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Lucy Freedman Chosen New ITAA President-Elect



We are pleased to announce that Lucy Freedman has won the election for President-Elect of ITAA. She will serve in this position for one year before becoming President on January 1, 1986.

Lucy has worked as a clinician and as a consultant to organizations on communication and change since 1973. In addition to her clinical practice, she is now President of Affective Education Systems, Inc., a training and consulting firm with offices in Washington, DC and San Jose, California.

Besides being a member of ITAA, Lucy also belongs to the National Association of Women Business Owners, the Association for Humanistic Psychology, the National Association for Neurolinguistic Programming and the American Society for Training and Development.

Thank you for selecting me as the next President of ITAA. While I am aware that the position to which I have been elected requires a five-year commitment, I believe that as President-Elect and then President, I will have a unique opportunity to serve the organization. This is the first year we have had a President-Elect and I think it is a mark of health and strength that ITAA is increasing the organization's continuity and planning capability, and hence its ability to support members' interests in TA.

My involvement in ITAA over the last few years has included serving on the Board of Trustees, the Board of Certification, as chairperson of the Long Range Planning Committee, as co-convenor of the World Integration Committee and as a member of the Social Action and Membership Committees. I know this varied experience within the Association will serve me well, particularly as I combine it with both a firm clinical base and expertise in organizational communication and management derived from my other activities. While I value my clinical background and current clinical practice highly, it is interesting to me that, due to the under-representation in ITAA of organizational practitioners, I get continual requests to present and examine in organizational, rather than clinical, areas of TA. However, as President-Elect, I am glad to be able to draw from both areas of skills as I serve ITAA.

During my term of office, I will also be drawing on my personal background. As the second of four children in an educated, professional family in the eastern USA, I was fortunate to be exposed to progressive ideas and rich traditions of learning. As a child I learned to appreciate the outdoors and a spirit of cooperation and world friendship through involvement with the Girl Scouts. Later I enjoyed studying languages and participating in clubs such as the Junior Council of World Affairs.

I received my BA degree with high honors from Radcliffe College and a MA in Teaching from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In my second year of teaching secondary English, I realized I wanted to work more deeply with people and so I began to learn about TA. A year after that I entered clinical training and, during the next eight years, I earned both my clinical and organizational certification, built my clinical practice and offered seminars and consultation on how to use TA in organizations to create a better work place.

As a result of my professional experience and my interest in changes going on in the world today, I am very aware of trends in the world of associations that are already operating and which will affect organizations for years to come. I believe such an awareness is important for all of us if the long-term usefulness of TA is to outlive the short-term popular response it received in the seventies. For example, John Naisbitt, author of *Megatrends*, discusses several major trends to which I think we need to respond in order to have an effective, healthy association.

Naisbitt comments, "If you say your profession is going to be centralized, or it's going to be decentralized, you're betting the association. But if you ask what's appropriately centralized and what's appropriately decentralized, then you can sort out your activities." In our case, that means we may not remain purely an individual membership association, or turn entirely into a federation of local or regional associations. While there is a clear interest in maintaining a strong, internationally recognized credential, the continued sharing of theory and practice, and opportunities to meet and exchange with TA people globally, there is also a need for more activities on a local level so that members don't have to travel great distances to participate.

A second trend which I consider very important is the challenge of increasing communication and shared decision-making so that all of our diverse and widely dispersed membership is well served. Naisbitt points out that, " . . . associations have to consult with the people in whose names they do something . . . . More and more you have to truly engage those people whose lives are affected by a decision." He also noted that, "The leader has to change from order giver to facilitator . . . the new leaders will be the people who understand that their responsibility is to create the arrangements and environments to figure things out rather than supply the answers themselves."

This is exactly how I see my role in ITAA. None of us has all the answers and I am glad to have a year as President-Elect to listen, learn and explore relationships with people in all parts of our organization. I want to preserve the values that ITAA has represented in the past while taking in and developing new ideas, services, structures and procedures that will allow us to thrive and move into new areas without spreading ourselves too thin.

