

# NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY



## NEWSLETTER

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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear NASAP Members:

We have just returned from a most successful annual meeting of the Society. Nothing but continuous praise was heard for the excellent organization and quality programs offered to participants. In behalf of all members, I wish to convey heartfelt appreciation to the Individual Psychology Association of Greater Washington, D.C., under the co-chairing of Susan McKelvie and Janet Turner, who performed so magnificently in planning and executing the convention.

The results of the election for officers can be seen elsewhere in these pages. We have a strong Executive Committee and Delegate Assembly and I am confident that the affairs of the Society will prosper.

A final note of appreciation to Frank Walton, Past President, who exerted highly skilled leadership during the past two years with patience and understanding as he nurtured the affairs of the Society.

Cordially,

Hal McAbee  
President

### ADLERIAN SPEAKERS CLEARING HOUSE TO BEGIN OPERATION

A Workshop Instructors Network (WIN) has been established by Harold Mosak and Larry and Chris Nissenbaum in order to facilitate the booking of a variety of speakers for those Institutes and societies affiliated with NASAP. All Institutes will receive information regarding this service which hopefully will make it much easier for these Adlerian groups to book Adlerian speakers, workshop leaders and lecturers. WIN will act as a central clearing house providing information as to availability, costs, and topics of speakers. Eventually, evaluation procedures may be established. For the speakers, bookings will be made according to the availability, cost, and expertise of each speaker. It is hoped that many new speakers will emerge to aid in the teaching of Adlerian psychology at various levels. WIN is beginning operation this summer for bookings starting this Fall. We are asking all speakers who wish to be available through this service to send pertinent information regarding past and potential Adlerian teaching experiences along with a cost per diem. We're also asking Institutes who wish to make use of this service (including those previously booking through Harold Mosak) to provide WIN with a list of AAI course, workshops, and dates.

The cost of this service to lecturers will be 5% of the earnings for the workshops booked through WIN. Those Institutes and societies booking through WIN are asked to match that figure. Write to WIN, % Larry Nissenbaum, R.R.2, Eeton, Ontario, Canada, or phone 416/633-8433.

NEWSLETTER DEADLINES—August Issue - July 7; September Issue—August 4; October Issue—September 1.

### TOM SWEENEY NOMINATED FOR APGA PRESIDENT

Tom Sweeney of Ohio University, author of ADLERIAN COUNSELING and developer of the educational TV series, "Coping With Kids" (based on Adlerian psychology), is a nominee for President of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Adlerians belonging to APGA are encouraged to vote for Tom. Adlerians who are not members of APGA might contact their friends who are in APGA to acquaint them with Tom and the contributions he has made and is making in the field of psychology.

### EMORY GONDOR - IN REMEMBRANCE

Mrs. Lily H. Gondor notified NASAP of the sudden death of her husband, Emory Gondor, Charter and Life Member of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology. Gondor served as psychologist on the staff of the Alfred Adler Mental Hygiene Clinic in New York where Kurt Adler reports he was "much beloved and treasured by the students." Dr. Gondor was a clinical professor in psychiatry at the New York Medical College, at Flower and Fifth Ave. Hospital and at the Metropolitan Hospital. He was Chief of the Art and Therapy Program at the Clinic for Mental Retardation at Flower-Fifth Ave. Hospital and a certified psychologist in New York State. Emory Gondor knew and worked with Alfred Adler in Europe. He is one of the contributors to ALFRED ADLER AS WE REMEMBER HIM. His loss is felt by family, friends, students, community and fellow Adlerians. His pioneering work in Individual Psychology in America was significant and provides an on-going legacy to the Adlerian movement.

EMORY GONDOR  
In Deep Appreciation

CHURCHES RECOGNIZE VALUE OF FAMILY EDUCATION  
IN COMMUNITY EFFORTS

Local churches in Fort Wayne sponsored a nine day conference on what the churches could do to become more involved with the people in our community. It was entitled Consultation on the Church and Urban Strategy. Fran Yoder attended as a representative of the Alfred Adler Institute of Fort Wayne. At the conclusion the churches decided the best way to become involved with the Community was to organize Family Education Centers in various churches throughout the city. Ministers as well as lay persons will train at the Institute and then staff their respective churches. If anyone would like a copy of the nine day conference they may write Fran at the Fort Wayne Institute at 1812 Fort Wayne National Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 and obtain a copy of programs and key leaders in the Conference. Leaders were brought in from various parts of the country. The event was sponsored by Catholic, Methodist, Jewish groups and the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne. It seems that other cities might benefit from the same type of program.

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FAMILY COUNSELING DEMONSTRATION  
A WFMH MEETING ATTRACTION

A notice in the World Federation of Mental Health Newsletter commenting on the special interest session led by Vancouver Adlerians at the 1977 WFMH Meeting reads as follows: "Prevention Through Mental Health in the Family: An Adlerian Approach" was an unexpected last minute development. Edna Nash coordinated the group which featured a Family Counseling Demonstration on an open centre educational format. The group, originally scheduled for a room with a capacity of twenty, was soon switched to the conversation area in the Student Union Building and boasted an attendance of more than sixty."

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1978-79 NASAP OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers for NASAP were elected by the Delegate Assembly on Saturday, May 27 at the Annual National Convention in Washington, D.C. Newly elected officers serving a one year term from date of election are:

PRESIDENT	Harold V. McAbee
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	Fr. Maurice Ouellet
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	Edna Nash
SECRETARY	Barney L. Lane
TREASURER	Janet R. Terner

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Harold V. McAbee, newly elected NASAP President, Dean of the Graduate College and Adler-Dreikurs Institute of Human Relations at Bowie State College, MD, ICASSI '78 Administrator, in his Presidential Address to the NASAP membership at Sunday Buffet Brunch-NASAP '78, stressed the composition of the Executive Committee as a team, and emphasized his presidential responsibilities will be aided by their teamwork and the valuable experiences of Past President, Frank Walton. Future activities of the Society were predicted to be:

Continued growth and development of the Society through the Regions, with a foreseeable effort of Regions assisting in the development of State organizations.

Development of organizations through the enhancement and work of the Standing Committees, with anticipation of an increased number of volunteers to participate in committee work.\*

\*Any member interested in volunteering for committee work may do so by contacting NASAP Central Office.

To intensify the efforts of the Advocacy Committee in identifying various social issues in which the Society should attempt to influence.

To participate and influence in the Coalition of the White House Conference on Families.

To emphasize accessibility of training programs in Institutes and other institutions of higher learning

Continued work by the Education Committee on accreditation and certification of training programs as a means of improving scope and quality.

Closing statements were:

"I intend to deliver an urgent recommendation that a task force be appointed to develop effective ways of bringing various minority groups into our organization. Integration does not take place without deliberate planning, instruction, and effort, and our learning from them.

