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ITAA President Norman L. James, PhD, congratulates Helmut Harsch of West Germany on successfully completing his Teaching Member exam.



Rosanne Lawson, Program Committee Co-chairperson whooping it up at the Western Ho-Down



Rebecca Trautmann, *TAJ* Editor, at a workshop on how to write for the *Journal*

Inside: Special Insert on Santo Domingo Conference



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Bob Goulding enjoying the sun at poolside

Oakland Conference a Success

Beautiful sunny days and warm clear evenings combined magically with the central courtyard swimming pool and rose garden of the Hyatt Hotel in Oakland, California to provide a lovely setting for 1983 ITAA Summer Conference. The week began with three packed days of institutes, a 101, committee meetings and exams and ended with a rousing BBQ and Western Ho-Down, complete with bluegrass band and lots of good food. In between were three days of high-quality scientific presentations — including workshops, panels and papers — that reflected widely varied applications of TA to such fields as psychology, social work, nursing, business, education and religion.

There were lengthy and thoughtful discussions, such as those between the Board of Certification and International Training Standards, balanced out by moments of fun and frivolity of the kind only found where TA folks gather. The success of the fire-swallowing street jugglers at the Wednesday night opening party was followed on Thursday morning by an equally successful (albeit different!) keynote address by Dr. James Bugental. And no one could resist smiling on the final day of the conference to see a veritable "Who's Who in TA" sitting around (or in) the children's wading pool dangling their feet in the water!

There were also moments of sadness and shared sorrow as members who knew and loved Liladee Bellinger gathered at a Memorial Service in her honor.

And then there was the coming together of new members at an early-morning coffee to celebrate the on-going renewal of the organization as new people join the ITAA family.

It was wonderful to see so many participants from countries outside the US, to hear the sound of other languages and to find pre-conceived ideas being stretched as perspectives from different cultures broadened our horizons.

In short, it was a very special week and we want to say thank you to just a few of the many people who made it possible: Norman L. James, PhD, ITAA President; Rosanne Lawson and Tom Nissley, Program Committee Co-chairpersons; the Program Committee; Susan Sevilla, newly appointed ITAA Executive Director; Barbara Horn, Conference Coordinator; the ITAA staff; Mary Urban, Youth Program Director; Natalie Garber, Connector and Stroke Room Coordinator; Carla Haimowitz and helpers who did the 101; the conference volunteers; the TM's who sponsored the Champagne Dance; the ITAA officers, trustees and committee members; all the wonderful presenters; the helpful and efficient staff of the Oakland Hyatt; the Oakland Visitors and Convention Bureau; and most importantly, each and every person who attended as a participant. Thank you all!



Lucy Freedman and Felipe Garcia show fancy footwork on the dance floor



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Vince Gilpin, newly elected Chairperson of the Board of Certification



Keynote Speaker James Bugental



Barbara Mueller and Rosa Krausz in a serious moment at the Board of Trustees Meeting



President Norman James presents special chair to Past-president Muriel James in recognition of her service to the organization



(Left to Right) Gloria Calhoun, Steve Karpman and Joe Concannon at the closing banquet

KEEPING IN TOUCH



Muriel James, EdD, (Center, holding plaque), winner of the 1983 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award for her article, "Self-Reparenting: Theory and Process," *Transactional Analysis Journal*, Vol. 4, Number 3, July 1974. Surrounding her are some of the previous EBMSA winners, including (left to right): Jack Dusay, Claude Steiner, Steve Karpman, Mary Goulding, Muriel, Richard Erskine, Fanita English and Bob Goulding. The text of Muriel's acceptance speech will be featured in an upcoming issue of the *TAJ*.

Update on 1984 Summer Conference in Villars - just a reminder that capacity is limited to 480 adults and children in the Club Med and 120 spaces at the nearby Eur Hôtel. (Eur Hôtel residents still take meals at the Club Med.) Accommodations are in the famous Club Med style: adults share rooms with two or three beds. Your fee of $400 includes conference registration, room and buffet-style meals. There is a possibility of arranging single rooms at the Eur Hôtel for an additional $125. Let us know if you're interested in that option. Remember, these low rates are available only until December 31, 1983, so register now. (See July & August *Scripts* for registration forms.)

Trans Pubs has a new address and phone number - since leasing Trans Pubs from ITAA, Manager Norm Shea has a new mailing address: 1259 El Camino Real, Suite 209, Menlo Park, CA 94025. His new phone is: 415-325-6487.

Membership Directory Coming Your Way - we are excited to announce that the new Membership Directory is nearing completion, and should be in the mail to you by late October.

James Bugental, PhD, keynote speaker at the ITAA Summer Conference, would like to put those persons who took the workshop he gave in Oakland (and any other ITAA members who are interested) on his mailing list. If you are interested, please contact him at 866 Green Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95404. Also, watch for summarized excerpts of his speech in an upcoming issue of the *Script*.

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Stephen and Carol Lankton celebrated the birth of their 8 lb. 14 oz. baby boy, Shawn Michael, August 8, 1983. Congratulations, Steve and Carol!

Candidates for Officers and Trustees

The following persons have been nominated (either by the Nominating Committee or from the floor of the Business Meeting in Oakland) for officers and trustees. The ballots were mailed to all voting members and are due at the counting house by October 14, 1983. Results will be printed in the *Script* as soon as they are available.

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MEMBERS FORUM

Former TAJ Editor Appreciates Thank You



A surprised John McNeel (left) holds the award plaque presented to him by Barton Knapp (right) on behalf of a grateful ITAA membership.

Dear Friends in ITAA:

A few days ago during the Summer Conference, you surprised and stunned me. During the Business Meeting, you presented me with a plaque recognizing my three years of service as Editor of the *TAJ*, 1980-1983. I felt at a complete loss for words. Barton Knapp actually presented the award. I remember hugging him for what seemed like an hour while you applauded in the background. I said a few words about appreciation and cherishing the honor that you showed me — all of which was true — and felt totally inadequate to convey my sense to you.

