

NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY

NEWSLETTER



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Editor

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Chicago, Illinois 60601

May, 1980

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear fellow members:

A month in the life of our Society has marked similarity to a month in the life of individual members. The passing of loved ones, the outcome of gifts, news items from "family members," progress of ongoing projects and highlights of upcoming "family reunions" are reported here.

At this time, our wishes for peace and courage are extended to *Alexandra Adler* on the passing of her husband, *Dr. Halfdan Gregersen*, on March 16 following a lengthy illness.

Soon after, on March 18, the Society received a memorial grant of \$10,000 from the Seymour E. Clonick estate for the purpose of underwriting four projects to further Individual Psychology as follows:

1. The establishment of an audio-visual center for storage and distribution of Adlerian teaching materials; such as, audio- and videotapes, films and filmstrips, to be housed at the Adler-Dreikurs Institute, Bowie State College. The purpose of this center is to serve as both an archive and a distribution center for currently available audio-visual aids and those that might be produced in the future.

2. The establishment of a computerized research data center at the University of South Dakota to consist of a research data bank and bibliographical reference source for Adlerian research data and literature. This system will operate similarly to that of ERIC (Education Research Information Centers). *Frank Main* will supervise this endeavor.

3. The printing and distribution of two issues of *Individual Psychology News Letter* (organ of the International Association of Individual Psychology), edited by *Paul Rom* in London, England, as a stimulus to North American subscriptions. Our members will delight in this stimulating reading.

4. The production and distribution on a pilot test basis of a series of radio spots designed to sensitize various communities to the vast

assistance available from the Adlerian-Dreikursian movement for parenting and other human relations skills and needs. The committee, comprised of *Carol Arnold*, *Gary McKay*, *Larry Schnebly*, and *Frank Walton*, reports that the tapes are ready and that now the criteria for deciding on the cities to pilot the project will be developed before the convention.

On behalf of the membership, I wish to express gratitude to the Seymour E. Clonick estate and appreciation to *Sidney Roth* for his painstaking guidance and effort to make these projects possible.

Other members have reported several encouraging activities. *Manford Sonstegard*, in West Virginia prior to the summer in Norway and the fall in England to continue his work there, described his recent work with *Judy Bradford* and her youth services program and the expanding Dreikurs Center with programs for parents of teens and parents-to-be. *Frank Walton*, editor of the *Individual Education Newsletter*, reports the opening of an Individual Education School in Pueblo, Colorado in September, 1980, and the publication of his timely booklet, *Winning the Cooperation of Teenagers in Home and School*, before the convention. *Don Dinkmeyer* wrote to emphasize the importance of holding meetings in regions with advantages of reaching and helping more people in their setting and thereby increasing membership.

Membership now stands at 1,140 with 860 to reach the 2,000 mark by the convention. Have you signed up that "one member"?

Convention update: June in Amherst, Massachusetts--in-service; credit courses; sequential schedules in teacher training, classroom application, parent education, case sharing seminar for clinicians, methods in couple counseling, substance abuse, Adlerian theory and how other theories relate to it, research and development, contemporary issues, therapeutic strategies and ideas for NASAP development. All this and more in one month!

Very best wishes,

Edna Nash, President

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 3 Adlerian Approach to the Hyper-Active Child and the Family, John F. Taylor, Feingold Assn. of the Northwest Annual Convention. Contact: FANW, P.O. Box 2031, Salem, OR 97308. 503/362-6770.

May 3,4 Seventh Annual May Conference, AAI of Ontario, "Where Do We Go From Here: Adlerian Psychology in the 80's." Contact: Evelyn Piltch, 4 Finch Ave. West, Suite 10, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 2G5. 416/222-2048.

May 3,10,17, 24,31 Five week seminar on "Single Life: Its Problems and Possibilities," Helen K. Cooley, Interaction Institute, 2400 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60642. Contact: Helen Cooley at same address. 312/582-9056.

