



North American Society of Adlerian Psychology

NEWSLETTER

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Chicago, Illinois 60601

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear fellow members:

Great news to report from California. The Annual Convention in Santa Rosa resulted in a check to NASAP for \$13,400. This was \$3,400 over our budgeted expectations. Thanks to Rosie Metcalf and her committee for exceeding our expectations!

Regarding the Semi-Annual Meeting in Tucson, Brenda Even's pre-convention report on the program, location and atmosphere suggests an inviting fall convention.

This letter is written as my family and I return from Badgastein, Austria and the Fifteenth Rudolf Dreikurs Summer Institute. As coordinator for the Youth Program I am especially pleased to observe friendships develop in spite of language barriers, age differences and varied cultural backgrounds. As we play games we discover our similarities rather than our differences.

The Fifteenth International Congress of Individual Psychology met in Vienna, Austria August 2-6. Due to the early deadline of this newsletter this meeting will be reported in our next newsletter.

During the past few years the Delegate Assembly

and NASAP members have expressed concern about the directions and the organizational structure of NASAP. Several members as well as DA members have made recommendations for change.

As we approach this task of reorganization we are doing so with these goals in mind:

- To establish networking with the regions;
- To establish sections in order to be more responsive to specific interests of members;
- To modify the structure of the DA and Executive Committee for more effective operation.

NASAP is a unique organization in that its common bond is promoting the knowledge, training and teaching of Individual Psychology. This common bond encourages the spread of Adlerian Psychology in university training programs, in the homes and schools, in the therapist's office, in the social work programs, in mental health centers and in as many settings in which our members find themselves. As we approach the work ahead in NASAP, I'm reminded of the Youth Program in ICASSI. Let's build on our similarities rather than our differences to achieve our goal of promoting the knowledge, training and teaching of Individual Psychology.

With Warmest Regards,

Kathleen A. Walton

Kathleen A. Walton, B.A.
President

CONFERENCES

- Sept. 16-19 Region III Atlanta area conference, Howard Johnson's, Atlanta, Georgia. Contact: Gaye Schneider, 404/491-0254.
- Oct. 22-25 NASAP Semi-Annual Meeting, Doubletree Hotel, Tucson, Arizona. Contact: Brenda Even, 602/881-6875.
- May 27-31 NASAP 1983 Annual Convention, Hilton Harvest House, Boulder, Colorado; Contact: Rudolf Dreikurs Institute of Colorado, P.O. Box 3118, Boulder, CO 80307

PUBLICATIONS

Reminder that the following publications are available through NASAP:

Alfred Adler: As We Remember Him, edited by Manaster, Painter, Deutsch, Overholt \$7.95 plus \$1.00 handling/

Help for Parents: Adlerian Parent Study Groups by Aird and Parks, \$1 ea. or \$.75 ea. in quantities of 25 or more.

Family Fun Time by Malterre \$1.25.

Order from NASAP, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60601. (All proceeds go to NASAP)

FALL COURSES/WORKSHOPS

St. Louis

Sept. 14 Adlerian Theory and Background, Dale Steele, 10 week course

Contact: Family Education Center
(Midwest Society of Individual Psy.)
3770 McKelvey Rd.
Bridgeton, MO 63044
314/291-6822
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Houston

Sept. 16 The Ways of Actualization, Walter E. O'Connell, 12-week course/\$54 each six weeks, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Contact: C.G. Jung Educational Center
5200 Montrose Blvd.
Houston, TX 77006-6597
713/524-8253
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AAI of Chicago

All classes are conducted once a week for a two-hour period for eleven weeks, unless otherwise noted.

