Editor’s Notes: Submit and Subscribe!

Long-time readers of this journal will not doubt notice our new name and new look. What may be less apparent is our renewed enthusiasm for, and commitment toward, the production of a high-quality product that integrates behavior analysis and progressive social action. Perhaps our most important step has been APA’s acceptance of Behavior Analysis and Social Action into its PsycINFO and PsycALERT databases and the inclusion of BASA in Psychological Abstracts. Beginning with this issue, we and our contributors will have a substantially greater visibility and a larger potential impact in the academic community. We hope that these changes will encourage you to submit manuscripts and subscribe.

We are soliciting the following types of manuscripts:

1. **Articles:** These can be theoretical, philosophical, empirical, or descriptive. Examples of “descriptive” manuscripts include reports of (a) actual intervention attempts, preferably with some data; (b) programs which train graduate, professional, or paraprofessional students to be change agents; (c) alternative communities or progressive social systems (e.g., Operant Communes, programs in socialist countries, innovative programs within traditional structures).

Manuscripts submitted as “articles” will be sent out to two Consulting Editors for blind review. These manuscripts should be submitted in triplicate and should follow APA guidelines, particularly with respect to the abstract and references.

2. **Comments and News:** Short communications (1500 words or less) which are of interest to behaviorists concerned with social change will be published in this section. Many of us “do little things” or “have (or hear) good ideas” which, if shared, could be implemented or expanded upon by others. Examples might include (a) Approaches in teaching, consultation, or therapy that highlight social change issues — particularly when the issue could easily be ignored (e.g., when discussing “nature-nurture” and IQ in my introductory personality class, I detail the assertions of the eugenics and IQ testing movement in the early 1900’s and its tragic impact—the discriminatory, restrictive Johnson-Lodge Immigration Act of 1924). References should be provided in order to facilitate further investigation by the reader. (b) Successful as well as unsuccessful attempts to make small but progressive changes in the “system,” or to even circumvent it (anonymity guaranteed, if requested!). (c) Important news items of interest to BFSAJ readers which are unlikely to receive wide dissemination, e.g., local conferences, political events, etc.

The content of this section will be limited only by the creativity and experiences of, and very importantly, involvement (i.e., number of submissions) by, the readers of the Journal. Comments and News should be submitted in duplicate, and will not ordinarily be reviewed.

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In an effort to broaden the base of the BASA, we have restructured the editorial board to include behaviorists who have diverse interests and specialties. Clinicians, applied behavior analysts, behavioral-community psychologists, experimental behavior analysts, social psychologists, and sociologists are all represented. The involvement of these individuals will undoubtedly strengthen the Journal.

Finally, we need your support if we are to thrive. As our planet’s social problems escalate, and the political winds shift in ominous directions, BASA and similar publications may become increasingly important to you. Please consider joining us now!