May 6,7 Parent Education Leader Training Workshop, Don Dinkmeyer, Sr., Woonsocket, RI. Contact: John Symynkywicz, Woonsocket Family & Child Service, 8 Court St., Woonsocket, RI 02895.

May 9,10 The Hyperactive Child and the Family, Strategies for Intervention, U. of Wisconsin at Superior, John F. Taylor. Contact: Dr. Jane Taylor, Guidance & Counseling Dept., UWS, Superior, WI 54880. 715/392-8101 (409).

May 9, 10 Oregon Society of Individual Psychology Annual Spring Conference, Holiday Inn, South Portland. Contact: OSIP, 2826 NE 26th, Portland, OR 97212.

May 14,15 Parent Education Leader Training Workshop, Don Dinkmeyer, Sr., Indianapolis. Contact: Chris Landon, 7101 N. Shadeland, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

May 14,15 Death and Dying and Transformation, Didactic experiential workshop, Walter "Buzz" O'Connell, North Richmond Community Mental Health Center, 4603 L. Ave., Brielle, Staten Island, NY 10314. Contact: Dr. Joseph Moran, 221/390-1472.

May 17,18 Marriage Counseling Training Workshop, Maxine N. Ijams, Omaha, NE. Contact: Ken Long, 268 N. 115th, Omaha, NE 68154.

May 19 Continuing Education for Mental Health, Adlerian Psychotherapy, Maxine N. Ijams, Omaha, NB. Contact: Marjorie J. Gedgrud, Ed.D. University of Nebr. Medical Center, Dept. of Psychiatry, Omaha, NB 68105.

June 7,8 Two-Day Workshop, Sex & Survival on the Single Circuit, Helen K. Cooley, Chicago. Contact: Oasis

Center, 7463 N. Sheridan, Chicago, IL 60626.

June 11,12 Parent Education Leader Training Workshop featuring STEP, study groups, and Parent "C" groups, Don Dinkmeyer, Sr., Hartford, CT. (Special opportunity for Adlerians attending NASAP convention.) Contact: Mike Ellovich, P.O. Box 2428, Bishop's Corner Station, West Hartford, CT 06117.

June 13-17 NASAP 28th Annual Convention & Workshops, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Campus Center. Contact: Adlerian Counseling Center, 60 N. Whitney St., Amherst, MA 01002; 413/253-5192.

June 21 Adlerian Approach to the Hyperactive Child and the Family, John F. Taylor, Feingold Assn. of the U.S. annual convention, San Diego. Contact: Pamela Crook, Torrance, CA 213/378-8639.

June 21,22 Parent Education Leader Training Workshop at National Elementary Guidance Conference, Ames, Iowa, Don Dinkmeyer, Sr. Contact: Elizabeth Jeska, Extension Courses & Conferences, Room 102, Scheman Continuing Educ. Bldg., Iowa State Univ., Ames, IA 50011.

June 28 Columbia Adlerian Society, "Treatment of Depression and Prevention of Suicide," Kurt Adler. Contact: Carey Washington, 217 Woodwinds Dr., Columbia, SC 29210. 803/758-3503.

SUMMER COURSES/WORKSHOPS

AAI of Chicago

Summer School starts June 9. A schedule was published in the April issue of the *Newsletter*. In addition, the following one day seminars will be held:

June 22 Use of Art in Counseling, Tee Dreikurs

Aug. 16 What Every Psychotherapist Should Know About Medicine, Sam Goldman.

Aug. 17 Headaches, Michael Hartings.
Contact: AAI of Chicago, 159 N. Dearborn Chicago, IL 60601. 312/346-3458
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9th Adlerian Workshop (Vermont)

June 30 to July 5 From Infant to Adulthood. Presenters: Heinz Ansbacher - Theory; Genevieve Painter - Infant; Manford Sonstegard - Teenagers; Robert L. Powers - Adults.