Oct. 5 Introduction to Individual Psychology I, Harold H. Mosak, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
#101

Oct. 18,25 Descriptive Psychopathology (Abnormal Psychology), Sherwood Perman, 5:00-9:00 p.m.; also meets Oct. 31, Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
#105

Oct. 30,31 Psychodynamics of Psychopathology II, Sherwood Perman, Seymour Schneider, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; also meets Nov. 15,22 from 5:00-9:00 p.m.
#302

Oct. 4,11 Clinical Assessment II, Ronald Forgas, 5:00-9:00 p.m., also meets Oct. 9, Nov. 6 from 9:30a.m.-4:30 p.m.
#312

Oct. 4 Individual Psychological Treatment (formerly Comparative Theories of Psychotherapy & Counseling II), Bernard H. Shulman, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
#322

Nov. 7,8 Group Therapy: An Experiential Course, Leo Lobl, 9:30a.m.-4:00p.m.
14,15
#336

Oct. 6 Family Counseling, Bronia Grunwald, 4:30-6:30 p.m.
#341

Sept. 30 Seminar in Alcoholism Counseling, Helen Cooley, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
#441
Approved for 22 hours, Category I, CEU, by IACCB.

Sept. 30 Continuing Case Seminar, Dorothy Peven, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
#471

Oct. 5 Small Group Supervision, Adaline Starr, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
#502

Special One-Day Workshops/Seminars

Oct. 23 Mediating Conflict, Ronald Forgas, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Examples will be taken from human, race, industrial, family, marriage, religious, and ethnic relations.

Nov. 13 Keep Your Cool in the 80's: Redirecting disruptive behavior of students toward responsible cooperation, Louise Jacobs, Bernadette Herman, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Nov. 20 Seminar on Women's Issues, Dorothy Peven, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. These issues, among others, will be considered experientially as well as didactically: being single and alone; making it with or without a mate; is equality viable - in and out of marriage relationships; the working mother; marriage; children; divorce.

Contact: Alfred Adler Institute
159 N. Dearborn Street
Chicago, IL 60601
312/346-3458
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The following courses/workshops were reported in the July/August Newsletter. Please see pp 2 and 3 in that issue for details.

AAI of Ontario
4 Finch Ave. West, Suite 10
Willowdale, Ontario
Canada M2N 2G5
416/222-2048
(Courses and workshops begin September 11)

AAI of Quebec
4939 Grosvenor Ave.
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3W 2M2
514/731-5675
(Courses begin Sept. 11 and may be taken for credit towards a Master's Degree as part of the program of the AAI of Chicago, as well as for single course credit or for learning experience.)

Adler-Dreikurs Institute of Human Relations
The Adler-Dreikurs Institute
Bowie State College
Bowie, MD 20715
302/464-3208
(Workshops begin Oct. 2)

Adlerian Center for Counselling & Education
1355 Bank Street, Suite 201
Ottawa, Ontario
Canada K1H 8K7
613/737-5553
(Workshops begin Sept. 16)

The Rudolf Dreikurs Centre
2357 Finch Ave. W., #203
Weston, Ontario
Canada M9M 2W8
416/746-3141 (Workshops begin Oct.23)

The Americas Institute of Adlerian Studies
600 North McClurg Court, Suite 2502-A
Chicago, IL 60611
312/337-5066

(Courses Oct. 1-4, Oct. 29-Nov.1
and Nov. 12-15. Correction to the
faculty for Nov. 12-15 in San Fran-
cisco--Daniel G. Eckstein will be
teaching instead of Richard Kopp.)

Boulder-Denver Area
Diane E. "Arch" Archer
8597 Eaton St.
Arvada, CO 80005
303/427-3344

(Courses begin Sept. 17 and are
held in Jeffco Staff Academy,
Boulder Valley Schools, Denver
Staff Academy.)

friend, Don, Sr., as one unnoticed symp-
tom of NASAP's basic disease: "It is better
to build children than repair adults." How in
our discouragenic Hells can such an ideal
succeed? Adlerians, as I see them, are
committed to overcoming the boundaries of
dualisms and dichotomies. Discouragement is
a deep and persistent disease unwittingly
cherished (in the service of power). It is
a hallmark of institutional handling of per-
sons. Can we really "re-pair" children in
a vacuum? Why not "re-pair all persons
equally?

I hope we can be mindful of our shared mis-
takes, minor and major, without tossing dis-
couraging guilt around.