I am writing this letter to you, the general membership, to express how deeply thanked I feel for the job I did. I have helped plan surprises for others in my past whom I and others wished to esteem. I believe that there always exists the question of whether the person felt the intended esteem. I believe that I understand how much many of you appreciate the job I did. Your appreciation is not lost on me. I don't know how to respond to it always, but I feel it. As I often stated in my "Letters from the Editor," I felt honored to have had that position for those years.

One of my trainees once commented that I tended at times to wax a bit too humble in my letters. Perhaps so, but I want you to know that that is truly how I often internalize the sort of appreciation I have felt from so many of you. I don't know how to thank an organization exactly, because in the literal sense there is no such thing. Nor can I pick and choose certain individuals. Somewhere between those two extremes there exists for me something very special called ITAA, and I hope I don't sound overly humble when I tell you how important it has been for me to return to that body some of what it has given me.

I feel so happy that I was Editor for those three years. It was a lot of work. But it was also so much fun. I had so much energy for it at that time. Now I feel my energy turning inward with my children being two and five. Just as I had difficulty three years ago thinking of little but the *Journal*, I now have the same focus toward my young family. I sense a need for my presence there that is compelling. For this major reason, I am glad to have passed on the Editorship.

So, now, I invite all of us to turn our full attention to the enthusiastic support of Rebecca Trautmann, our new Editor, and her current Board. The creative process of refining and developing our theory and our applications continues. The ITAA is in its thirteenth year as a journal-producing organization, and to date we have published 50 editions of the *TAJ*. The *Journal* represents one of our greatest commitments to growth, exploration, innovation and permanence. The existence of the *Journal* is mute testimony to our determination to contribute something of significance to the cumulative knowledge of mankind and to record our growth in that endeavor.

Rebecca currently carries this grave mantle, this great responsibility, this honor; and after her will be someone else. And so, it and we shall go along. I look forward to holding in my hand the 100th edition of the *TAJ* and the 150th edition. I would like to see the 450th edition, but that is 100 years from now. Well, who knows.

Thank you. Thank all of you so very much. My plaque and the feelings it represents is a treasure which will always be close by me when I work.

Sincerely,
John R. McNeel, PhD
Former Editor, *TAJ*

1984 Winter Congress

Strategies for Cooperative Change

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic



January 23-28, 1984

Parque Nacional Del Este Beach, located on the Island of Saona, Dominican Republic

A Personal Welcome

In January, 1984, in my beautiful country of the Dominican Republic, we will all have the opportunity to take part in an "encounter in cooperation" between the International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA) and the Latin American Transactional Analysis Association (ALAT) as the members of these two organizations meet for their second joint congress.

The first joint congress between ITAA and ALAT took place last January in Oaxtepec, Mexico and was such a success that the decision was made to have a second one in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. I like to characterize



the Oaxtepec Congress as, "Hello, my name is . . . and I'm glad to meet you." Our goal for this January's meeting is to characterize it as, "Hello, I'm glad to see you again and I'm looking forward to working together."

Those of us from Latin America are aware of how we were "born" from within ITAA and, while we don't plan to become infants again and return to the womb, neither do we feel still in the teenage rebellion stage. The idea of meeting together as grown-up human beings, each with their own house, rules, values and ways of having fun, is very appealing.

Those of us from Santo Domingo have the added pleasure of serving as hosts for this significant encounter between ITAA and ALAT. We are working hard to plan a great time for each and every one of you and welcome TA enthusiasts from all over the world to our lovely island.

Ana Tholenaar de Borbon
Congress Coordinator

I am very excited and pleased to invite you to attend the second joint Congress of ALAT and ITAA. The theme of this 1984 Winter Congress is, "Strategies for Cooperative Change." It represents our desire to change, to evolve and to include a whole new program format with a strong emphasis on **sharing**. The ITAA is reaching out — to new theories, new developments and new blends of clinical and special fields work — and this Congress will reflect ITAA's continual life process of growth and change, both organizationally and in terms of theory and practice.

Ana de Borbon has done an excellent job as our on-site Conference Coordinator, promoting the Congress, making contacts and working on the international scientific program. The Program Committee has put in hours of creative planning in preparation for this event as well. In particular, I'd like to acknowledge and thank Tom Nissley, Mary Urban, Brenda Bary, Maggie Callahan, Mary Goulding, Ed Perkinson, Patt Savastano, Brenda Schaeffer, Patricia Falzett and Edie Bogusky. All their work, coupled with excellent presentations and professional exchange groups, means a very fine week for all of us.



And, as if a fine program weren't enough, we also have the spectacularly beautiful resort setting of Santo Domingo, which promises good weather, beautiful beaches and a wonderful vacation option for members seeking sunny solace in the midst of winter.

So, on behalf of the ITAA, its officers, Board, staff, and the entire Program Committee, I invite you to attend and enjoy, and may your participation be filled with growth and fun.

Rosanne Lawson
Program Committee Chairperson

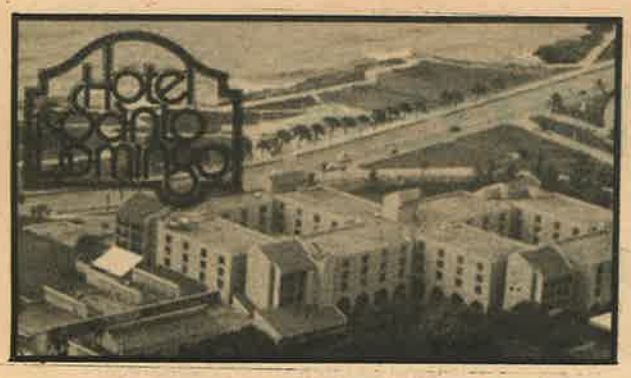
Sponsorship

The 1984 Winter Congress in Santo Domingo is cosponsored by the International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA), the Latin American Transactional Analysis Association (ALAT), and the Associacion Dominicana de Analisis Transaccional y Ciencias de la Conducta, with ITAA serving as official host. It is expected to draw 100 participants from the United States and 250 from Latin America, including between 100 and 200 participants from the Dominican Republic itself, where TA is so popular that 500 people have taken the TA 101 from Ana de Borbon's Institute.