Considering these trends, I think there are certain essential priorities for ITAA:

* Maintain and develop our training and credentialing services in clinical, organizational and educational applications.

* Build positive attitudes and cooperative interactions within the ITAA by addressing what we want specifically and constructively rather than by complaining about what we don't want; and by listening better to each other's perceptions, desires, aspirations and needs.

* Conduct much needed research into "What is a Transactional Analyst?" Lacking a good definition of this term has led to confusion about standards, non-clinical applications, training and our relationships with other professionals.

* Continue to improve the governance system of the organization so we can be more responsive, economical and effective in accomplishing our goals through efforts such as the Board's Long Range Planning Retreat in January.

* Publicize our fine training and credentialing processes. We have something wonderful to offer people in every walk of life; as caring professionals we can let them know about it.

* Encourage our members to live what we teach. "I'm OK, You're OK" is a creed manifested in behavior and we all need to keep learning how to live it.

In closing, I wish to express my appreciation to Les Kadis, whose candidacy stressed the importance of professional standards and recognition. Those who voted for Les communicated their support for values that I share and I hope we will have the benefit of Les's expertise and commitment for years to come. As for myself, I look forward to serving ITAA as President-Elect and then as President. With that in mind, I hope you will all participate with me in making ITAA an even more stimulating and dynamic organization with an exciting future.

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Marjory Zerin Elected to Board

We are pleased to announce that Marjory Zerin won the recent run-off election for the final seat for Region V on the Board of Trustees.



I am honored to have been elected — not once, but twice — to the ITAA Board of Trustees. (Editor's Note: Marjory was also elected to the Board in the 1983 election, but had to resign for personal reasons.)

I am enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve alongside friends and colleagues of such high caliber. I look forward to helping make ITAA a force for intellectual, moral and spiritual clarity throughout the world.

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Mutually Enriching Connections

As you think about priorities for the new year, the Membership Committee encourages you to consciously and deliberately consider reaching out to members of other professional associations to which you belong and universities with which you are affiliated. While most of us value the many benefits of our ITAA membership, we may not often think of the expanded rewards that would result from encouraging other colleagues and friends to join. Not only will they have the opportunity to share in the benefits of ITAA membership and in exposure to transactional analysis, but we will have the advantage of learning from the expertise and experience they bring as new members.

One of the valuable aspects of ITAA membership is the opportunity to connect with other professionals in a wide variety of fields worldwide. While it has always been an international organization with a multi-cultural membership, the Association is currently seeing a simultaneous increase in internationalization and a growing interest in local, national and regional groups. Perhaps as we become more aware of planetary concerns, our isolation from others in our local communities becomes less and less tolerable. As an organization, ITAA seeks to respond to both of these levels and therefore has valuable resources to offer individuals who care about a broad perspective.

As we invite others to join us in ITAA, we can highlight how this combination of international and local contact offers a vehicle through which individuals can make an impact on the world in both far-reaching and immediate terms. By cultivating collegial relationships with other professionals, sharing our distinctive international association, teaching and demonstrating the effectiveness of transactional analysis and inviting others to participate in ITAA in a way that is unique and meaningful to them, we will be both enriching our membership as well as providing a valuable chance for others to gain from what ITAA has to offer.

Jonathon Wagner and Judy Barr
ITAA Membership Committee

Candidate Withdraws



In the recent ITAA election for President-Elect, which was very close, Lucy Freedman received a majority of members' votes for the position, which she has assumed for the 1985 year.

Two weeks prior to the election deadline, Les Kadis graciously tendered his withdrawal from the race due to personal reasons.

In order to avoid influencing the outcome of the election, the withdrawal was not publicized.

