ) Most ( ) Some ( ) None ( )

2. How many people besides you read your copy of the *Script*?
None ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) More than 4 ( )

3. What do you think of the following regular or semi-regular features in the *Script*?

	Great! I Like It	OK	Boring	Boring But Important
Keeping in Touch				
Members Forum				
Calendar				
Committee Reports				
Summary of Board Actions				
Post Script and Classified Ads				
List of People Who Passed Exams				
Conference Notices				
Trans Pubs Ads				
Cyprian St. Cyr Quotes				
Something to Think About Quotes				
Financial Statement				
Proxy Vote Forms and Information				
Call for Examiners				
List of Committee Appointments				
Call for Conference Proposals				

4. The following were printed in the *Script* last year. Please rate according to how much you read and enjoyed them.

	Liked A Lot	OK	Didn't Like
Write-up of 1979 Winter Congress in San Diego			
Fanite English EBMSA Address on People's Temple			
Report on Ethics Situation After 1979 Wint. Cong.			
Snowmass Summer Conference Insert			
Introduction of 1979 Key-note Speaker Attneave			
Proposed ITAA Statement of Purpose			
1980 Winter Congress — TA As Social Psychiatry			
Insert on Proposed By-laws Changes			
Wrap-up of Snowmass Conference with Photos			
Social Networks: Key-note Address by Attneave			
Survival Transformed: Address by John Denver			
Health Care Book Review by Pam Levin			
Trans Pubs Survey			
Muriel James Elected to ITAA Presidency			
Something to Think Aout: Freedom			
TLC Expands Hearts			
He or She by Ittoop			
Concerns About Election Procedures Answered			

5. Please draw an egogram of:

How I See the *Script* Now

_____
CP NP A FC AC

How I Would Like the *Script* to BE

_____
CP NP A FC AC

6. Which of the following have you done in response to advertising in the Post Script:
( ) Called or written for more information
( ) Purchased a book, poster, tape or other product
( ) Entered an on-going training program
( ) Signed up for a workshop, class, seminar, etc.
( ) Registered for a conference
( ) Other _____

7. Of the following material, would you like the *Script* to contain:

	More	OK	Less
Interviews			
ITAA organizational news and business			
Book reviews			
Articles on TA theory			
Reprints from other professional publications			
Excerpts/summaries of conference presentations			
Articles on TA in practice			
Information on training and exams			
Board of Trustees actions			
Information on ITAA conferences			
Trans Pubs advertising/catalogs			
Information on membership benefits (insurance, etc.)			
Letters to the Editor			

8. Please mark each scale according to how useful the *Script* is in your life.

	Not Useful					Very Useful
Professional life	0	1	2	3	4	5
Personal Life	0	1	2	3		5

9. What more would you like the *Script* to tell you about:

ITAA _____

TA _____

10. Do you think the *Script* primarily represents the views of:
( ) Board of Trustees
( ) Membership
( ) Committees
( ) President
( ) Staff

11. The *Script* is accurate and truthful:
Most of the time ( ) Sometimes ( ) Occasionally ( ) Never ( )

12. How would you rate the credibility of the *Script*?
Very high ( ) High ( ) OK ( ) Not so high ( ) Very low ( ) Don't know ( )

13. As a member, do you feel you have the opportunity to get your views, concerns, and interests aired in the *Script*?
Always ( ) Most of the time ( ) Sometimes ( ) Never ( )

14. Please share any ideas you have for articles, features or columns in the *Script:*

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Answers to the following questions are not required. However, the information will help us to evaluate both the results of this survey and possible future directions for the *Script.* Only statistical use will be made of your answers.

How long have you been a member of ITAA? _____

Membership classification: Subscriber ( ) ARM ( ) RM ( ) CM ( ) SFM ( ) PTM ( ) TM ( )

Where do you live? _____

Your age _____ Your occupation _____