Does it all sound so formidable? I think not. Not with the resources within this Society. We have all been encouraged by the work of those who are no longer with us; we have all been encouraged by the renewal of old friendships and development of new; we have been encouraged by the experiences of this annual meeting. Let us venture forth and encourage others in turn- and through these collective efforts we will better the human condition."

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NASAP COMMITTEES & CHAIRPERSONS - MAY 26, 1978

Committee on the Constitution	Robert L. Powers
Committee on Development	Barney L. Lane
Committee on Education	F. Donald Kelly
Convention/Workshop Sub-Committee	Edith Dewey
Committee on Publications	Roy Kern
Research Sub-Committee	Richard Kopp
Committee on Public Relations	Ronald Pancner
Publicity Sub-Committee	Carol Arnold
Advocacy Sub-Committee	James Bitter

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING - NASAP '78

The General Assembly Meeting, a planned event at all NASAP annual conventions, convened 8:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday morning, May 27 at NASAP '78. The Meetings were established in 1977 to enable the general membership to obtain knowledge of the business affairs of the Society. It gives the Delegate Assembly an opportunity to receive feedback from other Adlerians on their ideas of the goals and functions of NASAP, along with their thoughts on directions and issues in which they would like to see the Society actively participate.

The State of the Society Report delivered by President Frank Walton emphasized that top priority was given to Regional Development in 1977. As a result of funding made available to the Regions, meetings were increased four to five times over the previous year. New Societies formed at approximately the same rate. Noted were the individual modes of operation among the five Regions: Region I has concentrated on the creation of a vast and effective communication system; Region II has a coordinator and is compiling a list of speakers; Region III has had two meetings, one in Atlanta, another in Birmingham; Region IV is continuing its move forward, and Region V has switched from a following position to one of leadership among the five Regions.

It was added that attendance at the meetings has been comparable to that of national meeting attendance. Stressed was the availability of a thousand dollars to each of the Regions from a Revenue-sharing

Plan operating through the Committee on Development.

"The Journal of Individual Psychology continues as a high-quality publication and stimulated additional interest in Individual Psychology through the innovation of the Supplement on Individual Education. The Individual Psychologist solidified its position as a biannual and has recently moved to quarterly publication. The Society published ALFRED ADLER AS WE REMEMBER HIM and is currently subsidizing the development of a packet of materials designed to facilitate the organization and operation of Family Education programs and centers. A portable exhibition booth has been completed in order that the organization will be better represented at meetings of other professional societies. Our Advocacy Forum has become a fixture on the schedule of our annual and semiannual meetings and I feel confident that our efforts in this area will grow. NASAP has received word that we meet criteria for acceptance into the Coalition for the White House Conference on Families and that our inclusion is virtually assured when our application is voted upon in May '78. Our revised Constitution was almost unanimously passed by the membership during the recent election."

Other significant data mentioned for 1977-78 include:

Society membership has doubled.  
Executive Secretary hours are increased.  
NASAP is in sound financial state.  
Central office space has tripled.  
A Public Relations Manual has been made available.  
Plans are in process for the development of pamphlets for young people.  
The desirability of NASAP becoming involved with Certification for training of individuals is being questioned and investigated.  
An Advocacy Forum has been created to investigate areas in which NASAP might want to influence.  
A membership survey has commenced to derive information on how NASAP can best serve its membership.

#### COMMENTS, QUESTIONS, AND ANSWERS

Comment: Public Relations is a new position in the Society. Progress is being made, but the Publicity Committee is still in need of brochures, newspaper clippings, and articles about any noteworthy Adlerian activities. It was urged that members mail their happenings and clippings to Carol F. Arnold, 12020 Canter Lane, Reston, VA 22091, or NASAP Central Office, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60601, Attn: PR Committee.

Comment: The International Association of Individual Psychology, listing all known Adlerian organizations, is available at the Convention registration desk, or it may be ordered by writing to Marven O. Nelson, Ed.D, Secretary General, 37 West 65th St., New York, NY 10023.

Comment: Thanks were expressed to the D.C. group for including children in Convention activities. The Malterres' created a workshop, "Family Fun Time" for those families who would like to attend workshops together.

Reply: The Education and Development Committees are considering the development of programs for young people.

Question: Why does the blank for birthdate information still appear on the membership application form?

Reply: People age 70 and over who have been a member of NASAP for ten years or more are eligible for free (Life) membership in the Society.

Question: What is the Society's stand on ERA?

Reply. It was decided by the Delegate Assembly that a boycott of Las Vegas, Nevada (Nevada being a nonratifying ERA state), would put NASAP behind in many areas. The group in Las Vegas has already started their work on the convention. It was decided that we could best help ERA by working inside the state, with the people of Nevada. The Advocacy Committee will be acting on the issue to find the proper direction for us to follow. Guidelines for letters of ERA support to Senators and House Representatives will be sent to the membership. NASAP efforts will include appeals for an extension of time for ratification of the ERA.

A request was made for a show, by hand, of members in favor of boycotting Las Vegas next Spring (30 in favor) and not in favor of boycotting Las Vegas (52 not in favor).

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#### DELEGATE ASSEMBLY MINUTES AVAILABLE

Minutes from the May 26,27, 1978 Delegate Assembly Meeting in Washington D.C. are available. Contact NASAP Central Office, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60601, or 312/346-3458.

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#### UNEXPECTED DISCOVERY IN MINNESOTA

From Joseph Meiers, Past Historian, NASAP, New York:

"A printed interview with Alfred Adler on the subject of premarital counseling (apparently at the time of publishing, such counseling was a complete novelty in North America) was found in the city of Duluth in a Newspaper of 1930. It was detected by an elderly lady under the floor linoleum in her cabin. She, not a member of any Adlerian group, thought her younger friend Larry Hedburg, the Director of the Adler Institute in Minneapolis, might be interested. He certainly was and showed to me the photocopy of the newspaper sheet while I was in Minneapolis for the national NASAP Convention. It contains also a photograph of Adler. The publication of this find, of interest to Adlerians and many non-Adlerians, must await the completion of the copyright search which Larry Hedberg has been pursuing with necessary thoroughness, along with the help of the Copyright Office in Washington, D.C."

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#### POSITION AVAILABLE

Master's level position. Experience in Family Education desirable. Ability to do psychological testing required. Clinical and/or school background. Salary: Between \$1100-\$1200 depending on experience. No experience necessary, but preference will be given to those with experience in the areas stated. South Central Virginia area. Contact Sam Fletcher, Pittsylvania Mental Health Center, Mean Street, Danville, VA.