--Walter E. O'Connell

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LETTERS

"RE-PAIRING" PURPOSES

Houston, Texas
August, 1982

I would like the opportunity to give a hearty
second to Nicholas Ionedes' letter in the July-
August Newsletter. In our lust for members
and friends, very little friendly disputation
about the movements of the Adlerian practi-
tioner has surfaced in the last decade.

And now for a sad-glad "I told you all so."
Ten years ago I remember being the sole voice
protesting the abolition of membership classes.
I was not carried along by the tide of mis-
construed democracy (e.g., "we are all the
same;" "anyone can do anything"). I wanted
members to move through the classes to active
membership based on ASAP workshop attendance
and exams. I was alarmed at how quickly we
lusted for "body counts." Influential board
members were clamoring for "five thousand
dollars to bring in one thousand members"
(more is better!). I later wrote three pub-
lished papers on similarities and differences
of Adlerian and other therapy approaches, as
reflections of my concerns. However, nothing
so indirect would stem the tide. From a God's
eye view perhaps this movement is wonderful.
Like adolescents we have "to-do-our-own-thing",
and reject the parents before we sincerely
question our own purpose in the flow of things.

Scientific organizations usually devote con-
siderable time to the examination of premises.
We now resemble more the meetings of the Amer-
ican Academy of Psychotherapists where there
is often a great babble of tongues in the
absence of any beliefs (or faiths) beyond
"therapy is good for the other guy". (Willard
Beecher characterized our controlled chaos as
an unrelenting battle over who had the most
social interest.) In my more discouraged mo-
ments I am reminded of Mary Kay sales persons....

Perhaps the answer is more central committee
responsibility. We could also view all div-
isional interests as universes within the
larger NASAP universe and plan accordingly.

I quote from the award presented to my

STUDENT MEMBERS

Knoxville, Tennessee
August, 1982

The North American Society of Adlerian Psycho-
logy is almost 1500 strong as of this writing.
Based upon an examination of the NASAP 1981
Membership Directory and Supplements 1-5, our
members constitute a diversity of theorists,
researchers and practitioners. However,
there is one population I believe is in
stronger need of recruitment, that being un-
dergraduate and graduate students. Of the
1,477 members listed in the 1981 Directory
and Supplements, 123 are students; this group,
then, composes between 8 and 9% of NASAP's
members. While such a percentage may satisfy
some, I feel we can do far better in our
efforts at recruiting students. Consider,
if you would, the following.

1. Of the states represented in the Dirac-
tory and the accompanying Supplements,
37 contain 3 students or less who are
NASAP members.
2. Of these 37 states, 16 show no student
members whatsoever; another 10 states
can each claim only one student member.
3. Of the Canadian provinces represented,
all contain less than 4 students each;
most of the provinces, in regard to
student members, have either one or none.

In view of the fact that our members will be
the Adlerians of the future, perhaps more time
should be devoted to cultivating the student
population of NASAP. I believe this would be
an effort rich in rewards and benefits for the
whole of the association.

--Ed Watkins

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Reminder--
Membership applications, brochures and
fliers on NASAP are available from the cen-
tral office. Please send your request to
NASAP, 159 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL
60601.

OF GENERAL INTEREST



AIAS ANNOUNCES A FIRST FOR ADLERIAN PSYCHOLOGY

The Americas Institute of Adlerian Studies has announced that, on July 15, 1982, it received full sponsor approval from The American Psychological Association as an independent sponsor of continuing education for psychologists. AIAS is the first Adlerian organization to gain this much-desired recognition and status.

Psychologists who study with AIAS during the 1982-1983 academic year can now record 28 CE with the national APA Registry for each AIAS course taken. Those who elect to take the optional competency examinations, which lead toward the Certificate of Professional Studies in Individual Psychology, will gain 30 CE for each of the three courses in the Certificate Program.

AIAS has also announced that graduate credit is now available for all courses in the three AIAS Programs (For Clinicians, For Educators, For Executives). Arrangements may be made through the College of Continuing Education, Roosevelt University, Chicago, Illinois, a fully-accredited, private university which offers advanced degrees through ten graduate colleges.