Location: University of Vermont, Burlington, VT
Contact: Continuing Education, Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05401.
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NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

(Please type or print)

(Revised 4-80)

Name _____ Date of Application _____
Address _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____
(number, street)

(city, state [province], zip code Telephone _____/
(area code)
Occupation _____ Degrees _____

PURPOSE OF THE SOCIETY

The purpose of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology is to promote the knowledge, training, and teaching of Individual Psychology, defined as the psychological theory and practice originated with and so named by Alfred Adler; to support the activities, efficiency, and development of individuals and groups in Individual Psychology; to encourage research in and to stimulate the further scientific development of Individual Psychology; to establish training centers and institutes of Individual Psychology; to extend the availability of psychotherapeutic services; to publish journals, books, and pamphlets on Individual Psychology; to maintain contact with other groups, associations, and schools of thought in the field of psychology, education, etc.; to encourage and assist local or area groups and training institutes to organize and affiliate with the Society.

This Society is organized for exclusively educational and scientific purposes, which includes the enlistment and involvement of all persons and groups who support the principles of Individual Psychology.

I actively support the purpose of the North American Society of Adlerian Psychology.

(signature of applicant)

DUES

Membership dues run for the calendar year. The *Newsletter* is published 10 times a year, *Journal of Individual Psychology* twice, and *Individual Psychologist* four times. All dues categories listed below are "Regular" members for purpose of voting and other services. Please select appropriate dues category and make payment in U.S. dollars or its equivalent; make check payable to and mail to: NASAP, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60601.

Participating (Receive Newsletter) \$15.00

Sustaining (Receive NL, JIP, IP)
Income under \$18,000 \$30.00
Income between \$18,000-\$30,000 \$40.00
Income over \$30,000 \$50.00

(An individual applying after June 1 may pay half the appropriate dues category.)

Full-time Student (Receive NL, IP) \$20.00

Family \$10.00

Two members of same household may become regular members by paying \$10 in addition to any of the above categories. One set of publications will be sent but both will have regular member rights.

10th Adlerian Summer Workshops
(South Carolina)

June 2-12 Psychology 501, Principles and Philosophy of Adlerian Counseling, Frank and Kathy Walton.

June 23- Psychology 530, Adlerian Theory and Practice, Harold Mosak, Frank Walton.
July 3

Participants may earn three graduate credits for each course or may enroll on a non-credit basis. Credit will be provided by Adler-Dreikurs Institute of Bowie State.

Contact: Frank Walton, 660 Townes Rd., Columbia, SC 29210. 803/798-0300.

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Heed University

A program of training in Adlerian Counseling and Psychotherapy will be conducted at Heed University, Hollywood, FL beginning the week of June 23 and starting new topics each week, to include: Group Psychotherapy, Adlerian Counseling and Psychotherapy, Marriage Therapy, Interpersonal Communications, and Family Therapy.

Location: Heed University, Home Federal Tower, 7th Floor, 1720 Harrison St. Young Circle, Hollywood, FL 33020

Contact: Don Dinkmeyer, 4010 N.W. 99 Ave., Coral Springs, FL 33065.

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WIRTH Summer Campuses
Germany, France, Switzerland

Dr. Lucy K. Ackerknecht will instruct in German:

10-Day Seminars--May 6-15 in Cologne; July 19-28 and August 4-13 in Argeles-sur-Mer, France.

3-day workshops--June 6-8 in Duisburg, June 20-22 in Bremen, Aug. 29-31 in Zuerich, Sept. 5-7 in Basel.

Supervision Groups--May 8-June 26 in Cologne.

Marathons: May 1 in Stolberg, May 11 in Cologne, May 26 in Berlin, June 8 in Duisburg, June 15 in Cologne, June 22 in Bremen.

University Lectures: May 20 Muenster, June 23 in Bremen.

College Lecture--June 25 in Emden.

WIRTH 20th Birthday Party Europe--June 14 in Leverkusen.

Contact: WIRTH, 226 Stanford Ave., Berkeley, CA 94708; 415/524-4929.

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13th Rudolf Dreikurs Summer Institute

Aug. 3-17 Tel Aviv American Hotel at Bat-Yam, Israel (suburb of Tel Aviv).