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#### ADLER QUOTED ON THE QUINTUPLETS

A note from Rowena Ansbacher:

In "The Dionne Years" by Pierre Berton, The New York Times Magazine, April 23, 1978, Alfred Adler is quoted as the only voice raised in opposition to the quintts being reared in isolation, "exploited as behavioral guinea pigs." We can refer the reader to the original article by Adler, "Separate the Quins: It Must Be Done For Their Own Good," Hearst's Int. - Cosmopol., March 1936, pp. 89-90.

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#### ON ICCASI

Toni Towns, Council Member of the Adlerian Society of

Great Britain and ICASSI '78 Host Country Coordinator, writes from London, England:

Last year, I had the privilege of participating in the Tenth Rudolph Dreikurs International Summer School in Holland.

As a "new girl" I can only say how impressed I was by the extremely high standard of tuition and the wonderful feeling of gemeinschaftsgefühl which permeated every moment of a most enjoyable two weeks.

I had the distinction of being the only participant from England (the courage to be imperfect) and was accompanied by my granddaughter Vanessa (7½) whose home is in Guernsey, Channel Islands. She thoroughly enjoyed the excellent Youth Programme provided and has returned home to "spread the gospel of I.P."

We are now looking forward to the 1978 ICASSI to be held in the University of Essex, Colchester, and the Adlerian Society of Great Britain have pledged complete support.

Our grateful thanks to Hal McAbee and his band of devoted administrators and staff.

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#### PUBLICATIONS

The National Council on Family Relations Annual Filmstrip Competition announced that the award for Best in Category has been granted to the filmstrip, "Family in a Changing Society" produced by Encyclopedia Britannica Education Corporation. Sally Graver, producer, Elizabeth Janeway, collaborator, and Marie Hartwell-Walker, psychological consultant and author of teacher guide.

A PARENTS' GUIDE TO CHILDREN: THE CHALLENGE by Lawrence Zuckerman, Valerie Zuckerman, Rebecca Costa, and Michael T. Yura was developed to advance a more ready understanding of the principles of CHILDREN: THE CHALLENGE organizes readings into nine sessions, with each session being supplemented with self-instructional learning activities and a self-examination. The Parents' Guide is for use by parents in the home or in the context of a parent study group. Published by Hawthorn Books, Inc., New York.

A PRACTICAL APPROACH TO DEALING WITH CHILDREN'S MISBEHAVIOR, by Lawrence Zuckerman and Frederick J. Gladish is a self-instructional pamphlet explaining the concepts and application of four major Adlerian child-guidance principles: 1) Logical Consequences, 2) Natural Consequences, 3) Action-Instead of Words, and 4) Encouragement. Evaluation has shown this pamphlet to be an effective teaching tool and can be utilized by teachers, counselors, parents, and counselors-in-training. Alfred Adler Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

THE INDIVIDUAL PSYCHOLOGY OF ALFRED ADLER, edited by Heinz and Rowena Ansbacher has in some quarters been erroneously reported to be out of print. Thus the book is not listed on the order sheet of the IPA Greater Washington nor was it on display at NASAP '78. The book is available in paper at \$5.95 and in hardcover at \$17.95.

CMTI Press announces that it now has available "Basic Applications of Adlerian Psychology for Self Understanding and Human Relationships." CMTI Press, P.O. Box 13868, Gainesville, FL 32604. \$3.00 plus 50¢ postage. To be available shortly: "Basics of Discipline" by Jon Carlson. \$1.00.

From E. Mark Stern, Editor, Voices: Journal of the American Academy of Psychotherapists:

In the last issue of the Individual Psychology

Newsletter Paul Rom cordially greets me as the current Editor of Voices: The Art and Science of Psychotherapy. Paul and Voices have had a cordial exchange relationship for many years.

I would like to extend the possibility of the Voices experience to members of Adlerian and Adlerian-related societies, associations, and training institutes.

It might be of some interest to note that Walter E. O'Connell was on our original Editorial Board - and was once again appointed to the Board of Editorial Advisors under my Editorship. Buzz, Hobart Mowrer, and other noted Adlerians are among our writers.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: The central office has been deluged with letters regarding NASAP's stand on ERA re the Las Vegas convention. The subject has elicited more response from the membership than any previous issue in our History. We consider it our responsibility to present the response in its totality in order to convey to the readers the true tone and quality of the messages. A desire for change seems to motivate people to write sooner than does a desire to express satisfaction. We encourage members who are happy with the Delegate Assembly decision on Las Vegas/ERA to write a Letter to the Editor so that our readers might be able to share in the knowledge of supporting views.

Bellingham, WA - 6/5/78: That improvements in relationships require moving toward social equality is a belief shared by all of us who are proud to call ourselves Adlerians. It would seem, then, that we, and especially we, must concern ourselves with encouraging and supporting legislative changes that enhance the possibilities of real and felt equality.

It is a positive step, our organizational support of the pending Congressional bill now in the Judicial Committee, which would extend the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. But we need to do more, and I have learned since our convention how many believe this strongly.

It seems to me to be almost a moral imperative that we reconsider our present position of willingness to hold conventions in nonratifying states. By now over a hundred fifty organizations have officially joined this spreading protest, publicly standing for the legal equality of all persons regardless of sex. Although our membership is small, and therefore the effect on these states of any further move we make regarding ERA would be small, we have a statement of principle and integrity to make to our clients, our students, our lay leaders and their parent groups - and ourselves.

I have mixed feelings about moving our next convention from Las Vegas, but I have no mixed feelings on our taking the public stand of declaring that no future conventions thereafter will be held in the fifteen nonratifying states. Let's remember our past history - our tradition - demonstrates over and over that accepting and dealing with controversy can only make us stronger - and that avoiding it and turning our back on this fight for human rights will likely weaken us in the end. Sincerely,

Helen Stambaugh

Bellingham, WA - 6/05/78: I came away from Washington feeling that we Adlerians are long on talk but short on action. We say that we believe strongly in social equality but when the chips are down - when its time to show the hand, we fold.

I agree with Helen, except that I have no misgivings about Las Vegas. If NASAP has a commitment to the city, then of course we honor it. Otherwise we should not hold a convention in Nevada. (If we have a commitment to assist the Nevada Adlerians, we should find alternative means to do so.)

In any case I believe that NASAP owes it to all the people who have heard and believed the message of social equality to go on record as being unwilling to hold its conventions in any place that has adopted an official policy of social inequality. Sincerely,

Kendall Stambaugh (male)

Evanston, IL - 6/01/78: One Adlerian approach to problem-solving is to have everyone state openly what they want, then look for creative ways to maximize giving each party what they want. In regard to the Las Vegas/ERA controversy now raging, I see three major points of view:

1) Some want NASAP to boycott Nevada, or any state not having ratified ERA. To them (I'm among them), a boycott is an extremely important symbolic gesture, and they plan to boycott and/or picket the convention if it is held in any non-ERA state.