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EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
Level I (CM/SFM) Exams	January 10, 1985 March 16, 1985 July 7, 1985 August 7, 1985	San Antonio, Texas, USA Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, USA Barcelona, Spain Toronto, Canada	November 30, 1984 December 17, 1984 April 8, 1985 May 10, 1985
Level II (CTM/SFTM) Exams	January 10, 1985 July 7, 1985 August 7, 1985	San Antonio, Texas, USA Barcelona, Spain Toronto, Canada	November 30, 1984 April 8, 1985 May 10, 1985
Level I (CM/SFM) Written Exam	March 8 or 9, 1985 July 12 or 13, 1985 November 8 or 9, 1985	Location to be announced Location to be announced Location to be announced	December 7, 1984 April 12, 1985 August 8, 1985
Training Endorsement Workshops*	January 13-15, 1985 July 14-17, 1985 August 11-13, 1985	San Antonio, Texas Barcelona, Spain Toronto, Canada	November 12, 1984 April 15, 1985 May 15, 1985

*Please contact Jackie Ward-Flaggs at the ITAA headquarters for more information.

All fees are due by the application deadline. All exam fees are non-refundable, but will be kept as credit in your account (except for oral application fee which must be paid each time a trainee applies for an oral exam) if at least 30 days written notice is given for cancellations. Otherwise, fee is forfeited. Fees: written exam - $90 US/Canada (a $10 administration fee will be deducted for cancellations received prior to the 30 days deadline); all other countries pay a $15 written exam recording fee to the BOC and $35 to the reader/scorer. Orals application: $75, non-transferable. Oral exam - $50. Contract filing fee: $30. All fees must be paid in US funds.

New Members

November 1984

New Members	Sponsor
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Bay, Erhard	DGTA
Berthelot, Christine	—
Buchacker, Gretel	DGTA
Byron, Ged	Bob Goulding
Dehner, Hannsjoerg	DGTA
Di Cesare, Anthony N.	—
Donsbach, Eberhard	DGTA
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Hegenberg, Gerd	DGTA
Herzbrun, Pierre	—
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Passarello, Giusy	Wilfredo Galliano
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Garza, Idalia	Emilio Said
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Heile, Helga	DGTA
Hubert, Morin	—
Iriguibel, Juan Antonio	Elena Lopez
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Mania, Christian	DGTA
Morgenroth, Christine	DGTA
Muenter, Holger	Dr. Werner Rautenberg
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Noack, Dietrich	Ingrid Knuth
Payne, Judith	Gail Broady
Preusser, Wolfgang	DGTA
Puharich, Michael	—
Reith, Richard	Bernhard Schitalski
Riley, Judith	—
Samray, Josette	Raymond Hostie
Scott, Nancy	Richard Erskine
Stanford, Judy	—
Suarez, Jose Antonio	Elena Lopez
Swatting, Irene	—
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Verdecchia, Luis	Nelson Villoria
Viau, Bernard	Michel Guichard
Zunke, Margarete	DGTA
Zurinaga, Esther	—

December 1984

New Member	Sponsor
Aas, Ragnar	Gunnar Tornoe
Andersson, Amelia	Robin Maslen
Auld, Jane	—
Bitterlin, Marie Jo	Francis Bussat
Boeckmann, Juergen	DGTA
Cautale, Rosaire	—
Chan, David W.	Margaret White
Daniele, Patricia	Brenda Schaeffer
Davis, Frederick T.	Richard Abell
De Jong, Kent	Larry Green
De Jonghe, Pierre	Mil Rosseau
Divjak, Sue	Valerie Chang

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23rd Annual ITAA Summer Conference

"Richness Through Diversity"

August 7-11, 1985 * Toronto, Canada * York University

Co-sponsored with the Canadian Association for Transactional Analysis (CATA)

ITAA and CATA will take a historic step in deepening their relationship by joining forces in the presentation of the 1985 Annual Summer Conference. The theme of the conference — "Richness Through Diversity" — will be reflected throughout the conference week, from the opening ceremonies to the closing banquet and dance. As you read this special supplement, we think you will respond with enthusiasm to the idea of a truly international family conference and will want to join us for all the fun and excitement.

