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Letter from the President

Coming back from Europe in November, I found myself more optimistic about our future together in ISNIP than ever before. The same spirit of bonding is evident in every center I visit. All of us at Washington last July experienced it. Not only is NIP 'happening' in our Western world but it is gathering strength from finally getting in touch with each other!

No longer isolated little centers, doing the Process in our own little places, we now share what we are finding most effective, and we listen to each other. The Daniel H. Casriel, M.D. International Society for the New Identity Process is like a newborn baby. . . its creative opportunities are unlimited! But also, like a newborn, its needs are great, including its need to be nurtured and to grow.

There is no doubt that the Western world needs us and our bonding. Dan himself established that fact. But only a few people have believed that we could unite in a strong and committed (yes, bonded) fellowship of persons that will withstand the stress of rapid growth and emerging leaders. If you will support the efforts to maintain a strong ISNIP organization, I pledge that I will do everything I can to make room for every person and every voice to be heard and respected. We need every talent and every gift from every person. Be in touch with Board members. Tell them what you are doing, what you can do and how you are willing to serve.

Love and Hugs,
George

Letter from the Editor

Greetings! I would like to thank those of you who have sent articles, society calendar listings, and membership corrections for the newsletter. It is reassuring to know the newsletter is being read with interest.

Please pay special attention to the brief notices — they usually affect all of us.

This is 1984's last ISNIP newsletter. It has been an exciting year for the Society, filled with changes and growth.

Thank you all for your support during 1984. I'm looking forward to 1985 and all the changes it, too, is bound to bring.

Hugs,
Pat

Bonding and N.I.P.

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One thing human beings have in common is we were all physically attached to our mothers by an umbilical cord.

In 1975, the American Medical Society recognized that the existing methods of child delivery represented "cruel and unjust punishment" creating permanent scars, both physical and emotional.

The medical profession began to develop gentler, healthier ways to bring children into the world. Mothers and fathers are now being trained in methods of natural childbirth. The profession has minimized the sudden shock of birth by eliminating old dysfunctional procedures, i.e., slapping the infant, cold sterile operating rooms with bright lights — unnecessary drugs and anesthesia, immediate severing of the umbilical cord, lack of involvement of the father and other family members in the birthing process. We are gradually changing these procedures to a supportive and more humane process.

Now, fathers assist in the actual delivery and bonding process. They continue to be intimately involved in their children's care after birth.

Now, hospital delivery rooms are more home-like and include fathers and other family members as helpers.

Now, babies are removed from the womb with great sensitivity. The infant is placed on the mother's stomach and caressed. The lights are dimmed, often times there is soft music and the umbilical cord is not cut until the infant appears calm and peaceful, ready for the trauma of physical separation.

Now, parents are taught that an infant's crying is not something to be "endured" but rather that it is a clear indication that something is wrong with the infant's world and until the infant reaches a verbal stage of development, it is his or her means of getting his/her needs known.

To the degree that we meet our basic biological needs, we experience pleasure. If we are unable or unwilling to meet our basic biological needs, we experience emotional and/or physical pain.

Infants are totally dependent on adults to meet their needs. As we grow and develop to adulthood we have the power to become independent of parents and to get the need for food, shelter, breathing, defecating, etc., met by ourselves. There is, however, one basic biological need that we all share, from that moment of conception, that we cannot meet alone, and that is the need to be physically close and emotionally open (or honest). That need we call **Bonding**. That need can only be met after birth (after the umbilical cord is severed), by physical closeness

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and emotional openness with another human being.

Our task as mental health professionals is to help people find healthy functional ways to meet their bonding needs.

Western culture has created significant barriers to the individual's bonding entitlement. We associate **bonding** with sex. The sexual experience of intercourse may be the ultimate in physical reattachment between two adults. The male and female bodies were created to procreate. The natural fulfillment of procreation demands the male enter the female body — to "fill the space" as though the two bodies were one. The orgasm is that expression of oneness.

The need for physical closeness remains a basic biological need. We must separate our concepts of the "sexual" experience from the "sensual" experience of physical closeness coupled with emotional "openness or honesty." Physical closeness with an emotional closed person is like hugging a statue. People need permission to get this essential bonding need met. Bondedness is not a luxury, it is essential to health, happiness and pleasure in our lives. The New Identity Process incorporates bonding in the process. The therapeutic goal is to free the individual from the emotional distortions of the past. We need to bring the patients/clients from whatever state of emotional development they present when entering treatment to an adult stage of emotional growth (free from the distortions of the past). We need to allow them to reorganize their thinking and to base their behaviors on the realities of the present. Change and growth will take place as they experience the security that comes from the re-establishment of their **worth** and the ability to be bonded with others (not with the historic, physical tie to mother). Patients learn to recognize that they have the power to get their basic biological need for bonding met from many sources. They learn that getting this essential need met does not have to be sexual, unless you choose with another consenting adult to **make** it sexual. They also learn that the bonding experience can be called love, and that you may have a loving, connected feeling without paying a terrible price.

You can learn to get your bonding needs met from many people. You may learn that your resources for getting this crucial need met are far greater than you ever dreamed. You may also learn that you need not place this responsibility as a burden upon one individual with whom you have a marital contract. The loss of a marital relationship, or any significant relationship, can be devastating, if you expect that one person to fulfill **all** of your needs for bonding. Recognizing that you no longer expect one person to meet all of your bonding needs, and that you in turn are not expected to take total responsibility for meeting the needs of others, is an emotionally freeing experience. The N.I.P. teaches emotional freedom and enables the individual to meet these basic needs as an independent emotionally healthy adult.