2) Some support ERA, but want to go in and work to educate the people of the state, take constructive action in behalf of ERA while at the convention, instead of simply supporting the more passive, less effective boycott.

3) Bill Marchant's group wants to build the local society, have an opportunity to learn, work together, and expand.

Since I'm for all three of these viewpoints, here's my solution:

1) Boycott Nevada as a non-ERA state, get an ERA-ratified state in the West or South to host us. (Boycotts ARE effective: In Chicago I was on an Easter Peace March where the police attacked innocent marchers, as well as at the Conrad Hilton the night of the police riot. AFTER the boycotts, despite Daley's disclaimers, the police were retrained, and such attacks no longer happen.)

2) Simultaneously, get a caucus of ERA supporters (men and women) to plan an educational action, go together into Nevada for two or three days at our own expense on the way to the convention (being held elsewhere) to do whatever constructive actions we can come up with.

3) I will volunteer my services free, and hope others will join me, to give a workshop/demonstration for the Las Vegas group at a mutually convenient time (not during the convention), to help build Marchant's group. (In the long run, this could be more growth-producing than being at the center of a divisive controversy, where even the local people would have to take a stand on attending or boycotting the convention.)

If you care to join in this plan, let us hear from you. We need:

- a) A new site for the convention;
  - b) Workers to help host the convention, so it's not too great a burden for a small group;
  - c) ERA-workers to plan/do the educational work in Nevada;
  - d) Adlerian clinicians/educators/helpers to support Marchant's group in whatever ways they might wish.
- Jo-Anne M. Hahn  
1631 Monroe  
Evanston, IL 60202

Cambridge, MA - 6/5/78: Recently at the convention in Washington there was discussion about moving the 1979 Convention from Nevada, a state which has not ratified the ERA. Such support for the Equal Rights Amendment is an important way for Adlerians to demonstrate our commitment to equality. Adler at the beginning of the century saw women's position of inequality in the context of the social limitations imposed. As we approach the end of the century many of these limitations still exist. Blockage of the ERA impedes women's choices of diversity of roles and full participation in the society. As long as choices are inhibited on the basis of membership in a particular group, equality remains a dream. We can change that through our actions. By joining the boycott and educational efforts concerning the ERA, we make a strong statement about what we value. I urge our Canadian members, though you are not directly affected by the legislation, to join as allies in this assertion

of equality.

The Nevada group has generously invited us to convene in their state. They have asked for support in expanding their influence and educating their community with Adlerian ideas. I suggest we find alternative methods to support them in their efforts, such as offering to give workshops and demonstrations, sharing information on organizing, and holding the convention in a nearby ERA ratified state so that they can participate in it fully. Sincerely,

Sylvia Cowan Aronson •

Chicago, IL - 6/06/78:

I am writing to express my discontent with the site of the NASAP convention for next year, namely Las Vegas. I don't know the mechanism by which the Association selected this site, but I certainly hope it is not too late for a referendum of the membership or whatever else is required to change the site.

My objections to Las Vegas are multiple. They are both subjective and objective, and I won't take your time to spell them all out. Let me just say the city is expensive and garrish. It is not a place I would want to take my family. It is a sexist state and city.

Let's put this question to the membership. Thanks for listening. Keep up the good work for NASAP. Sincerely, yours,

Michael F. Hartings

Silver Spring, MD - 6/05/78: As the law stands, March 22, 1979, is the day the time runs out for the Equal Rights Amendment. Either we'll have the necessary 38 states on record having ratified the ERA by then, or we won't - and the Amendment will be dead. It is apparent that supporters of ERA have to resort to other means than the process. Recognizing the power of NASAP as an organization dedicated in theory to equal rights - I feel we have a moral responsibility and obligation to unite and support an economic boycott of nonratified states. Practicality has never been a focal point of any civil or equal rights movement and I hope that it never shall be. Best wishes -

Susan M. Miller

Chicago, IL - 6/05/78: I'm sorry to learn that next year's NASAP convention will be held in Nevada, a non-ERA ratifying state. By not taking a stand for ERA we violate our own principles. Our message to the woman's rights movement is that we support them in word, but not deed. Accordingly, I plan to boycott the convention.

Lawrence Belove

Edwardsville, IL - 6/05/78: This letter comes to support the concern felt by a number of NASAP members, that the 1979 meeting should only be held in a state that has ratified the ERA amendment. Although NASAP is a relatively small society and its annual meeting does not involve thousands of people, as do other conventions I attend, a firm pro-ERA stand by NASAP adds weight on a vital moral issue and in a year that is crucial for ERA. Before the delegates can reconsider plans for 1979, however, two questions need to be resolved: 1) Is there another local society, in a state that has already ratified the ERA amendment, that is willing to sponsor the 1979 meeting? 2) Would the group that is now planning the 1979 meeting be willing and able to postpone plans until the "crisis of ERA" is passed? Hopefully, a strong "yes" can be given as answer to these two questions, so that the Delegate Assembly can still make the change which many NASAP members would like to see for 1979.

Eva Dreikurs Ferguson

Evanston, IL - 6/05/78: Since human equality and social interest are at the core of Individual Psychology, it seems to me to be appropriate for the NASAP Delegate Assembly to reconsider its recent decision to hold the 1979 Convention in a non-ERA state. I realize that there are complicating factors involved, but I think creative solutions can be (and some have been) developed so that the basic tenets of the Society are not jeopardized.

Eugene J. McClory

Amherst, MA - 6/05/78: Having just returned from Washington, D.C., I am deeply concerned about the crisis for our organization that is rapidly developing concerning the site of next year's convention. Some members, including myself, feel strongly that it is necessary to boycott the convention in support of the national movement to boycott states that have not ratified the ERA. This boycott is having an effect in building pressure on nonratified states. Although it is true that the boycott by any individual group has little effect on any given state, the sum effect of the joined effort of many groups cannot be measured. It is time that NASAP acted in accordance with its stated principles of equality. As Dreikurs is often quoted as saying, "Watch what people do, not what they say." The same applies for our organization.

There was talk in Washington of the need for NASAP to go to Nevada in order to educate the public to the importance of ERA. Such an argument is specious. Workshops at such a convention would be an example of preaching to the already converted. Holding a convention in the confines of a hotel or hall in a city has little or no impact on the general population. This is especially true should the press be hostile to the issue being addressed. I will remain unconvinced of the reality of our potential for educational impact on Nevada until I see a careful plan of action for gaining access to the press and for moving out into the community by holding workshops in schools, churches or other settings. Should such a plan develop, I would be happy to volunteer to be one of the speakers at such workshops.