Contact: AIAS, 600 N. McClurg Ct. (2502-A)
Chicago, IL 60611 (312) 337-5066
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DONATIONS

The following members have contributed to the work of NASAP by sending in donations over and above dues payments:

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| Beagle, Mervine | Lausell, Mary |
| Downs, Gary | Marley, Harold |
| Gaba, Adel | McBrien, Robert |
| Hancock, Doris & William | Peneff, Penio |
| Howard, Christine | Sharp, Margaret |
| Lane, Gloria & Barney | Taub, Rena |
| | Wachman, Evelyn |

Region III sent a \$300 donation from the receipts of their Orlando meeting. In response to a request at the California convention Region I and Region III donated \$400 and \$300 respectively to NASAP.

The Society is grateful to each of these members and groups for this expression of support to enable the work of the Society to continue.
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CORRECTION

The name of the street was incorrectly spelled in the address for Linda Albert in the article on page 7 of July-August NEWSLETTER entitled, "Workshop Presenter Available."

Correct address: Linda Albert, 7515 Bolanos Court, Tampa, FL 33615

ADLERIAN RESEARCH BUREAU ANNUAL REPORT

(The Adlerian Research Bureau was made possible through a gift from the Estate of Seymour E. Clonick.)

The following is part of the report prepared by Frank Main for the annual meeting of the Delegate Assembly in June.

STORAGE AND RETRIEVAL

During the past eighteen months we have been working on two fronts in an effort to develop the holdings of the Adlerian Bureau. First we have prioritized all articles in the Journal of Individual Psychology and have begun to abstract those. Second, we have prioritized all references cited by Mosak in his bibliography and will abstract those when the Journal of Individual Psychology has been completed. Further, we have begun a monthly review of all periodicals psychological in nature and are abstracting articles which have relevance to Individual Psychology. These efforts currently consume most of our time.

A second effort has been launched to try to accelerate the depth and breadth of our holdings. Over the past year we have written to many prominent and academically based Adlerians requesting their aid in gathering and drafting abstracts. Unfortunately, the response has been sparse. With the exception of recent offers by a few, our request for material has received weak response. While this is initially discouraging, we are hoping to improve the response to the bureau in several ways. First, we will soon place an advertisement in one of the forthcoming issues of the new journal. Second, Dr. Manaster has planned to require an abstract for all articles submitted to Individual Psychology: Journal of Adlerian Theory, Research & Practice from now on. These measures should increase our holdings, although the growth will be gradual, it will be steady.

The progress we have made has been substantial in terms of the computerized capacity for storage and retrieval, but the response to our requests for material via personal correspondence and announcements in the newsletter has been disappointing. In the present mode it will take several years for the holdings to appreciate significantly. However, the project is sufficiently established to continue without any additional revenues. Through an informal agreement with the university, a research assistant will be retained under my supervision at no expense to the Society. This agreement guarantees the continuity of our work.

CURRENT STATUS

At present, requests for information have slightly exceeded material submitted. Although we have not formally opened for retrieval business because of our small holdings, we have tried to honor these requests, searching material available as well as material we have located but have not yet abstracted. We have honored these requests at no expense to the patron. Although we do not expect to be able to announce the official opening of the retrieval system until the first of the year, we will continue to honor these sporadic requests at no expense. However, due to budgetary con-

straints, as of January, 1983, we will have to begin charging a fee for this information even though the quantity we will be able to provide will be less than we would like it to be.

FUTURE DIRECTION

If our current efforts to stimulate interest and cooperation in the development of the research bureau fail, the mission and role of the bureau may, out of necessity, assume a modified direction and purpose.

The academic and historic mode of operation is still tremendously valuable to the Society and the movement as a whole. Without any further financial help, we can continue to develop the holdings of the bureau. Annual reports could be developed reporting research and clinical trends. These summaries could be published or reported annually in the journal or at convention. Such reports might identify empirical dearths in theory or practise, or saturated areas which require synthesis and summary. Given the present interest manifested, this seems to be the direction indicated by the unofficial consensus. Over time, if collection and abstraction of material is left to my research assistant and me, we will eventually have holdings sufficient to support a consumer business, although a need will perhaps exist to advertise its services beyond the society. On the other hand, if our renewed efforts to stimulate interest are successful, our goals could be more ambitious.