The conference will be held in Toronto on the beautiful campus of York University — a site chosen to provide the opportunity for the kind of informal family conference so many of you have requested over the past few years. The university is a fully-equipped conference center: the campus is only twenty years old, with wide-open spaces and beautiful modern buildings and the central square has a wide variety of shops, a bookstore, and a post office. Also on campus, there are numerous small restaurants and pubs. Tennis, swimming, squash, and an exercise room are available for the use of conference participants and the country setting is perfect for walking, jogging, and exploring.

The scientific program will be comprised of three unusually compelling pre-conference institutes on Monday through Wednesday, followed by three days of workshops by an international assembly of TA professionals and others who practice the discipline of psychotherapy — a new look at traditional themes as well as updates of developments in research and the application of innovative theories and methods. Professional Exchange Groups (an expansion of what were formerly called Networks) will meet on Friday, and there will be special meetings for those participants particularly interested in social action issues,



as well as a discussion group for licensed psychologists to discuss legal and ethical issues related to therapy and training.

The social program, detailed inside this supplement, is especially rich and varied, and the youth program will include a special program by TA practitioners who specialize in working with young people.

York University is 17 miles from the center of Toronto, the largest city in Canada. Excellent public transportation is available, both into the city and for excursions into the surrounding area. We have arranged group excursions to Niagara Falls and into the heart of Toronto, and participants will be able to take advantage of a wide range of cultural events and sightseeing on their own as well.

At the university, accommodations are in modern, comfortable, air-conditioned dormitory rooms with "bath down the hall" — a chance for all of us to re-experience the fun of our own student days. Most meals will be cafeteria-style: the menu is quite varied and includes the option of vegetarian meals. We have planned an open evening in Toronto and several dances in addition to the traditional Saturday night closing banquet and dance.

We hope you and your family will join us at this very special ITAA/CATA Summer Conference and will take advantage of a particularly economical opportunity to experience the richness and diversity of our international community.

Scientific Program

The Scientific Program in Toronto will be comprised of an international group of presenters, 43 from ITAA and 14 from CATA. The Program Committee, with Ed Perkinson serving as chair of the Program Proposals Subcommittee, has given much attention to balancing the selections according to several important criteria. Excellence of quality was our first priority; after that, we chose with an eye to balancing the program for content in order to provide presentations of interest to clinical, organizational, and educational members, as well as a diversity with respect to the geographical origin of the presenters, in order to give a voice to our entire international community.

Presenters (tentative)

ITAA Presenters	Workshop
Barbara Adams & Denise Coburn	Power Games!
Judy Barr	The Therapeutic Relationship
Jack Birnbaum	Abstract
Edie Bogusky	Creating Healthy Organizations
Laura Boyd	Healthy Living: Choices in Relationships
Michael Brown	Process Communication in Therapy & Management
Mary Jo Bulbrook	Healing Techniques Incorporated in Psychotherapy
Jean I. Clarke	Different Contracts for Different Contacts
Harry Corsover	Just What Is An Ego State, Anyway?
Valerie Chang & Bruce Loria	Clinical, Educational, and Organizational Presentations for Level I Exams
Social Action Committee	Social Issues
Fanita English	Power, Cruelty, Torture — Fantasy & Reality
Richard Erskine	Professional Issues
Landy Gobes	Abandonment and Engulfment Issues in Relationship Therapy
Adirenne Lee	Exchangeability and Integration
Sam R. Lloyd	Transactional Analysis Concepts & Assertiveness Training for Managers
Mary McClure Goulding	New Developments in Redecision Therapy
Laurie Hamilton	Fight, Flight or Freeze
Gary W. Hobbs	Borderline Personality Disorders: Evaluation of the Entity, Its Diagnosis and Considerations for Treatment
Vann Joines	Matching Types of Therapeutic Interventions with Levels of Functioning
Sandra Landsman	Aquagenesis
Robert Massey	Passivity, Fantasy Sculpting, and Systemic Strategies in Couples Therapy
Netzer & Gladfelter	A Transactional Model for Competent Parenting
Emilio Said & Gloria Noreiga	Diagnosis With The Eight Areas
Brenda Schaeffer	The Psychology of Love Addiction
Diana Shmukler	The Importance of Play to the Development of the Natural Child
Shmukler & Yodaken	The Development of the Adapted Child: An Integration of TA with Object Relations Theory
George Thomson	TA, Impasses, and Developmental Theory
Martha Walrath & Joshua Zavin	The Role of Breath in Script and Script Cure
Abe Wagner	Say It Straight or You'll Show It Crooked
Gloria Wax & George Imperato	What Do You Say After You Say GoodBye-Hello!
Jeff & Maggie White	Psychosomatic Illness and Your "Health and Sickness Script"
Kaspar Wolfensberger	The MRI Brief Therapy Model in the View of TA