Contact: Hal McAbee, ICASSI Administrator, 2421 Kelford Lane, Bowie, MD 20715.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Delegate Assembly Election

Congratulations to the following who were elected to serve on the Delegate Assembly for three years beginning with the June 13 meeting.

Region I

Dorothy G. Cruickshank
E. Clair Hawes

Region IV

Richard A. Betts
Michael Yura

Region II

John B. Nield
Miriam L. Pew

Region V

Liliane Bensingher
Robert Sherman

Region III

Carol F. Arnold
Edith A. Dewey

And congratulations to Eva Dreikurs Ferguson, who was elected to fill the one year remaining in a term in Region II.

There were 438 ballots received in the 1980 D.A. election with very close voting in Regions I, II and V. Ballots cast by region were as follows:

Region I - 106 Region III - 45
Region II- 126 Region IV - 68
Region V - 93
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Constitutional Change

There were 426 ballots received on the Constitutional change regarding the removal of an endorsement on a membership application. The vote was 332 in favor of the amendment and 94 against. Amendment of the Constitution requires a two-thirds vote of the members voting for ratification. The amendment was ratified so that new members need not obtain an endorsement in the future.

A new Membership Application is included with this Newsletter and we ask that it be used in the future. You may request additional copies of the application or you may make copies of it. Please note that an applicant signs after the purpose, agreeing to support that purpose.

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Marriage Enrichment Seminar

Renee Dushman and Kevin O'Connor (Illinois) report that they recently completed a Marriage Enrichment Seminar based upon the Couples Growing Together program created by E. Clair Hawes of Halfmoon Bay, British Columbia. Renee and Kevin adapted this Adlerian program to meet their style and the group objectives. They were so pleased with the results that they recommend the program to others who are interested in preventive marriage counseling and marriage enrichment.

(Ed. note: If interested in further information, contact the author of the program:

E. Clair Hawes
Redrooffs Road, R.R. #1
Halfmoon Bay, BC
Canada VON 1Y0.

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Individual Psychologist
New Column on Education

Floy Pepper and Edna Nash will be editing a regular column devoted to presenting cases for readers' reactions, specific techniques, procedures and approaches, summaries of research and/or articles published elsewhere. Educators are invited to submit cases and share innovative developments. The material should be typed, double spaced and not over five pages in length. Send contributions or questions to:

Edna Nash, M.Ed.
#302 - 2020 Bellevue Ave.
West Vancouver, B.C.
Canada V7V 1B8
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Research Data on Training Groups

Two NASAP members are in the process of collecting research data on Adlerian training groups. Marion Gordon-Rosen is preparing to do a doctoral dissertation. Albert Rosen is preparing a paper for the NASAP conference at Amherst in June. They would appreciate receiving the following kinds of information:

1. Published empirical research reporting on effectiveness or outcomes of Adlerian parent or teacher learning groups.
2. Reviews of literature on such groups, published or unpublished.
3. Any objective data on the number of Adlerian training groups now being conducted in this country and abroad.

Please send to the Rosens at:

White Oak Psychological Center
Eldorado Towers, Suites 108 & 110
11235 Oak Leaf Drive
Silver Spring, MD 20901
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Donations

Our thanks to the following who have contributed to the Mosak BIBLIOGRAPHY since February 1, 1980. This brings the total for the BIBLIOGRAPHY to \$892:

\$50 and under
Mary Caldwell
Gary McKay
Albert Rosen
Margaret Sharp

We also gratefully acknowledge the following donations to the work of the Society:

\$100-\$200

Bill Hancock
Adele Thomas - in memory of Janet Gold
*Region V

Under \$50

Betty Overholt
*Genevieve Painter

* Designated for the Donahue mailing.
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Erich Fromm (1900-1980)

Erich Fromm, known together with Karen Horney and Harry Stack Sullivan as one of the important "neo-Freudians," died on March 18, 1980, at his home in Muralto, Switzerland, at the age of nearly 80 years. He was the author of such widely read books as Escape from Freedom (1941), The Art of Loving (1956), and Marx's Concept of Man (1961), among numerous others.