It is important that we recognize the generosity of the Nevada group in offering to host the next convention. Their hope, as I understand it, was to both provide a place for NASAP to meet and to build their local organization. Perhaps alternatives can be identified for meeting these needs. Should the convention site be moved, I would be glad to go to Nevada on the way to the '79 convention to offer a workshop to the local community and hope that others will do the same. If a number of us provide this service, the community would still receive many of the benefits that come with having out-of-town Adlerians as guests: The exchange of ideas and potential for learning new things that come with sharing with one another. I would also encourage NASAP to identify a new site somewhere in the West close to Nevada so that the Nevada group can still be actively involved in the planning and hosting of the convention, thereby retaining the opportunity to gain at least some of the strength that comes from working together on an important endeavor.

In summary, it seems to me that the members of NASAP need to:

- 1) support the ERA through what we do as well as through our good intentions by actively adding our strength to the national boycott of nonratified states
- 2) identify a new site, preferably near enough to Nevada to allow the Nevada group to be actively involved in the organization and sponsoring of the convention
- 3) find volunteers to go into Nevada to help the Nevada group by offering opportunities to share ideas and by offering workshops and classes
- 4) identify ways that NASAP can help to educate the Nevada voters to the importance of the passage of the ERA.

My hope is that this letter will be received in the spirit in which it is intended. My hope is not to encourage a split in NASAP but to identify the problems as I see them and to offer some constructive suggestions that will satisfy as many of those problems as possible. NASAP is important to me for the community it offers. It is also important to me for the principles it represents. Surely we can

find a way to sustain both. Sincerely yours,  
Marie Hartwell-Walker

Arlington Heights, IL - 6/05/78: I would be in favor of boycotting Nevada since ERA has not been ratified in that state. If the 1979 convention could be held in a neighboring state which has ratified this amendment perhaps the Nevada people could combine efforts with them in organizing the convention. A possibility might be South Lake Tahoe with the Nevada society and California society working together. I hope a compromise can be worked out. Sincerely,  
Marquita Dulin

Springfield, MA - 6/05/78: Dealing with differences, whether they be of opinion or of more tangible and measurable characteristics, has been an issue of human struggle since our awareness of human beginnings. It is an issue which is still in our presence; an unsolved problem of life.

Also within our collective history and memory, one method for the resolution of differences has been favored: that of utilizing power to win. "Might" or "authority" of, in our more recent history, "numbers" equal the power to win; to overpower, and differences are resolved by one side winning and the other side being eliminated or quieted in some fashion or another.

A basic difference of opinion exists within NASAP regarding the location of our 1979 convention. A majority feel the convention should be held in Nevada and many within this group are willing to assume extra responsibility to educate those within the state about our beliefs in the need for equality. A minority within our group feel with equal conviction that this is a morally and strategically wrong move in our progression toward equality. At this point, who is right and who is wrong is not our question. We must consider, instead, how we as Adlerians, are dealing with our own differences.

In our 1978 convention Leo Gold spoke about our need, individually and collectively, to redefine our concept of power. He is correct that this is a central task within our society and world. NASAP is a microcosm of the society within which we live. We can either go along with tradition, making our decision on the basis of a majority and thereby invite the minority to be quiet or attempt to organize themselves strongly enough to attempt a power struggle. OR, we can struggle together to discover a new way which respects these differences which exist within our midst.

I ask the Society to consider the forming of a special commission representing both opinions to reconsider this issue in order to come up with a new way which allows a "win-win" for both sides of this issue. We Adlerians have an opportunity at this point in our history because we have internalized both our cultural history of "overpower" as well as our faith and belief in the Adlerian dream of a new way. I urge us to have the courage necessary to take this step toward changing our own process. Sincerely,

Ann G. Thomas

Skokie, IL - 6/05/78: I will not attend the convention in Las Vegas, Nevada. At the recent General Assembly meeting of NASAP in Washington, it was said that each of us must decide individually what to do about the decisions of the Delegate Assembly. I made my own decision then.

As an ardent supporter of equal rights for women, I try not to spend money in a state that has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Further, it is known that Nevada finances itself largely by gambling revenues. I do not wish to participate in such activity, and find it distasteful to spend any time where gambling is the principal event, and business is geared to satisfying the bases human desires.

It is not generally as well known that in Nevada houses of prostitution may be and are established and maintained. They are accepted so long as they are not on principal business streets or within 400 yards of a schoolhouse or church, or do not disturb the peace of the neighborhood. Prostitution, legal or otherwise, is degrading to women.

Alfred Adler said, "So long as we cannot guarantee every woman an absolute equality with man we cannot demand her complete reconciliation with life, with the facts of our civilization, and the forms of our social life." (UNDERSTANDING HUMAN NATURE, p. 113).

I am continually offended in NASAP at the preponderance of men in leadership (even to the lineup on the dais at the convention Cabaret) while Adlerians continue to say they foster equality.

Maybe the D.A. doesn't realize how important it is that women receive the earned dignity of equal treatment. I hope you will consider it part of your responsibility to bring this to their attention, beginning with reconsideration of the site for the 1979 convention. If it is held in Las Vegas as planned, I will not be there, and I expect many others will also refuse to attend. Sincerely,  
Shirley Gould

Schaumburg, IL - 6/03/78: I would like to make known my objection concerning the choice of the state of Nevada for the NASAP '79 convention. Nevada has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. I feel NASAP ought to boycott those states which have not ratified ERA. The American Home Economics Association, of which I am a member, has a policy to boycott states which have not ratified ERA. I support this policy. Sincerely,  
Kay L. Kummerow

Oak Park, IL - 6/02/78: We Adlerians often claim to advocate cooperation, equal respect, equal rights, the evolution and perfection of society sub specie aeternitatis; and we underscore the pernicious effects of the masculine protest. Where is the courage of our convictions? A national movement calls for the holding of conventions only in states which have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. About 170 organizations of national and regional importance including the APA and the AAAS have decided to boycott non-ERA states. It strikes me as hypocritical of us to ignore a progressive trend, to dissociate ourselves from a socially useful movement, and to set ourselves in self-serving opposition to the boycott by holding our convention in Nevada. Let us demonstrate good "real intentions" instead of mere "good intentions." Let us act on our proclaimed principles instead of giving them "mouth-honor." Let us hold our 1979 convention in a state which has ratified the simple (and Adlerian) principle that women are to be accorded equal rights with men.

Norman N. Silverman

Springfield, MA - 6/06/78: I urge the formation of a commission to reconsider the issue of where to hold our next national conference in view of the differences of opinion evident at our Washington, D.C. Conference.

Janice M. Hyla

Chicago, IL - 6/03/78: What a shame. NASAP is about to be split on an issue on which all agree in principle but disagree on tactics. All agree on the need for ERA, but should we boycott states which haven't ratified?