In addition to the sponsorship of the three TA organizations, the conference is receiving tremendous support from the Dominican Republic government. The State Department of Tourism has provided 6,000 posters free of charge (which you received with this issue) and a high government official is expected to deliver a special address at the congress.

There is already a good deal of interest and high energy coming from TA people in Brazil, Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries and a strong investment in the international significance of this congress. It is a very important step in creating and cementing good will and strong relations between the ITAA and ALAT communities.

Spectacular Site



Hotel Santo Domingo

The lovely island setting in the warm, luxurious Caribbean promises to make the 1984 Winter Congress in Santo Domingo a truly magical event. The two hotels, the Hotel Santo Domingo and the Hotel Hispaniola, offer a rich combination of the old and the new. The Santo Domingo, which sits in front of the Hotal Hispaniola, offers guests a beautiful ocean view and the two hotels are right across the street from each other. Each has a swimming pool, and there are tennis courts and a ten kilometer jogging beach that provides a wonderful opportunity for walking, running or just sitting while staring at the ocean.

The congress site is within the city of Santo Domingo with all its nightlife. Golden, sandy bathing beaches are within thirty minutes from the hotels, with frequent shuttles.



Hotel Hispaniola

Tentative Scientific Program *** Programa Cientifico Tentativo

Cooperative Philosophy

The theme, "Strategies for Cooperative Change," is built into all phases of the congress. There will be a strong cross-cultural emphasis with most presentations being given jointly by members of ITAA and ALAT. The congress program, which is designed to encourage the sharing as much as the presentation of ideas, will focus less on workshops than on professional exchange groups, where discussion and dialog will be facilitated by one ITAA person and one ALAT person. There will also be panels, lectures and speeches that are co-presented.

There will be six pre-conference institutes, three by ITAA members and three by ALAT members. In addition, five association presidents are expected to attend, including the current and newly-elected presidents of ITAA, the current and newly-elected presidents of ALAT, and the president of EATA (the European TA Association).

Professional Exchange Groups

The objective of the Professional Exchange Groups is to provide the necessary structure within the Congress for an Adult, OK-OK dialog about participants' experiences with the use of TA in different areas and applications.

- All participants, whatever their level of expertise, will have the opportunity to ask about and listen to explanations of the use and application of TA in different countries in America, Europe and Asia.
- Each Professional Exchange Group will come to some conclusions or recommendations, with the possibility of publishing these at a later date.

The structure of these Professional Exchange Groups will consist of the following:

- Groups of three hours, with two leaders, one from ITAA and one from ALAT.
- Each leader will talk for a maximum of 30 min. about his or her experience in that area.
- The following two hours will be used for exchange among all the participants in that group.

Intercambio Profesional

Objectivos. Proporcionar dentro del Congreso la estructura necesaria para que se de un dialogo Adulto, OK-OK, de intercambio profesional sobre las experiencias de los participantes en el uso del AT en diferentes areas y aspectos de su aplicación.

- Que los asistentes no profesionales tengan la oportunidad de escuchar y preguntar sobre el uso y aplicación del AT en diferentes paises de America, Europa, y Asia.
- Que se llegue a una conclusión, resumen o recomendación en cada grupo, con la posibilidad de una futura publicación.

Estructura.

- Grupos de tres horas con dos líderes, uno de ITAA y otro de ALAT.
- Cada uno hablará 30 min. máximo sobre su experiencia en ese tema.
- Las dos horas restantes para intercambio del grupo participante.

Tentative Topics and Leaders for Professional Exchange Groups
Lideres y Topicos Tentativos Para Grupos de Intercambio Profesional