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TRAINING IN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

In the June issue of the newsletter a list was published of 14 colleges and universities where it is possible to receive Adlerian training. The following are additional locations.

Red Deer College
Red Deer, Alberta

Contact: Dr. Dick Huddleston
Red Deer College
P.O. Box 5005
Red Deer, AB
Canada

California State University
Northridge, CA

Contact: Dept. of Educational Psychology
School of Education
California State University
Northridge, CA 91324

Meredith College
Raleigh, NC

Contact: R. John Huber, Ph.D.
Dept. of Psychology
Meredith College
Raleigh, NC 27611

University of Tulsa
Tulsa, OK

Contact: Dr. Joe W. Tidrow
Professor of Education
University of Tulsa
Tulsa, OK 74104

The California School of Professional Psychology
Los Angeles, CA

Contact: Richard Royal Kopp, Ph.D.
2669 Hacienda Drive
Duarte, CA 91010

University of Oregon
Eugene, OR

Contact: R. N. Lowe, Professor
Div. of Counseling & Educ. Psychology
College of Education
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

Reminder--if any members are teaching in a college or university where it is possible to obtain Adlerian training, please send the information to NASAP, 159 N. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60601.

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BOOK REVIEW

Alfred Farau. *I Long for a New Humanity*.
Translated by Evelyn Solann. New York: Echo
Stage Company. Pps. vi + 87. \$4.95 (paper)

The first time I met Alfred Farau was at my first annual meeting of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology, one which marked the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Alfred Adler, Farau's teacher for twelve years. Alfred Farau was the keynote speaker of that occasion in 1967, delivering a witty and humorous account of his evolution from a cocksure aggressive lad to a sentient seer under the tutelage of a wise psychiatrist. Over the next few years I acquired and treasured the few papers Farau wrote for American psychological journals. In my attempt to formulate an Adlerian-Jungian synthesis (Journal of Individual Psychology, 1978, 34, 170 - 181), Alfred Farau was the most cited and quoted Adlerian.

Reading Evelyn Solann's translation of *I Long for a New Humanity* leads me to the conclusion that my strong affinity for the words of Farau was no accident. In this book of his poetry written from 1928 - 1940, Farau silently emerges as a veritable prototype of his new hero. His poetry reflects his rare alchemy of pathos and humor. It was creatively constructed out of his concentration camp and exile experiences in a world which unwittingly enslaves itself to the wills of powerful madmen and monsters as an unsuccessful antidote to loneliness.

Most of my professional career has been, in fact even though not in awareness, a persistent attempt to write "how to" instructions for the neo-heroic transformation of Farau.

"The hero. That means:
The great great man--with human frailties.

Who has felt a thousand times more than
the others
The dread fear of life in bitter hours
And fought it down over and over again
In loneliest battles and conquered it
Whatever the price and whatever his loss
Through his all-encompassing love of life
And through humor." (P 76)

These words of Farau reflect my finding on the most salient characteristic of the humorist; the ability to switch suddenly from experiencing pain of humankind to an awareness of the joys of humanity without blame or guilt.

It is a sad sign of our drug daze that a self-trained psychospiritual being like Farau has been almost forgotten. I now realize that above all I was attracted to Farau by his "courage of transcendence" (a phrase he coined to honor Jung in an Adlerian journal). However, even Adlerian organizations have gravitated toward more mechanical and simplistic concepts. Such decisions reflect a society that demands an immediate, pain-free and practiceless permanent solution to chronic issues of loss and grief. Alfred Farau, on the other hand, was a clear example of an earlier generation of psychotherapists who were more personally attuned to growth through painful awareness and transforming humor.

Adlerian societies take note: this marks the tenth anniversary of Farau's death. Personally I can think of no more appropriate honoring of the legacy of Alfred Farau and the future of creative man than inviting Evelyn Solann to perform her reading of this book for which she is already well known.