From what I've heard all arguments for holding the next convention in Las Vegas are practical ones: The pressure won't work, it's too late to find another city, the Las Vegas organization needs the push, etc. Aside from the lack of principle in such arguments they overlook the results holding the convention there would have for NASAP itself. I foresee many members picketing and boycotting the convention. Others will not cross a picket line (I won't). Many may be disgusted by the failure of the organization to reach a democratic compromise and opt out. What a shame.

Is there no other state where the convention can be held? Can we not find an acceptable compro-

mise? If not, I believe NASAP will fail as have so many organizations whose members cannot learn to cooperate for a common purpose. Sincerely,  
Bernard Miller

Springfield, MA - 6/05/78: I recommend that the decision to locate the 1979 national convention in Nevada be reconsidered. Sincerely,  
Eileen Maday

Seattle, WA - 6/06/78: I'd like to make a brief statement outlining my position on the ERA boycott issue. My view is that, in accordance with the Adlerian emphasis on the need for equality of respect among all people regardless of age or sex, NASAP should take a clear stand in support of ERA. In order to do so, I feel it is necessary to do more than support the proposed constitutional extension for ratification now in Judicial Committee. Whereas I do not feel it is advisable to alter plans already made for the 1979 annual meeting in Las Vegas, I strongly suggest that any future meetings be held only in those states which have ratified ERA. Sincerely,  
Nancy Catlin

Chicago, IL - 6/05/78: I was unable to attend the Delegate Assembly meeting May 25, but did give my proxy to another Assembly member and made my preferences known. One of my decisions was to vote against holding a NASAP convention in any state which has not ratified ERA. Although I had agreed in October to holding the '79 convention in Las Vegas, I changed my mind and my vote when I learned the Nevada legislature had not passed ERA.

However, it is my understanding that no other group has extended an invitation to NASAP for Spring '79, and I can, therefore, understand why those at the D.A. meeting voted as they did. The logistics of changing the location at this time would be incredibly difficult.

From my experience as Convention Coordinator in Chicago '77, I would like to offer some recommendations for the future. As our Society continues to grow, the process of holding two conventions a year is going to become increasingly burdensome. We have always given our services voluntarily, but when we deal in numbers which, hopefully, will start to grow into the thousands, the amount of time and effort which will be expended by any one group will become overwhelming. I suggest that: 1) The annual convention, (at least), be handled by the central office by paid personnel; or, 2) That the percentage split between the local society and NASAP be changed. A local society in financial need might be more stimulated toward having a convention if they can increase their coffers.

The Convention Sub-Committee and I will be interested in having you share your thoughts re the above recommendations. Cordially,  
Dorothy Peven

Chicago, IL - 6/06/78: I would like to respond to the rather vocal resentments of some NASAP members to the D.A. decision to host the annual convention in Las Vegas because it has not ratified ERA. The resentments being expressed appear to be totally insensitive to a number of issues:

1. The D.A. agonized over its decision, was entirely sympathetic to the cause of ERA, debated the issue thoroughly but it has no other site alternative. The D.A. then dutifully kept its responsibility, faced the reality of the situation and voted democratically its decision.
2. Some people suggested cancelling the convention. That smacks of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.
3. If activism is one's choice in behalf of a lau-

dible goal such as ERA you do not score points by economically boycotting Las Vegas which wouldn't miss our convention money in the least. You become a "fly in the Vegas ointment," go there and espouse your cause through a convention, through the Las Vegas press, etc. No constructive social end is served by pushing a self destruct button when the agent you wish to impress doesn't even know you are doing it or could care less.

4. The logic of boycotting Nevada because it has not passed ERA, if carried to its fullest extension would mean that NASAP central office should be moved out of Chicago immediately, since Illinois has repeatedly refused to pass ERA. It would also mean AAI of Chicago should also not do business in Illinois.

5. The generous offers of people from other areas to help run a Las Vegas Convention in California is laudable but unrealistic. Ask the people in Chicago how they would feel about running the convention in Gary, Indiana.

6. Finally, making such a move as boycotting Nevada because of ERA sets the expectation that in the future it will be incumbent upon NASAP to boycott another state because of another issue and on and on. If that expectation does not develop it means that one social issue has greater importance than another. Where would that end? Sincerely,  
Gerald J. Mozdzierz

Chicago, IL - 6/06/78: I wish to express concern related to the scheduling of the General Assembly meeting at the Washington Conference in the hope that changes can be made in the future. A democratic organization such as NASAP should make full use of opportunities for open discussion and exchange of ideas among the members when we are assembled from our different parts of the country. The only time provided over the six day period was sixty minutes starting at 8:30 a.m., hardly prime time on the docket. Not only did the twenty minutes remaining after the President's message not allow for airing of many concerns, but the issue re Las Vegas as the 1979 Conference site which stirred up so much feeling and controversy had already been voted on the day before by the Delegate Assembly. Many expressed the feeling that they had not been informed of the proposed plans, nor had they an opportunity to express their objections.

I believe that had this issue been provided an adequate forum, a creative alternative plan might have evolved right there such as was later put together in smaller clusters of concerned members. I support this alternative plan which credits and encourages the initiative and programming of Bill Marchant's group in Nevada but relocates the actual conference site in an ERA state. I believe we must remain true to the Adlerian tradition of solidarity and support for women in our struggle for guaranteed constitutional rights and equality.

For the future I would like to recommend that the planned agenda of the D.A. be publicized along with the workshop and entertainment programs so that members will be able to discuss the issues and inform their Delegates of their position in advance on these vital issues of the Society. Clearly, the General Assembly should be extended, meet at a more realistic hour, and one preceding the D.A. Meeting.

Harriet Tower

ON EXTENDING THE DEADLINE FOR THE  
EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has become a critical issue as the deadline for ratification (March 22, 1979) approaches. This was keenly felt at the NASAP Convention in Washington where heated debate

erupted on several occasions. Much of the debate focused on the question of boycotting those states which have not ratified ERA as a convention site for future NASAP meetings, and especially regarding next year's convention site of Nevada. But aside from the boycott issue which is not fully resolved, the NASAP Delegate Assembly decided to take a positive stand on the political issue of ratification. It passed a resolution supporting extension of the deadline for ratification. That action will be reported in a letter to Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, sponsor of H.J. Resolution 638 which extends to fourteen years the deadline for ratification of the ERA.