1. Use of the Drama Triangle with Couples/Families
   Empleo del Triangulo Dramático con Parejas/Familias
   Ed Zerin and Myrtha Witte Hoffmann
2. Is There a Place for Metaphysics in Psychotherapy?
   ?Hay un Lugar para Metafísica en Psicoterápia?
   Rosanne Lawson and Jesse Accioly
3. Business Aspects of Psychotherapy
   Aspectos Financieros de la Psicoterápia
   Peter Pearson and Jose Rivera Novoa
4. Prevention of Trainer Burnout
   Prevención del Agotamiento en el Entrenador
   Valerie Chang and Sulula de Quinteros
5. Dance. When is it Appropriate in Treatment?
   Baile. ?Cuando es Apropiando en el Tratamiento?
   Rebecca Trautmann and Roberto Crema
6. Impact of Culture in Family/Couple Relationships
   Impacto de la Cultura en la Relación de Familia/Pareja
   John James and Ervey Gonzalez Uroz
7. Values in Psychotherapy and Personal Growth
   Valores en Psicoterápia y Crecimiento Personal
   Fred Clark and Martha Silla
8. Dealing with Loss
   Manejo de Pérdidas
   Edie Bogusky and Agustín Servin de la Mora
9. Cultural Aspects of Transactions
   Aspectos Culturales de las Transacciones
   Felipe García and Hugo Ramirez
10. Cultural Aspects of Scripts
    Aspectos Culturales del Argumento
    Patricia Falzett and Vicente Vargas
11. Healthy Process for Separation and Divorce
    Proceso Sano para la Separación y el Divorcio
    Richard Abell and Bernardo Aguilera Ballestreros
12. Group Dynamics and TA - Dinámica de Grupo y AT
    Rosa Krausz
13. Sexuality - Sexualidad
    Michael Ward and Noeliza Bianchini Lima
14. Approaches to Sexual Therapy
    Enfoques en Terápia Sexual
    Eileen Scholl and Rolando Paredes
15. Counter-transference. How to Learn from Mistakes
    Contra-transferencia. Cómo Aprender de Tus Errores
    Brenda Bary and Henrique Milet Austrégesilo
16. TA with Manic-Depressives
    AT con Maníaco-Depresivos
    Sandra Landsman and Luis Maggi
17. Cultural Aspects of Rackets
    Aspectos Culturales de los Rebusques
18. TA with Borderlines
    AT y los Fronterizos (Borderlines)
19. TA with Criminal Personality
    AT y la Personalidad Criminal
    Norman James and Cesar Arbelaez Marín
20. TA and Spirituality
    AT y Espiritualidad
    Vince Gilpin and Ma. las Gracas Almeida
21. Psychotherapeutic Use of Games in Treatment
    Empleo Psicoterapéutico de los Juegos en el Tratamiento
    Mary Goulding and Eliana Bittencourt Dumét
22. Supervision in TA - Supervision en AT
    Alberto Rocha Tavares
23. TA and Organizations - AT y Organizaciones
    Abe Wagner and Jorge Close
24. TA and Education - AT y Educación
    Maria Eugenia Sierra
25. New Theoretical Developments
    Nuevos Aportes Teóricos
    Marian Weisberg and Eliane Bello
26. Dealing with Feelings in Organizations
    Manejo de Emociones en las Organizaciones
    Lucy Freedman and Martha Beato
27. Body and Nutrition - Cuerpo y Nutrición
    Harry Corsover and Dina Frutuoso
28. Use of Bioenergetics and TA
    Uso de la Bioenergética y AT
    Vincent Lenhardt and Roberto Villegas
29. Different Approaches to Family Treatment
    Diferentes Enfoques en el Tratamiento Familiar
    Barbara Mueller and Martha de Vecchio
30. Energy: Past, Present and Future
    Energía: Pasado, Presente y Futuro
    Terry White and Usar Romero

Workshops - Talleres

ITAA

1. History of Scripts - Historia de Argumentos
   Frances Bonds-White
2. Experiential Redecision Therapy
   Terápia de Redecisión Vivencial
   Mary Goulding
3. Self-Reparenting - Auto-Reparentalización
   Muriel James
4. Couples - Parejas
   Ellyn Bader and Peter Pearson
5. Bioscripts - Bioargumentos
   Vincent Lenhardt
6. TA and Gestalt - AT y Gestalt
   George Thomson
7. Psychodrama - Psicodrama
   Alan Jacobs
8. Heavenly Sandpaper - Symbiosis
   Sublime Papel de Lija - Simbiosis
   Ted Bruce and Laura Kornick

ALAT

1. Instrumento de Diagnóstico Psico-Transaccional
   Psycho-Transactional Diagnosis Treatment
   Emilio Said and Gloria Noriega
2. Sujecto a Decición - To Be Announced
   Roberto Shinyashiki
3. Sujecto a Decición - To Be Announced
   Octavio Rivas Solis
4. Biodanza - Biodance
   Roberto Crema
5. Despedida y Encuentro
   Farewell and Encounter
   Carlos Aloisio Pinto Coehlo
6. Permisos - Permission
   Marcelo Machado Lopes
7. Bioenergetica - Bioenergetics
   Luis Belmonte
8. Movimiento como Lenguaje
   Movement as a Language
   Eliana Maria Bittencourt Dumét

Tentative Conference Schedule *** Horario Tentativo de la Conferencia

Sunday - Domingo

7:00pm-9:00pm BOC Meeting
Reunión BOC (Junta de Certificaciones)

Monday - Lunes

9:00am-5:00pm Pre-Congress Institutes
Institutos Pre-Congreso

Institute Leaders
Lideres de los Institutos
#1 - Norman James: Contamination
Contaminción
#2 - Taibi Kahler: Process Communication
Proceso de Comunicación
#3 - Richard Erskine: Supervision
Supervisión
#4 - Juan Jose Tapia: Presentation of an Integration Epistemology of TA and Active Techniques
Presentación del Modelo Epistemológico de Integración de AT y Tecnicas Activas
#5 - Rosa Krausz: TA in the Organization
AT en la Organisación
#6 - Rolando Paredes
The Divorce Process Seen from the TA Perspective
El Processo del Divorso a la Luz de AT

9:00am-5:00pm TA 101 in Spanish
AT 101 en Espanol
8:30am-1:30pm BOC Meeting
Reunión BOC (Junta de Certificaciones)
3:00pm-6:00pm Examiner Training Meeting
Reunión de Entrenamiento para Examinadores
6:30pm-7:30pm Examiners' Meeting
Reunión de Examinadores
7:00pm-8:00pm No-host Cocktail Party
Coctél sin Cortesía

FREE EVENING

Tuesday - Martes

8:00am-9:00am CM/SFM/TM Exam Candidate Meeting
Reunión Candidatos a Exámenes
9:00am-1:00pm Institutes
Institutos
9:00am-1:00pm TA 101 (continued)
AT 101
9:00am-5:00pm Exams
Exámenes
9:00am-1:00pm Committee Meetings
Reuniones de los Comités
2:00pm-6:00pm Executive Committee Meeting
Reunión del Comité Ejecutivo
8:30pm Cocktail Party Hosted by Hotel
Coctél Cortesía del Hotel

Wednesday - Miercoles

8:00am-1:00pm Board Meeting
Reunión de la Junta del Consejo
3:00pm-6:00pm Presenters Workshop: Muriel James, Juan José Tapia
Taller para los Lideres de los Grupos de Intercambio Profesional
7:00pm Conference Opening

Address by High Ranking Government Official
Apertura del Congreso por Alto Funcionario del Gobierno Dominicano
Speeches in "International Diplomacy" by Norman James, outgoing ITAA President
and
Alberto Rocha Tavares, outgoing ALAT President
Discursos sobre "Diplomacia Internacional" por Norman James, Presidente Saliente de ITAA
y
Alberto Rocha Tavares, Presidente Saliente de ALAT