"The day in which I believe will come
When the courage to die will be exposed;
. . . Will then seem ludicrous at last
When measured against the heroism
Of the courage of life of creative Man."
(P 59)

"Death is better. You dread the Reaper.
But yet, you people, the truth lies deeper:
You are infinitely more afraid of life. . ."
(P 45)

--Walter E. O'Connell
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COOPERATIVE PRACTICE

Wynn Carr Gleason has conducted a part-time private practice in counseling, teaching and tutoring in the Greater Tacoma area for several years. Two-and-a-half years ago, she began using the title "Relationship Therapy Clinic" and would like to build a cooperative practice.

The number one priority is a Clinical Psychologist (Ph.D.) with training in Adlerian Psychotherapy, membership in appropriate professional associations, and the ability to supervise interns. There is also an opportunity for other professionals with no less than Master degrees in Social Work, Education, Nursing, Counseling, etc., who are committed to Adlerian principles. Each staff member will share equally in the management, operation, and financial investment of the business, but will be autonomous in pursuing personal career goals.

Anyone interested in joining the cooperative association should contact:

Wynn Carr Gleason
Relationship Therapy Clinic
7809 Onyx Drive SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

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REQUEST FOR GLASSES

Manford Sonstegard asked that a note be put in the Newsletter regarding New Eyes for the Needy. If any of you have old eye glasses, they could be put to use by needy people if mailed to: New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.
549 Millburn Ave.
P.O. Box 332
Short Hills, NJ 07078

NEWSNOTES

ILLINOIS

Region II - Midwest

Chicago--AAI of Chicago: This marks the 10th Anniversary of the death of Rudolf Dreikurs. Later this Fall Dr. Raymond Lowe of the University of Oregon will conduct a Memorial Workshop in Chicago under the Institute's sponsorship. The Workshop will include selected videotapes of Dr. Dreikurs. Details may be obtained from the Institute.

This Summer the Institute is offering 19 courses - a record for the Summer quarter. These courses are offered primarily for the benefit of students who do not live in the Chicago area. Among this Summer's registrants are students from Japan and Israel as well as groups from Montreal and Toronto and elsewhere.

The Institute has filed its formal application for doctoral degree-granting authority with the Illinois Board of Higher Education. In September members of the Board staff will conduct a site-visit of the Institute. The Institute is working towards the offering of the program in 1983.

Please note the 3 special all-day workshops being offered this Fall: (see p.2)

Mediating Conflict
Keep Your Cool in the 80's
Seminar on Women's Issues

MINNESOTA

Bloomington--AAI of Minnesota: The 14th Annual Membership Meeting of AAIM was held May 13. Ten Students received Certificates in Adlerian Psychology at graduation exercises.

The 10th annual Rudolph Dreikurs Award was presented to Berta Shapiro. The award is given to an individual deemed to have made significant contributions to Adlerian Psychology in Minnesota over a long period of time.

AAIM has applied for permission from the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board to grant graduate degrees. A site evaluation by an outside evaluator took place June 11. In the interim, in some cases, students are able to apply course work taken at AAIM to the graduate program at AAI of Chicago.

AAIM is in the process of building its library. We hope to make it unique---a repository for Adlerian based books. We are in need of donations of Adlerian volumes. We are also willing

to purchase books, although our funds are limited. If you have books you would like to donate, (tax deduction) please contact Berta Shapiro at AAIM. You may also "purchase" a shelf in the library for a \$150.00 tax deductible donation. A brass plate with your name engraved on it would then be attached to one of the shelves.

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Region III - South

FLORIDA

Tampa: During Sept. and Oct. Linda Albert will be leading a parent study group entitled "Coping with Kids" for the Tampa Family Services organization. Her format is to do mini-Adlerian family counseling sessions within a study group setting. Participants are encouraged to read any and all of the Adlerian books for parents.

On Nov. 4, she will be the keynote speaker at a conference entitled "Towards Blended Family Harmony," sponsored by the Child Care Educational Advisory Committee of Hillsborough County, Tampa, Fl. The speech will be entitled "The Myths and Realities of Stepfamily Living."