In addition, the Delegate Assembly requested that a sample letter that NASAP members could use in writing to Congressional Representatives in support of the ERA extension be prepared. The Stop - ERA movement under the leadership of Phyllis Schlafly has the powerful support of the ultra right wing whose computers can pull millions of names for this or that issue. The majority of Americans have no such computer bank, and it is up to each individual who believes that the ERA deadline should be extended to write immediately to your own representative and the members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees whose names are listed below:

House Judiciary Committee - Democrats:

Peter Rodino (NJ)	Elizabeth Holtzman (NY)
Jack Brooks (TX)	Romano Mazzoli (KY)
Robert Kastenmeier (WS)	William Hughes (NJ)
Don Edwards (CA)	Sam Hall (TX)
John Conyers (MI)	Lamar Gudger (NC)
Joshua Eilberg (PA)	Harold Volkmer (MO)
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James Mann (SC)	Jim Santini (NV)
John Seiberling (OH)	Allen Ertel (PA)
George Danielson (CA)	Bill Evans (GA)
Robert Drinan (MA)	Anthony Beilenson (CA)
Barbara Jordan (TX)	

House Judiciary Committee - Republicans:

Robert McClory (IL)	Carlos Moorhead (GA)
Tom Railsback (IL)	John Ashbrook (OH)
Charles Wiggins (CA)	Henry Hyde (IL)
Hamilton Fish (NY)	Thomas Kindness (OH)
M. Caldwell Butler (VA)	Harold Sawyer (MI)
William Cohen (ME)	

Senate Judiciary Committee - Democrats:

James Eastland (MS)	James Allen (AL)
John McClellan (AR)	Joseph Biden (DE)
Edward Kennedy (MA)	John Culver (IA)
Birch Bayh (IN)	Howard Metzenbaum (OH)
Robert Byrd (WV)	Dennis DeConcini (AZ)
James Abourezk (SD)	

Senate Judiciary Committee - Republicans:

Strom Thurmond (SC)	Paul Alxalt (NV)
Charles Mathias (MD)	Orrin Hatch (UT)
William Scott (VA)	Malcolm Wallop (WY)

Address letters to: The Honorable Congress(man/woman) \_\_\_\_\_, U.S. House of Representatives or U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

LETTER

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

I strongly support passage of H.J. Resolution 638 extending the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for an additional seven years.

There are compelling reasons justifying extension of the deadline, including the following points:



1) Since 1972, 70% of the state legislatures have voted for ratification of the ERA;

2) According to public opinion polls, a clear majority of the American people have consistently favored passage of the ERA;

3) An Equal Rights Amendment to bring women under the protective purview of the U.S. Constitution has been introduced in every congress since 1923. Now that ratification is so close, it would be costly and detrimental to the nation to allow all that has been accomplished to be discarded, and to have to start the process over again;

4) As the most democratic nation in the world, and a model for other nations to emulate, it would be a moral defeat for the advancement of human rights if the United States Congress allows the amendment to go down in defeat;

5) The Justice Department and the Supreme Court (1938) have held that Congress has the power to determine what is a "reasonable time" for ratification, and also has the right to extend that deadline by a reasonable length; (the time limit of seven years is not in the body of ERA, but part of the resolving clause of Congress and therefore to change the deadline would only involve a matter of procedure and not one of substance.)

6) The ERA is necessary to combat discrimination in jobs and opportunities that persist despite Civil Rights Laws now in existence. These laws are limited and do not cover women comprehensively. In addition, while the trends show women entering the labor market in increased numbers and varieties of occupations, female workers continue to earn from 55-65% less than their male counterparts according to the latest Census Bureau figures. Economic equality is intrinsically linked to political and social equality. We can't have one without the other;

7) Those who are opposed to the ERA argue that to extend the deadline for ratification is to change the rules of the game midstream. The issue at stake, however, is not a game, and there is no deadline for achieving genuine equality.

Your support and vote in favor of H.J. Res. 368 is urgently needed.

Sincerely,

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**Editor's Note:** The above article and letter was compiled and written by Janet Turner, past chairperson of the Committee on Publications and the Committee on Public Relations. Janet is now holding the office of Executive Committee Treasurer. We are most grateful for the time and effort she has expended on gathering information needed for the NASAP's ERA support efforts.

#### REMINDER

NASAP established a policy regarding the issuance of back issues of the Journals and Newsletter to those members who join the Society later in the year. Policy is that the Journals and Newsletters will be sent from date on which dues are received. Back issues before date of membership receipt will not be distributed.

#### NEWSNOTES

##### REGION I - FAR WEST

##### WASHINGTON

**Mountlake Terrace**—The Puget Sound Adlerian Society announces the following new Board Members: Bob Bradbury, Tami Johnson, Zoe Folsom and Diane Falk, joining Lenore Campbell, Isola Hull, Jerry Kelley and Diane Walter.

**Seattle**—Family Counseling I will be taught by James Croake in the HUB on the campus of the University of Washington each Saturday morning for eight weeks beginning September 30. Credit available through AAI of Chicago. For more information contact Nancy Catlin at 206/525-4046 or Jerry Kelley, 206/634-0837.

##### REGION II - MIDWEST

##### ILLINOIS

**Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago**—This Summer's offering of courses enables out-of-town students to complete a course of one full quarter in just four days. Also, the schedule has been designed to provide the opportunity of fulfilling some practicum requirements this August: Practicum for Clinicians (August 11-14) and Continuing Case Seminar (August 15-18). Please contact the Institute for full details.

Many Adlerians at the Convention in Washington, D.C. expressed interest in the newly released twelve page flyer which lists and describes all of the books, booklets and cassettes published or produced for the AAI of Chicago. Many of these are new releases. Please write to the Institute for a free copy.

An unusually large number of admission applications during the past few months prompts



"We mustn't change the rules in the middle of the game"

us to encourage interested students to apply for admission as soon as possible. Procedures for obtaining Institute credit for courses taken in other parts of the United States and Canada are sent to all inquirers who reside outside of the Chicago area.

Congratulations from all of us at AAI to the newly elected officers and members of the NASAP Delegate Assembly, and our thanks to the Washington-area Adlerians for a fine Convention.

A videotaped segment of the Institute's Family Learning Service will be shown again on WBBM-TV, Channel 2 in Chicago on Sunday, July 16, 10:30 p.m. on "Two on Two." The Family Learning Service offers public family counseling demonstrations twice a month at the Institute under the direction of Bob Powers, from October through May.

#### INDIANA

Alfred Adler Institute of Fort Wayne—AAI of Fort Wayne has held its first graduation exercise. The Institute began a program to train persons in five areas with certification given at the completion of the required courses. Certification is available in Study Group Leadership, Playroom Supervision, Family Life Instructor, Child Guidance-Teacher Aide and Child Guidance Learning Specialist. Seventeen individuals received their certificates in Study Group Leadership on February 20, 1978. Two individuals have completed work as Playroom Supervisors and will receive their certificates in the Fall when twelve more will become Study Group Leaders.