8:30pm Welcome Dinner, Party and Dance
Cena, Fiesta y Baile de Bienvida

Thursday - Jueves

9:00am-12noon Professional Exchange Groups
Grupos de Intercambio
12noon-3:00pm Lunch and Free Time
Almuerzo and Tiempo Libre
3:00pm-6:00pm Workshops
Talleres
1:00pm-6:00pm Board of Trustees Meeting
Reunión de la Junta del Consejo
7:30pm Tropical Night - BBQ, music and dancing by the pool
Noche Tropical: Barbacoa, música y baile al lado de la piscina

Friday - Viernes

9:00am-12noon Professional Exchange Groups
Grupos Intercambio Profesional
12noon-2:30pm Pool-side Lunch and Free Time
Al lado de la piscina Almuerzo y Tiempo Libre
2:30-5:30pm Workshops
Talleres
6:00pm-7:00pm Forum for BOC
Plenaria para BOC
8:30pm Evening - Restauranteering with a Dominican Host
Noche de Restaurantes con un Huésped Dominicano

Saturday - Sabado

9:00am-12noon Professional Exchange Groups
Grupos de Intercambio Profesional
12noon-2:00pm Lunch
Almuerzo
2:00pm-3:30pm Debate: Juan José Tapia and Richard Erskine
4:00pm-6:30pm General Assembly: Report on Results of Professional Exchange Groups
Asamblea General: Reporte de Resultados de los Grupos de Intercambio Profesional
8:30pm Banquet, Folkloric Ballet, Closing Speeches and Dance. Speeches by incoming ITAA and ALAT Presidents
Banquete, Balet Folklorico
Discursos de Cierre and Baile
Discursos por Presidentes Entrantes de ITAA y ALAT

Social Events

While the Caribbean setting is itself enough to make this Winter Congress special, Ana de Borbon and the Program Committee have also planned some truly great social events. The Free Child will be in a paradise of possibilities in Santo Domingo, with the following being only a portion of the scheduled social activities:

- daily excursions to nearby beaches for swimming, sunbathing, snorkling and scuba-diving
- guided tours of richly historical sites in and around Santo Domingo
- golf and sailing by special arrangement
- a party and dance Wednesday night
- Tropical Night and BBQ by the pool on Thursday night
- Restaurant Night on Friday, with one Dominican host for each group going to local restaurants
- presentation by the Folkloric Ballet
- Closing Banquet and Dance on Saturday

Each event promises to be exciting and fun — a perfect way to complement the stimulating scientific program.



Aerial View of Boca Chica Beach - 20 minutes from Santo Domingo - with its cool waters, white sand and beautiful coconut trees.

History and Geography of Dominican Republic

Discovered by Columbus on his first voyage to the New World in 1492, the island of Hispaniola, of which the Dominican Republic occupies the eastern two-thirds, remained always "the land Columbus loved best." A long history of settlement by various countries, including Spain and France, leaves Santo Domingo rich in history from those eras as well as in Indian artifacts from earlier times.

The original inhabitants of the Dominican Republic were the Taino (Arawak) Indians and the people today are justifiably proud of their beautiful mulatto race, which combines Spanish, African and Indian blood.

Founded in 1492 by Christopher Columbus' brother, Bartholomew, Santo Domingo is the capital and oldest city on the Island. As a hub of Spain's colonial empire in the West Indies, it was used by Cortes, Ponce de Leon, Pizarro and Balboa as a base for further explorations. In addition, Santo Domingo was raided and plundered by Sir Francis Drake; French buccaneers took over the third of the Island that was to eventually become Haiti. After passing back and forth between Spanish and French rule several times, the Dominican Republic was declared independent in 1821. However, it was then occupied by Haiti until the war of independence in 1844, when the Republic was finally born.

Since 1966, the country has enjoyed a constitutional framework and stable economy and politics. The population of 5½ million swells with the influx of 70,000 tourists annually.

An elegant capital with wide, beautiful boulevards, Santo Domingo is filled with fine homes, lovely parks, nightclubs, casinos and the National Theater, which is among the top ten in the world. Two of the country's twelve universities, including the first university in the New World, are located in this exciting city.

The Spanish flavor to life in the Dominican Republic is reflected in the food and many of the customs. Since it lies in the tropics, the Island enjoys a warm climate with average temperatures in the high seventies. (The rainy season is from May to November.)



Homage Tower - Ancient Fortress of the City of Santo Domingo

The Dominican Republic has been described as "one of the finest relics of colonial times in the Caribbean, lovingly preserved." Visitors to Santo Domingo will find the tomb of Columbus, the magnificent Cathedral of Santa Maria la Menor, splendid treasures of colonial Spain, including a fortune in jewels, paintings by Murillo and silver by Cellini. Pre-Colombian Indian artifacts and carvings are displayed in the National Museum while caves with prehistoric petroglyphs lure visitors from far and wide. Modern buildings include the pink marble National Palace, the Civic Center built as the International Peace and Progress Fair Grounds in 1956, and the Teatro Agua Luz, with its 150 fountains which jet each night.

Nearby are charming fishing villages along the coast, the beaches at Guayacanes and Boca Chica and the highest mountains in the Caribbean.

Call for Examiners

Level I (CM/SFM) and Level II (TM) Exams

January 25, 1983

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

We need examiners who have completed the Board of Certification examiner training for Level I (CM/SFM) and Level II (TM) oral exams. We also need CM's, SFM's and PTM's to act as supervisees for the supervision section of the Level II (TM) exams. Please return this form to Jackie Ward-Flaggs, PO Box 3932, San Francisco, CA, USA, 94119 by Dec. 15 if you can help.