Born on March 23, 1900 in Frankfurt, Germany, he came to the United States in 1934. Since 1950 until his final retirement, he was professor of psychiatry at the National University in Mexico City.

Of special interest in reference to Alfred Adler is that while in Mexico, Fromm was also editor of a series entitled, Biblioteca de Psicología y Psicoanálisis, published by the Fondo de Cultura Económica. In this function, Fromm wanted to publish a Spanish edition of The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler, edited by Heinz and Rowena Ansbacher. But the American publisher had already made other arrangements. However, the second book of Adler's writings edited by the Ansbachers was published under Fromm's editorship, under the title, Superioridad e Interés Social (1968).

At the time of the publication of the Spanish edition, we suggested to Fromm that he write a foreword. He declined, however, with the following kind words, dated December 30, 1965:

"In principle I would be glad to write a foreword, but...such a foreword would have to deal ...with Adler's viewpoint in his relationship to Freud, to Socialism, and to the thinking of the so-called neo-Freudians, amongst whom I do not really count myself in my own thought. That would be at least 10 pages, and it would interest me very much to write such a piece, had I the time for it...Naturally I could write a page pointing to the significance of Adler, but I think that would be almost presumptuous, since his significance is well known, and Adler does not need a boost, so to speak, from anyone."

--Heinz L. Ansbacher
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Study Guides Available

At the request of the two authors, Margaret K. Cater has written and prepared a Leader's Guide and a Parent Work-Book designed to help parents study The Practical Parent by Raymond Corsini and Genevieve Painter. They are being used in Hawaii as a companion piece to the S.T.E.P. program and Children: The Challenge. After 10 weeks on one text, the parents are usually ready for 10 weeks more of additional study.

The cost for the Leader's Guide is \$5.00 and if you order more than one copy of the Parent Work-Book, they cost \$4.00 each. They may be ordered through:

Margaret K. Cater
95 560 Nawenewene Circle
Mililani Town, HI 96789
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Membership Update

As indicated in the President's Message on page 1, our membership now totals 1,140. This compares very favorably with previous years-- in fact surpasses other years:

As of <u>April 1</u>	<u>1978</u>	<u>1979</u>	<u>1980</u>
	1,007	932	1,140

Membership breakdown is as follows: Participating (\$15) - 68; Sustaining (\$30-50) - 894; Students (\$20) - 87; Family (\$10) - 91; Life - 23 or a total of 1,163.

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Instructors Sought

Word has been received that *Dan and Judy Eckstein* are still seeking instructors to conduct personal development seminars entitled, "Adventures in Attitudes." The tuition cost (\$60) is refunded upon completion of conducting a workshop. Forthcoming seminars will be held in San Diego, New Orleans and Washington, D.C., May 2-4; Minneapolis and San Francisco May 9-11; Philadelphia and Ft. Lauderdale, May 16-18; Detroit May 23-25; Chicago, June 6-8. For additional information and registration forms, write the Ecksteins at

184 Janice Dr.
Ruston, LA 71270.

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Semi-Annual Meeting

The Semi-Annual Meeting of NASAP will be held at the Red Lion Inn in Boise, Idaho on November 8 and 9. The Delegate Assembly will be meeting on November 6 and 7. Further information will be available later from the Coordinator, *Mary Grisco*. In the meantime, please mark the dates on your calendar!

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COMMITTEE REPORTS

Women's Issues Committee

The Women's Issues Committee is winding up the year and preparing for the transition to a Human Issues Committee, as proposed at the formation of the committee at the 1978 Delegate Assembly meeting. Our last project as WIC will be recognition of Adlerian women who have contributed either lay or professional leadership and/or significant behind-the-scenes support in promoting the ideas of Individual Psychology. These women will receive special recognition at the annual conference in Amherst in June. There will be a visual display with photographs and descriptions of the individuals' involvement and contributions.

We have asked for nominations from the general membership and will continue to accept your recommendations through the month of April. Please send your nomination, with a brief description of the contribution of your nominee, to Harriet Lane Tower
110 South Clinton
Oak Park, IL 60302 (312/386-8691).