CATA Presenters	Workshop
Marilyn Boynton	Me and My Mother
Carol Allinson-Burra	Feminism and Families in Transition
Ada Garrison	Accessing the Natural Child Through Massage in Counseling
Vince Gilpin	Permission Workshop
Jean Kuijt	We Often Hurt The Ones We Love: Wife Battering
Carol Moore	Couples: Friends or Foes?
Carol Morris	Speaking, Hearing, Seeing and Feeling Body Language
Ken Penrose	Enhancing Personal Vitality - Moving From "Drivers" to "Permitters"
Dale Perrin	A Private Practice Lab — A "How To" Workshop for Those Who Choose This Method of Practice
Gisele Richardson	International Management Consulting
Suzanne Robinson	Women's Way
Allan Skerret	Therapeutic Principles in Organizations
Merv Skey	Giving Birth To Our Own OK-Ness
Sonja M. Tran	TA 101





A Special Welcome . . .

From the ITAA President

As part of the growing internationalization of ITAA that I have tried to emphasize during my Presidency, there is an increased desire to co-sponsor ITAA conferences with TA associations worldwide. After successful joint conferences with the Latin American Association of TA and the European Association of TA, we are pleased and excited to enter into this latest venture with CATA, a merger which we know will be stimulating for all of us.

York University in Toronto was chosen in 1981 by the ITAA Board of Trustees in response to long-standing requests for a low-cost university setting which would be accessible to a large cross-section of our members. This decision reflects the willingness of ITAA to be creative in both site selection and overall conference planning.

Join us in Toronto for fun and fellowship in a family setting!

Ellyn Bader, Ph.D.

From the CATA President

Transactional Analysis was created in its original form by Eric Berne, a Canadian who later became an American. His suggestion that the application of TA spanned cultural boundaries is clearly evidenced today by the international membership of ITAA as well as by the number of national and regional TA associations worldwide.

Contributions from diverse practitioners of various cultures, disciplines and professions have enriched Berne's original theories and this year's Summer Conference, entitled "Richness Through Diversity," will reflect the current state of the art in presentations from practitioners from around the world.

CATA is pleased to be co-sponsoring this conference and we extend a very hearty welcome to our TA friends from all areas of the world.

Vince Gilpin, PhD



Social Program

We TA people do the social part of conferences better than anyone else, and our successes are never dependent on lavish settings or elaborate equipment. At York University, which was chosen for its economical accommodations and family atmosphere, we will not have the luxurious surroundings and glamorous amenities of a resort hotel, but we are making sure there will be all the things necessary for a spectacularly good time!