_____ Level I (CM/SFM) oral exams, Wednesday, January 25, 1984 and the 7pm Tuesday examiners' meeting.

_____ Level II (TM) oral exams, Wednesday, January 25, 1984 and the 7pm Tuesday examiners' meeting.

_____ I would like to serve as a supervisee for the supervision section of the TM exam.

_____ I would like to serve as an exam board chairperson. I have done so _____ times.

_____ Yes, my room at the hotel can be used for the exams. I took the BOC examiners' training workshop at _____

I speak the following language(s): _____

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Name and Membership Status (please print)

_____

Address and Phone Number

Travel Arrangements

For the 1984 Winter Congress in Santo Domingo (which is just two hours by air from Miami, Florida), ITAA has chosen Corporate Vacations as the official travel agent and Eastern Airlines as the official airline. The two have collaborated in order to make attending this Congress as simple as possible.

Eastern is guaranteeing the lowest applicable fare at the time of your booking, so call as soon as possible to make your reservations. To take advantage of special rates for air travel to Santo Domingo (even if you do not live in a city served by Eastern), call the Eastern Airlines Convention Desk at this toll-free number: 800-327-1295 (in Florida, call 800-432-1217). Make sure to identify yourself as a member of ITAA, using the Easy Access Number EZ 1P35.

Eastern Airlines will enter your reservation and then contact Corporate Vacations, which will then handle the ticketing process. Please identify your form of payment to the Eastern Airlines reservationist. For your convenience, payment by American Express, Master Card or Visa is possible. If using a credit card, simply give the current name, number, date of expiration and home mailing address. If paying by check, Corporate Vacations will mail you an invoice. Corporate Vacations, which is located at 73 No. Milpitas, Milpitas, CA 95035 (408-946-6950), will also mail you your tickets.

Since many of our members have expressed an interest in travelling together, the ITAA has reserved space on a flight leaving Miami on Sunday, January 22 and returning on Sunday, January 29. You can book space on this flight also by calling the Eastern Convention Desk toll-free number listed above.

The deadline for reserving space at the most advantageous fare is November 15, 1983, so make your arrangements as soon as possible. The full payment for your tickets is due by December 22 (one month in advance of departure). Because of higher fuel costs, airfares are likely to increase prior to our Congress, but by making your reservations and buying your tickets now, your fare is guaranteed.

Entry into the Dominican Republic

The requirements for entry into the Dominican Republic vary depending on where you live.

1. Countries with an agreement with the Dominican Republic allowing their citizens to enter without a visa: Austria, Great Britain, Northern Ireland (including the Channel Islands and Man Island), Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Spain, the Federal Republic of Germany, Sweden, Princedom of Liechtenstein, Israel, Japan, Panama, Costa Rica and Korea.

2. Citizens of the following countries need a Tourist Card to visit the Dominican Republic: United States of America, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; legal residents of the USA whatever their nationality; Jamaica; Mexico; Venezuela; Canada; France and the Overseas Departments; St. Vincent and the Grenadines; Brazil; Paraguay; Trinidad and Tobago; Monaco; Portugal; Australia; Antigua; Barbados; the Bahamas; St. Lucia; Dominica; Barbuda.

Tourist Cards can be purchased from a Dominican Republic consulate for about $5.50. They are good for sixty days.

In addition, US citizens or foreign citizens with residence cards for the USA will need the following:

A. Valid passport or other proof of citizenship — "other proof" may include a birth certificate (copy embossed with official seal is available from county courthouse or department of vital statistics in place of birth) along with a photo ID (such as a valid driver's license).

B. Residence card (if applicable).

Citizens of other countries listed above as needing a Tourist Card should check with their Dominican Consulate to determine any other requirements they must meet for entry into the country.

3. All citizens of countries not listed in #1 or #2 above must have a valid passport and a visa. Visas are available from the Dominican Consulate in your country. However, visas from some countries can take up to three months to obtain, so apply for yours early. Please contact a Dominican Republic Consulate or Embassy in your country no later than November. Also, in order to facilitate things, please telex Ana Borbon (Telex number: RCA 4295) with the following information: name, nationality, address, occupation, and passport number.

Inoculations: none are needed to visit the Dominican Republic.

Currency Exchange: the current rate of exchange fluctuates between 148-160 pesos per $1.00 US. Traveler's checks are advised, which can then be exchanged for pesos upon arrival at the airport in the Dominican Republic.

1984 Winter Congress Registration

Name and Membership Status

Address

City, State, Zip, Country

Work Phone Home Phone

Pre-Congress: January 23-24

Institutes

Institute # _____ $50.00
#1 - N. James; #2 - T. Kahler; #3 - R. Erskine
#4 - J.J. Tapia; #5 - R. Krausz; #6 - R. Paredes

Pre-Congress Hotel Rates: January 23-24

Rates are per day for room only.

Hotel Hispaniola (double, per day) ..... $22.50 _____
Hotel Santo Domingo (double, per day) ..... 35.00 _____
Hotal Hispaniola (single, per day) ..... 45.00 _____
Hotel Santo Domingo (single, per day) ..... 70.00 _____
Total Pre-Congress Institute and/or hotel ..... $ _____

Congress: January 25-28

Congress Registration: January 25-28 ..... $135 _____

Congress Hotel Rates: January 25-28

Congress hotel package includes room, breakfast and lunch daily for four days, plus welcome dinner, closing banquet and Congress parties.

Hotel Hispaniola
(double, per person, Congress package) ..... $200 _____
Hotel Santo Domingo
(double, per person, Congress package) ..... 270 _____
Hotel Hispaniola
(single, Congress package) ..... 270 _____
Hotel Santo Domingo
(single, Congress package) ..... 390 _____
Total Congress Registration and Hotel ..... $ _____
Total payment enclosed ..... $ _____

Send registration and hotel forms with payment to the 1984 Winter Congress, c/o ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA, 94123. All checks and drafts must be in US funds drawn on a US bank.