The committee will contact each individual directly for more specific details. If there is sufficient interest within NASAP, these selected women could later form the base of an

extended 'network directory' of Adlerian men and women who are key contacts and resource people for each area. Such a directory could be useful for broader purposes within the Society.

Speaking of recognition of women, are you aware of the "Ten Women of the Decade" as selected by editors and readers of the *Ladies' Home Journal* (November 1979): Betty Ford, Katharine Hepburn, Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, Barbara Walters, Sylvia Porter, Beverly Sills, Barbara Jordan, Marian Anderson, and Joan Ganz Cooney? Given the publication and the readership, do the choices reflect a change in attitude about women in America? What do you think?

Due to space limitations of a previous *Newsletter*, *Thomas G. Schramski's* reply to *Tom Edgar's* Opinion of the Month (Oct. issue) was omitted. We include it now for your consideration.

"Mr. Edgar's opinion about 'distinction among people' was certainly appreciated. However, there are more positive aspects regarding distinction, apart from using them to maintain an illusory superiority. I would suggest that my female and Hispanic friends, who may be what I consider a sister or brother, are also proud of their femaleness or Hispanic culture. I do not find their pride in their uniqueness divisive. In fact, I tend to have great respect for people who articulate their differences, while accepting mine. It seems that there will always be distinctions, such as male-female, and these differences can both be appreciated and used for degrading purposes. If differences and similarities are mutually encouraged, we will probably be less concerned with a 'larger societal failure.' Such a psychodynamic interpretation of society either leaves most of us verbalizing guilt or suggesting that someone else must be at fault."

--Harriet Lane Tower

NASAP FORUM

An Answer to Mr. Fuller's Challenge--
(NASAP Newsletter, March 1980)

Submitted by:
Mario E. Ruiz
Cincinnati, Ohio

Individual Psychology is holistic; it is phenomenological and existential, for it encompasses man's totality in terms of self, time, and environment. The term "Individual," although bearing the popular connotation of "one-person" in a "one-to-one" relationship, does not carry such a meaning in its Adlerian charge. It is true that Adler says in *Understanding Human Nature* that Individual Psychology is "our insight into the life of the individual." But it is also true that "insight" is the prerequisite of "outsight," that evolving awareness with its holistic blend of man's total inner self plus his total social condition. Thus, Individual Psychology is an evolutionary, phenomenological force containing the ingredients of timelessness resolving the restrictive nature of space. Otherwise, Individual Psychology would not be based on man's past--early recollections and life plan--determining the present--the effort to balance

insecurity, encouragement, and social interest --projecting life's goal--the actuality of work, friendship, and love. And this process is so holistic, existential, that its forces unfold simultaneously within the metaphor "Life Style." A metaphor based solely on the dynamics of interpersonal relationships.

Therefore, it is not a question of terminology determining Adlerian practices. To suggest term changes is to confuse the issue. Adler knew the substance and direction of his words. Besides, there is already a Holistic Psychology with some therapy done on a one-to-one basis; thus, terminology does not decide the approach.

Mr. Fuller's challenge--somewhat unclearly defined but definitely valid--addresses a question of training and attitude on the part of the profession. Given Individual Psychology's nature, an echo of Adler's sense of democracy so well integrated in his work, Adlerians are excellently qualified to add to the one-to-one in private practice and to the one-to-many in the conference hall, the "some-among-the-many" in the communities Mr. Fuller refers to.

Thus, Mr. Fuller has raised the issue of organized counseling and therapy for minorities and/or the underprivileged, an area Structured Psychology has already probed experimentally, and one which Individual Psychology is ideally suited to explore through its practical communication theories and its adaptable dynamics of encouragement.

Where and how to accommodate these human needs? One may, through a pilot program:

- 1) search out that population and identify its needs;
- 2) rearrange Adlerian patterns of assessment and expectations to fit the quality of those needs--improved family and marriage approaches could initially do;
- 3) devise educational and treatment techniques in keeping with the nature of those needs,
- 4) involve the community--with its feedback--from the outset.