It takes you through the distortions of the past, into the realities of the present, and gives you the tools to experience pleasure and also accept the painful experiences of reality.

N.I.P. Journal Starting Up

The ISNIP is pleased to announce the beginning of the publication of its Journal. Publication will start within the first half of this year: the journal will be published semi-annually. All members of the Society are invited to submit papers for publication. Should you plan to present at the annual conference next year in Detroit, you may want to prepare your talk so that it can be worked into a publication later on.

The Journal has been established to further several goals of the ISNIP, as they are spelled out in its certificate of non-profit corporation:

- To provide for exchange of important thinking and developments in the NIP.
- To publish clinical data and other materials in regard to the NIP.
- To promote research in the NIP.
- To provide education in the NIP.

The Journal publishes theoretical papers, research studies, case reports, descriptions of treatment techniques, book reviews, and occasional personal essays, interviews, and experiential reports. Topics of special interest are: catharsis, emotions, self-concept, identity, consciousness, biological foundations of behavior, education and emotions, values. Articles exploring new ideas in the application and theory of cathartic therapeutic approaches are especially encouraged. The Journal is a forum for diverse statements about the New Identity Process and related topics, including criticisms. Controversial articles may be selected for multiple peer commentary.

Manuscripts should be submitted in triplicate, double-spaced, one side only with generous margins, and sent to the Journal editor. The first page of each paper should carry the title, the author's name and affiliations, and the current address. The rest of the manuscript should not identify the author in any way. The Journal will accept only papers submitted in English. Please, follow the general journal text format (see e.g. the Journal for Humanistic Psychology), and for the citing and listing of references, refer to the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (1983). Do not use masculine pronouns to refer to people in general. Due to their load of editorial work and the Journal's limited resources, manuscripts may be rejected without explanation. All manuscripts will undergo a blind review process. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The significance of articles submitted to the Journal should be apparent to readers other than practitioners of the New Identity Process. Therefore, a special effort towards clarity should be made. Jargon, unnecessary technical terms, and wordiness are to be avoided.

Please, submit all manuscripts to:

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With our last conference in Washington we have made another leap to further develop and document the NIP. The Journal serves the same function, and will help to increase our visibility and credibility for other professionals in the field. Please, see how you could make a contribution to the documentation of the Process. See what exciting things are happening in your practice that may be of importance to other practitioners of the NIP. Don't hesitate to inquire if a topic is worth writing about or to submit a brief outline or summary.

Society Calendar

The calendar is a listing of treatment and/or training events, being presented in the New Identity Process by Society Teaching Fellows and Fellows. If you are planning on presenting workshops or marathons in the NIP, please notify the Newsletter and we will include it in this column. We hope this will be an additional service to persons wanting to utilize the NIP for their own growth.

Jan. 25 - 27 – Falls Church, VA – N.I.P. Weekend Workshop

*Led by: Lori Gordon, M.S.W., Society Teaching Fellow; Jurgen Kremer, Ph.D., Society Teaching Fellow; Frankie Wiggins, R.N., Society Teaching Fellow; Spencer Ward, M.D., Society Fellow; Marilyn Zatzkin, A.C.S.W., Society Fellow; Skip Ellis, M.A., Society Member

This workshop focuses on accelerated re-education of emotions, behavior and attitudes, especially as they effect the ability to love, to sustain intimate relationships, to be creative and to find pleasure in living. Open to selected clients upon referral of mental health professionals.

Cost \$200.

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February 22 - 24 – Falls Church, VA

* – **Advanced Weekend** with Jurgen Kremer, Ph.D., on Spirituality, Imagery and the New Identity Process
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February 23 - 24 – Creating a Bonded Lifestyle:

Along with the opportunity to enjoy the usual elements of a N.I.P. marathon, we will be emphasizing the tools needed to create a bonded lifestyle outside the protected therapeutic environment. For those who have experienced the fulfilling closeness of N.I.P. groups and said to themselves "I wish the real world was like this.", this is the place to take charge of creating your own "real" world.

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March 22 - 24 – Falls Church, VA – N.I.P. Weekend

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March 25 - 30 – Intensive N.I.P. Group Week

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April 28 - May 5 – Paradise Island, The Bahamas

JOIN US!! Spend 5 days of therapy/training at the 2nd Annual New Identity Process Workshop in The Bahamas. With an emphasis on **learning** and **pleasure**, the treatment & training will run April 28 - May 5, four hours a day, with 'free time' available for your personal enjoyment.

*Led by: George Rynick, M.Div., Th.M., Teaching Fellow, Society President; Ron Kissick, M.S.W., C.S.W., Teaching Fellow; Society Vice President: Pat Kissick, B.J., Society Fellow; Tance Rynick, B.S., Society Fellow and William Wolfson, M.D., Society Teaching Fellow
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INFORMATION****New Policy for
Society Calendar Submissions**

Beginning with this newsletter, each Society Calendar announcement will cost \$20.00 (up to \$200.00 annually), payable when announcement of workshop, etc. is sent. This fee will help offset the cost of publishing the newsletter. Also, give a brief description of the workshop with information such as theme, who would benefit, teaching, and dates.

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