LOVE & POWER

in Akumal, Mexico

January 16 - 22, 1984

(Before ITAA - ALAT Winter Congress)

MARY GOULDING & MURIEL JAMES



LOVE & POWER

in Santo Domingo

January 29 - February 2, 1984

(After ITAA - ALAT Winter Congress)

New theory and techniques. Registration Fee $400. Please send $200 deposit to save your space to: Muriel James, Box 356, Lafayette, CA 94549, or to Mary Goulding, 262 Gaffey Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. We'll send you more details.

Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy

262 Gaffey Rd., Mt. Madonna
Watsonville, CA 95076
(408) 722-6948

DIRECTORS:

MARY McCLURE GOULDING, M.S.W.
ROBERT L. GOULDING, M.D.

1984 SCHEDULE

January 17-22; 29-Feb. 3	Another LOVE AND POWER workshop with Mary and Muriel James. Location: a fantastic, warm beach! Learn in the sun! Akumal, Mexico, and Santo Domingo.
March 12-16 and 19-23	Two ONE-WEEK workshops here. Bob concentrates on teaching you how to be a fine redecision therapist, using live and video supervision. Mary supervises and teaches. And both do therapy together. Fee: $500 for one week and $900 for two weeks, including room and gourmet dining.
April 1-6	FIRST TIME EVER! Bob, Mary, Ruth McClendon, and Les Kadis are working together...in all sorts of combinations...to bring you a TA/GESTALT/REDECISION/ FAMILY/COUPLES/SINGLES workshop in Hawaii. Fee: $400. Participants will share beach condos and pay own room and board. (Beautiful and inexpensive.)
May and June	Mary and Bob will be working in London, Bremen, Freiburg, and Zurich. Write for details.
July 8 - August 3	FOUR-WEEK WORKSHOP. (Because we are scheduling only one this year, please sign up early to avoid disappointment.) Fee: $1700, including room and gourmet dining.
August 12-24	TWO-WEEKER for advanced redecision therapists. Fee: $900 with room and gourmet dining.

ONGOING TRAINING FOR LOCAL THERAPISTS begins Nov. 5-6 1983 and continues the first weekend of every month (second weekend in April) for six months. $850 including room and gourmet meals.

WEST LOS ANGELES GROUP THERAPY INSTITUTE
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SUITE 300
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90064
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TOM WILSON, M.D., C.P.T.M.
I am a psychiatrist certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. I am currently an Assistant Professor at USC and have lectured and taught courses for USC, UCLA and the Los Angeles Group Psychotherapy Society. I am President of the Medical Staff at the Westwood Hospital in West Los Angeles.

Co-Director ROBIN HEIBER, M.A., L.C.S.W., R.M.
I am a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and a Regular Member of ITAA. I have had experience treating individuals and families as well as working with groups. I have assisted with workshops for the Los Angeles Group Psychotherapy Society and UCLA Medical Center.

The West Los Angeles Group Therapy Institute has been in operation since October 1974. Our focus is on training professionals to work with psychosis, especially schizophrenia, and other severe emotional disorders. The faculty works as a team and has been trained in reparenting and regressive techniques. Facilities of a widely known private psychiatric hospital are available for the purposes of training. The West Los Angeles Group Therapy Institute training program includes 101 courses and training towards ITAA CM membership. We also individualize programs for out-of-town trainees interested in psychosis and wishing to spend three days or more in intensive training with us. If you are interested, contact us at the above address.

TRAINING IN HAWAII & TAHITI

Art Greer and Ron Ching

Write Ron, 5290 Kalani Hwy, Honolulu, HI 96821

IN HONOLULU, HAWAII
Feb. 20-24, 1984 SELF-ESTEEM IN THE CHURCH
For clergy and laypersons; discover how TA can help you and your church experience the grace and power of self-esteem. Ala Moana Americana Hotel. $150.

IN TAHITI THE WEEK OF BASTILLE DAY!
July 9-16, 1984 RELATIONSHIPS
Personal, spiritual, business relationships can benefit from our extensive experience, new ideas and expertise. Enjoy the beauty of Tahiti and the celebration of Bastille Day with us.

Sail to Villars on QE II

Special Note: We are thinking of forming a group to travel to the 1984 Summer Conference in Villars, Switzerland on the ocean liner, the Queen Elizabeth II. The sailing dates are New York to Southhampton, England, June 13-18, 1984 and from Southhampton, England to New York, July 3-8, 1984. The approximate cost one way is $1450-$1650, which includes one-way airfare on British Airways to one of 11 port cities throughout the US or an allowance will be given if you don't live in a port city. From London, it is possible to go by train, plane or car to Villars. The cheapest round-trip plane fare from London to Geneva at this time is $110; the train is currently $110-160 round-trip. Children ages 2-12 are approximately half-fare (boat also). For more information, fill out the form below and send to the ITAA office, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123 as soon as possible.

I am interested in sailing (East Bound) _____ or (West Bound) _____ on the Queen Elizabeth II and would like more information.

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Name and Membership Status (please print)

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Address and Phone Number



New Executive Director for ITAA

After over a year without an Executive Director, we are pleased to announce that Susan D. Sevilla has been chosen as the new person "at the helm" of the Central Office.

Susan comes to ITAA with eight years experience in administration at the University of California at Santa Barbara. She began her career there in international education with the Education Abroad Program, followed by a year as Director of the Information Center. Most recently, Susan worked as Assistant Registrar and Director of Orientation, with responsibilities for budget, information services, outreach, recruitment, orientation of new students, and University publications.

After receiving her BA from UC Berkeley, Susan went on to pursue studies in French (which included two years in France) resulting in an MA in 1975 from Middlebury College in Vermont. She also completed a second Masters Degree from UCSB in 1980 in Educational Administration.

Born and raised in the Los Angeles area, Susan is married and has a cat and a bird. She is an avid sports enthusiast, with climbing, hiking, skiing, jogging and swimming ranking high on her preferred list of activities. In sports, as in work, she goes for high achievement — completing her first marathon (in 3:45), attaining the summit of El Pico de Orizaba (18,500 ft.) and tackling the ITAA office operations in the same energetic and enthusiastic way.

