

Editorial Statement

Since 1976, Hal McAbee and the Adler-Dreikurs Institute at Bowie State College have been responsible for the publication (and survival) of *The Individual Psychologist*. It seems impossible to properly recognize or thank Hal for the many hours spent reading galleys, addressing subscription requests, applying postage stamps, supervising production, manipulating finances. . . . His social interest serves as a model for us all to follow.

This issue marks the completion of my second year as Editor of *The Individual Psychologist*. In looking back at the contents of Volumes 16 and 17, I think you will agree that the manuscripts are improving in quality and are representative of the diversity of the interests of our readership. I am very pleased with the efforts of the column editors, members of the editorial board and the positive way the authors have worked with us. Thank you.

I would like to thank Richard Kopp and George LaPorte for serving on the editorial board. I would like to welcome our new board members: Dorothy Casper, a counselor in Miami; Charley Huber, a professor in Connecticut; Bob Saba, a professor in Georgia; and Len Sperry, a psychologist, who is completing his medical degree in Chicago.

When I assumed the Editorship of *The Individual Psychologist*, I read the Editorial Statements of the previous Editors. Through this endeavor it was possible to chronicle the history of almost two decades in the North American Adlerian movement. The many changes that have helped the society to grow are apparent. We seem to again be at another junction on the path to becoming a fully recognized and functioning psychological force. At the 1981 meeting of the NASAP Delegate Assembly in Cleveland, the final plans were made to merge *The Individual Psychologist* with the *Journal of Individual Psychology* and to form *Individual Psychology: The Journal of Adlerian Theory, Research and Practice*. This new arrangement will significantly increase the number of subscriptions, change the journal from being a financial drain on NASAP to an income producer, and gain increased respect within the professional community. Please bear with us during the transition period as the gains will far offset the temporary inconvenience.

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