#### REGION III - SOUTH

##### TEXAS

Houston—Action Therapy and Psychodrama, a didactic-experientially taught course on the theory and techniques of action therapy and psychodrama as vehicles for individuation is being lead by Walter E. O'Connell at the C.G. Jung Educational Center of Houston, 5200 Montrose Blvd., 77006, 713/524-8253. Contact the Center for details.

#### REGION V - NORTHEAST

##### CANADA

Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario at Willowdale—As we are sitting here recovering from our 1977-78 course year, it is very therapeutic to reflect upon some of our accomplishments in the areas of parent education, teacher education, and the Masters Degree in Counselling Psychology.

We have held 34 parent study groups under the direction of our Coordinators of Parent Education, Ruth Buck and Georgine Nash. Sixteen new parent study group leaders have been trained and now ninety-three people throughout Ontario are accredited Parent Study Group Leaders.

Our five Masters Degree courses, which are fully accredited through the AAIC, had an average registration of fifty-eight with ninety people registered for Life Style Diagnosis. Our seven elective courses averaged sixty-one registrants with Tactics in Psychotherapy heading the list at one hundred fifty-three. Our four Special Events workshops given by our local people averaged 75 registrants with Turning People On having an enrollment of one hundred twenty-nine.

Stan Shapiro, Pearl Cassel, and Steven Moore have been very busy giving workshops to Boards of Education, the Ministry of Education, Treatment Centres, Social Agencies, Group Homes, Conferences, etc. Forty presentations have brought in \$4,365 for AAI.

Our Fifth Annual May Conference had a registration of five hundred three. We are now in the process of writing the 1978-79 course brochure to send out to our mailing list of twelve thousand people throughout North America.

The Ontario Psychological Association has temporarily withdrawn its proposal to legislate the limitation of the "practice of psychology" to members of the O.P.A. Several organizations and concerned individuals objected to this limitation and members of AAIO were able to exert significant influence in opposition to this proposal.

In the upcoming year we will be preparing for Parent Education Week, designated for the third week of September by the Chairman of Metropolitan Toronto in response to a request from Ruth Buck. We will be holding more Special Events workshops and look forward to continuing to train counselors for the Ministry of Manpower and Immigration.

We will begin courses designed specifically for businessmen on the application of Individual Psychology to business and are moving forward with our plans to establish an Adlerian private school under the auspices of AAIO, using expert staff who have been trained in the educational application of Individual Psychology.

#### NEW YORK

Cazenovia—Fostering Self-Discipline in the Classroom will be offered during the summer by Ridge Consultants, Cazenovia, NY in cooperation with the College of St. Rose, Albany on the following dates with instructors listed:

July 31 - Aug. 4	Glens Falls, NY, <u>Linda Watson</u>
July 10 - 14	Rome, NY, <u>Linda Watson</u>
July 24 - 28	Long Island, <u>Sylvia Aronson</u>
July 17 - 21	Binghamton, NY, <u>Linda Watson</u>
July 10 - 14	Rochester, NY, <u>Sylvia Aronson</u>

The courses are a basic introduction to Adlerian theory and Dreikurs methods. Text is MAINTAINING SANITY IN THE CLASSROOM. Courses may be taken for either three graduate credits or for noncredit. For further information, contact Ridge Consultants.

#### INTERNATIONAL

##### ENGLAND

London—Nyana Rowley, founder member of the Dreikurs Center for Family Education, Charleston, WV, is completing her clinical training in three London University Teaching Hospital Out-patient Clinics. Ms. Rowley and Ms. Toni Towns are teaching classes in Personality Development and Life Style Assessment.

#### ALFRED ADLER MEMORIAL PLAQUE PHOTOGRAPH AVAILABLE

The Central Office has available an 8"x 10" photograph depicting the memorial plaque affixed by the city of Vienna to the house where Alfred Adler lived and practiced in the years 1908 to 1935. It has been obtained through the efforts of Ina A. Block and Joseph Meiers. The cost for each photograph is \$3.25 (includes mailing charges). Send order and payment to NASAP, 159 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60601 with the following information:

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- July 6 "Adolescence for Adults; Teenagers in These Changing Times", Judy Eloul, IPA Family Education Center, 6050 Wisconsin Ave, Chevy Chase, MD 20015, 301/652-6611.
- July 10 "How We as Adults Relate to Our Own Parents," Judy Eloul, IPA Family Education Center, 6050 Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.
- July 11-27 "Ninety-nine Problems and More Solutions," Lynn Lott and Mike Carey, Sonoma State College. For details contact Lynn Lott, 4376 Raymonde Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95404, 707/527-0427.
- Aug. 9,10,11 "Your Stories and Legends Plus 'The Art of Becoming A Lover,'" Sam Keen, Alfred Adler Institute of Minnesota Lecture Series. Contact Virginia Willie at the Institute, 5009 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416, 612/926-6511.
- Sept. 16,17 "Adlerian Training in Group Work", Don Dinkmeyer, Regional Center 10, 10 W. Park St., Lebanon, NH. Contact C.F. Waite at same address, 603/448-4761.
- Sept. 21,22 "Parent Education: STEP, Study Groups and 'C' Groups," Don Dinkmeyer, Holiday Inn, Pine Knoll Shores, Morehead City, NC. Contact Lynda Seymour, Asst. Director, Children's Services, Neuse Mental Health Center, New Bern, NC 28560, 919/633-4171.
- Sept. 28,29 "Parent Seminar and Parent Education Training" (registration restricted), Don Dinkmeyer and Don Dinkmeyer, Jr., The Oaklawn Center, 2600 Oaklawn, Elkhart, IN 46514. Contact Rebecca Pigott, Director of Education, same address, 219/294-3551
- Oct. 5 Workshop on STEP and Group Counselling, Don Dinkmeyer, Pocatello, ID. Contact Tom Edgar, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.
- Oct. 6,7,8 "Death and Transformation Lab", Buzz O'Connell, Irene Corbit - art therapist, Deanna Edwards - music therapist, Christian Holiday House, Dickinson, TX. Contact Walter E. O'Connell, 3406 Yoakum, Houston, Texas 77006 for details.
- Fall Quarter CM467, Adlerian Psychotherapy and Pastoral Counseling, Robert L. Moore, Chicago Theological Seminary, 5757 University Ave., Chicago, IL 60637.

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Cassette cost, including tax, handling, mailing is: 1 session, \$6.50; 5 sessions, \$27.50; 10 sessions \$50.00; 15 sessions, \$70.00; 20 sessions \$90.00; 25 sessions, \$110.00. To order, state name, address, organization and signature, along with an indication of the specific sessions and quantity you desire. Send with payment to: Visual Aid Electronics Corp., 2831 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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