We are delighted to welcome her on board!

Greetings! It is a pleasure to be writing to you for the first time since assuming the role of Executive Director of ITAA in mid-July. Those first two weeks on the job were very hectic ones, since they led right up to the Summer Conference in Oakland, but I must say that it was wonderful to have the opportunity so soon after beginning work for ITAA to meet so many members in person. It was an important time for contacts, camaraderie, dialoguing about common concerns and building international relations. I feel privileged to have been able to share in the character and flavor of ITAA through such a direct experience of the organization. I am eager to continue this process as I meet more of you at future Summer Conferences and Winter Congresses.

The ITAA will soon be entering its 26th year as an organization, having evolved from a small group of people who met informally at Eric Berne's office in 1958. As the membership has grown and changed through the years, so has the administrative work handled by the Central Office. In a way, I actually feel like I am stepping into the shoes of Gwen McEwen, who was appointed in 1966 as Executive Secretary — the first full-time paid position in ITAA. Since then, the staff has gone through many phases and is now stabilized at seven full and part-time employees who pool their efforts and hard work to bring you services.

I see my arrival at ITAA as part of a transition process signaling certain changes for the organization. This evolution is a natural and desirable process since standing still would mean bringing an end to the organization. As I look forward to the coming years of growth, evolution and advancement, both in terms of the administration of ITAA and the spreading of TA principles and practices around the world, there are several areas on which I expect to focus.

The first is accountability. The ITAA Central Office is tightening its belt and the emphasis will be on providing the membership with a productive, efficient staff and an effective operational organization. We will be evaluating, reporting, revising and recommending future actions toward this end. Well-managed finances and long-range planning are essential elements, as well as careful monitoring and control of expenditures. We will be maintaining the high standards of excellence that you have a right to expect.

One of my biggest goals as your Executive Director is to make a renewed commitment to providing good membership services to all members. By maintaining our excellent benefits, such as insurance, continued education, top-notch publications, competency-based certification, and information services, we should be able to retain our long-time members as well as attract new ones. Along these lines, I hope to increase informational services, improve international communication and work toward effective implementation of organizational affiliation.

Another top priority is recognizing that the backbone of the ITAA is you, the volunteer members. I plan to offer support and assistance to the thirty volunteer committees who make so many of our projects, publications and events happen. I will be working to maintain historical records, documents, and files of information which can serve as resources and help act as liaison vehicles for the committees. I will also be working to implement the decisions and resolutions of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee.

Finally, it is clear to me already that our conferences provide a wonderful opportunity for interaction, education and the dissemination of the ideas and teachings of TA to the public and to other professionals. I hope to make them more accessible by keeping the cost as low as possible, by selecting future sites carefully, and by increasing promotion and publicity so that members — old and new, prospective members and the public at large — will feel welcome at these events.

I am honored that you have placed your faith in me to fulfill the duties of Executive Director and have welcomed me into the ITAA family. I look forward to working with you to enhance the image of ITAA, increase its visibility, and integrate the organization even more fully into the professional communities with which it interfaces. I also look forward to serving you, the membership, officers, trustees and committee members, in many other capacities during the coming years and I hope you will share with me the excitement I feel about what lies ahead for ITAA.

Susan D. Sevilla
Executive Director

CALENDAR

January 23-28, 1984 ITAA Winter Congress, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
June 24-July 1, 1984 ITAA Summer Conference, Villars, Switzerland

	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
CM/SFM Oral Exams	January 25, 1984 **November 13, 1983** November 17, 1983	Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic **Paris, France** Adelaide, South Australia	November 7, 1983 **August 15, 1983** August 19, 1983
TM Oral Exam	January 25, 1984	Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic	November 7, 1983
Written Exam	November 11 & 12,1983	**Location to be announced**	August 15, 1983

All fees are due by the application deadline. All exam fees are non-refundable, but will be kept as credit in your account (minus $10 fee) if at least 30 days written notice is given for cancellations. Otherwise, fee is forfeited. Fees: Written Exam — $90 US/Canada; $15 all others. Orals application — $75, non-transferable. Oral exam — $50. Contract filing fee — $30.

* An Invitation to Join ITAA *

The International Transactional Analysis Association is a non-profit educational corporation of over 5,000 people from 70 countries around the world who use Transactional Analysis professionally and personally.

As an organization, ITAA is committed to:

- ensuring there will be competent, ethical practitioners of TA for individuals and organizations desiring help
- supporting the development, clarification, simplification and evaluation of TA theory and methods
- promoting competency-based certification of TA professionals
- providing a forum for the discussion of issues relevant to its purpose
- promoting contractual application of TA in all areas of use
- opposing psychological and social violence and oppression
- studying and promoting the process of cooperative problem-solving

The ITAA membership includes psychologists, social workers, psychiatrists, nurses, educators, clergy, consultants, counselors and others who apply Transactional Analysis as an aid in understanding interpersonal relationships and social dynamics. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in TA and who wishes to support the goals of the organization.

There are many benefits available to members of ITAA based on the category of membership. These include: the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, published quarterly; the *Script* newsletter, published nine times yearly; discounts at the annual Summer Conference; listing in and a copy of the Membership Directory; discounts on car rentals with National and Hertz; eligibility (if you live in the USA) for group life insurance, major medical health insurance and a supplemental in-hospital plan; eligibility to pursue a contract for advanced certification in Transactional Analysis; and, if you reach certified status, listing in our data bank by geographical area as a resource for persons interested in finding trained TA professionals in their area.

Yes, I am excited about what I've read and am interested in knowing more about joining ITAA. Please send me information on the following:

_____ Affiliate Member (general interest category)
_____ Regular Member (with possibility of pursuing competency-based certification in TA)

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Name (please print)

_____
Street, City, State/Country Zip