In summary, Mr. Fuller's challenge is well taken; it touches NASAP's professional and human commitment.

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Non-Separated but Unequal in Schooling

Submitted by:
Joseph Meiers
New York, NY

A study: Often high school girls are "made unequal" for their future careers by being discouraged from pursuing mathematics.

Patricia Casserly, social scientist with the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, NJ, is to be highly appreciated for her continued studies in 21 schools of how junior and senior high school girls are all too often being discouraged, mostly by school counselors, from continuing their math studies (algebra, geometry, calculus). James Limbach is also to be

given credit for making public Casserly's studies in the Associated Press (March 11, 1980).

Casserly found that it is mostly a school counselor who does not encourage or often dissuades girls from completing math studies in the false belief that either girls are "less gifted for math" (! J.M.) or that girls would not need it in their future careers. Contrariwise, math teachers and older girls in their schools encourage their juniors to continue math equally with their male classmates.

In a telephone communication, Ms Casserly stressed that she is well aware how women's careers increasingly require mathematics as prerequisite; also that at least 75% of the family statistics show husband and wife as twin-earners--not to speak of the increasing cases where the woman is the sole family sustainer.

Interested readers are referred, among Casserly's many publications, to: "Helping Able Young Women Take Math and Science Seriously in School," in New Voices in Counseling the Gifted, Colangelo-Zaffrann, Kendall/Hunt, Dubuque, IA, 1979. Also: "The Advanced Placement Teacher as the Critical Factor in High School Women's Decision to Persist in the Study of Math," 1979.

Note: It seems to me that the above subject should deserve fullest attention in NASAP's Advocacy activities.--J.M.

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NEWSNOTES

The regular Newsnotes section is being omitted this month but will be included next month. We include only the following from Region V.

NEW YORK

Lucia Radl was invited by the Parent Participation TV Workshop Project under the auspices of NBC to lead three group discussions. The participants were students of the Birch Wathen School and Senior Citizens from the Katherine Engel Center. The goal of this program is to bring together the older and younger generations for better mutual understanding.

ONTARIO

Toronto--The AAI of Ontario will hold its 7th Annual May Conference on Saturday and Sunday, May 3, 4, 1980. The theme is Where Do We Go From Here: Adlerian Psychology in the 80's. Lewis Losoncy is the keynoter and there are 22 workshops on Saturday. Full-day workshops on Sunday will be "Use of Encouragement in Therapy & Counseling," Lewis Losoncy; "What is Right with You?," Harold Mosak. Half-day workshops on Sunday include "A Personal Guide to Developing Your Learning Skills," Paul Hollander; "Family Problems," Larry & Chris Nissenbaum, Evelyn Wolff, Linda J. Page.

Contact: AAI Ontario, 4 Finch Avenue West, Suite 10, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 2G5. 416/222-2048.

28th Annual Convention & Workshops of NASAP.
University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA.
Learn about "The We Decade" - June 13-17, 1980

D.A. Agenda Items

The Delegate Assembly will meet at the Annual Convention in Amherst, MA beginning on Thursday evening, June 12, 1980. The work of the D.A. is conducted through a structure of Standing Committees as follows: Constitution, Development, Public Relations, Education, Publications. There are two sub-committees: Convention/Workshops and Advocacy.

The proposed agenda will be mailed to D.A. members the first week in May. NASAP members who have items to be considered by the D.A. should send them to the Executive Secretary by May 5, 1980.

If you have concerns, suggestions, or ideas in any of the areas covered by the Standing Committees or in the general work of the Society, please convey them to the Delegates in your region or to the Executive Secretary. Listed below are members of the Delegate Assembly for the 1980-81 term. The newly elected D.A. members take office with the June meeting.

Outgoing Delegates include: Kurt Adler, Judith Bradford, Maurice Bullard, Jo-Anne Hahn, William McKelvie, Edna Nash, Ronald Pancner, Robert Powers, Dayton Salisbury. Their services will be missed.

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NASAP DELEGATE ASSEMBLY 1980

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