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Region IV - Middle Atlantic

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: Nicholas Ionedes reports that he has just completed four lectures for about sixty Methodist ministers in training at the American University, Washington, D.C. Problems like drugs, alcohol, marriage, sexuality, were all discussed from the Adlerian-Dreikurs point of view. This marks the fourth year that Dr. Ionedes was asked to participate in the teaching and training of the Methodist ministers.

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Region V - Northeast

QUEBEC

Montreal--AAI Quebec: Joan Lopez, a student at AAI reported the following: two distinguished teachers presided over the latest course offered by the Alfred Adler Institute of Quebec during the weekends of May 29th and 30th and June 5th and 6th. About 40 eager participants listened and learned as Dr. Kurt Adler and Dr. Alexandra Adler from New York shared their wealth of experiences and knowledge on interviewing techniques and procedures.

Volunteers from the group were expertly interviewed during the first half of the course whereas real patients were presented during the second half. One of these patients was a child.

The reputation of APAM/AAIQ will quickly spread favorably if the courses offered continue to be of such high calibre.

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Adlerians in Action
October 22-25, 1982

Doubletree Hotel
Tucson, Arizona
602/881-4200

Registration begins 12 noon, October 21

Half-day Workshops

Friday, Oct. 22

Utilizing Adlerian Concepts in Special Education--Floy C. Pepper

Employee Assistance Program: Successes, Failures and a Working Model--Richard Betts

Sex Therapy--Carol Davis-Evans, Robert Evans

Cross-Cultural Adlerian Family Counseling--Miguel Arciniega, Betty J. Newlon

Family Systems Therapy: Assessment and Treatment--Craig A. Everett

Integrating Current Psychotherapies into Adlerian Psychotherapy--Michael S. Nystul

Sex Education from an Adlerian Perspective--Linda Albert

One Step at a Time: Exploring Step-Family Issues--Lynn K. O'Hern, Frank R. Williams

Divorce Mediation: Family Restructuring--Peter Axelrod, Cora Kenton, Tim Musty, Sherry Sedgwick

Redirecting Children's Misbehavior--Kathy and Bill Kvoles-Riedler

Elements of Psychodrama--Thomas G. Schramski

The Theory and Meta Theory of Adlerian Psychology--Mark Bickhard

Sunday, Oct. 24

Winning the Cooperation of Teenagers in School --Francis X. Walton

Business: The Counselor's Last Frontier--Margaret Dykinga

Marriage Counseling--Miriam L. Pew

Child Abuse: Issues in Placement and Treatment --Marion Balla

Life Style: Key to Individual Stress--Roy Kern

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Simons

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E. Clair Hawes

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Style Assessment in Family Therapy--Frank O.
Main

Alcoholism: How to Avoid the Ten Biggest Mis-
takes Clinicians Make--Helen K. Cooley

A Recipe for Living: Blend a Little Satir with
Adlerian Psychology and Add a Little Experi-
ence--James R. Bitter

One-hour workshops

Saturday, Oct. 23

School tract - 6 sessions; Business - 5; Fam-
ily - 5; Clinical - 13; Theory & Research - 2.

Keynote Speaker

Friday, Oct. 22

Buffet Banquet - Joe Sorrentino, Juvenile
Court Judge; author; faculty member of Uni-
versity of Southern California.

Luncheon Speakers

Friday--Dr. Lillian Beattie, Great Britain,
"Profile of the English Adlerian Movement"

Saturday--Lynn Lott, director of FEC of
Petaluma, associate professor at Sonoma State
University

Social Events

Nifty Adlerian Sing Along Party --after
banquet Friday evening.
An Evening in Old Tucson, Saturday evening

Three optional tours on Monday
Kitt Peak National Observatory
South of the Border--Nogales, Mexico
Arizona Sonora "Living" Desert Museum

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(3 tennis courts, swimming pool & Whirlpool,
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adjacent to 36 holes of golf)

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and
Adlerian Institute for Counseling & Therapy

If you did not receive registration packet,
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