We will have a large "common room" with an adjacent pub — a bar, a piano, and room to "hang out." We are arranging tennis tournaments, a talent contest, and a joke contest. There will be a room set up all week with a program of slides of "the good old days" of past conferences and our TA community. There will be a special program of films, including an award-winning series on nuclear awareness. Be thinking of what to bring in order to be part of this — your joke material, musical instruments, pictures and slides, etc.

We will have the traditional opening ceremonies followed by a dee-jay dance; a party for presenters, examiners, and examinees on Thursday night; a free night in Toronto on Friday; and the Saturday night banquet.

Toronto

Toronto, Ontario, is the largest city in Canada, with approximately 2.9 million people. Situated on the northwest shore of Lake Ontario, it covers an area of 244 square miles. Metropolitan Toronto is composed of five cities — Toronto, North York, Scarborough, York, and Etobicoke — and the Borough of East York. Toronto is the capital of Ontario and was inaugurated as a city in 1834. Its history is reflected in a fascinating array of historical architecture spanning over 151 years, including the Ontario Parliament Buildings, opened in 1893; Casa Loma, a "medieval" castle built in 1914; the magnificent CN Tower — the world's tallest free-standing structure; and Toronto City Hall, an award-winning design of the Finnish architect Viljo Revell, built in 1965.

Toronto offers an extraordinary array of cultural activities and outdoor entertainment: The Metro Toronto Zoo — where 3,000 animals roam free on 700 acres of park land; Black Creek Pioneer Village, a scenic and charming living museum depicting life in rural Ontario during the 1850's; and Toronto Island Park, a lush island with quiet walkways and meandering lagoons as well as an exciting amusement area with rides and an aerial sightseeing car. For museum and gallery lovers, Toronto offers the Art Gallery of Toronto, with the largest public collection of the works of Henry Moore; the Royal Ontario Museum with its collection of Chinese antiquities; the Ontario Science Center — and more than 100 other galleries! There are 40 live theaters, a ballet and symphony, and the Canadian Opera Company.

As you can see, you will not be lacking exciting things to do in Toronto — and all of this is in addition to the exciting CATA/ITAA Summer Conference.

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Sunday	8/4/85	3-5
Monday	8/5/85	9-5
Tuesday	8/6/85	9-5
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Wednesday	8/7/85	8am-5pm
		9-noon
		All Day
		6:30-7:30pm
		9-11pm
Thursday	8/8/85	8:45-10:15am
		10:30, 12:30
		and 2-5pm
Friday	8/9/85	9-noon
		and 2-5pm
		noon-2pm
Saturday	8/10/85	9-noon and
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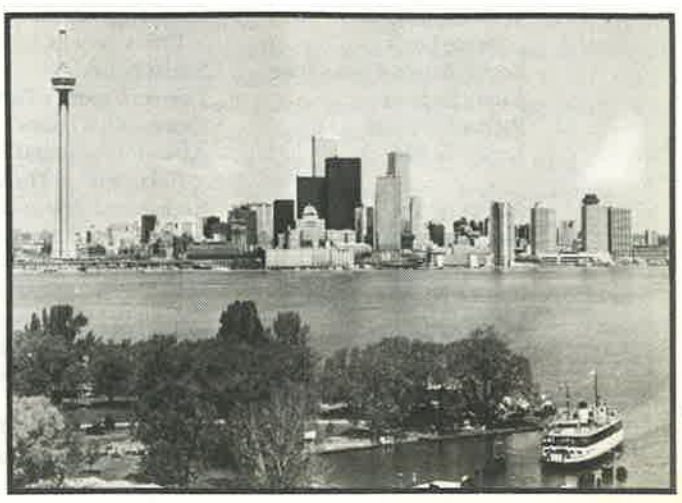

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Special Programs

Keynote Panel

Moderator: Vince Gilpin, CATA President

Our conference will officially open with a panel composed of representatives from several countries in our international community who will focus on the conference theme, "Richness Through Diversity."

The panel members will discuss how cultural characteristics of the countries they represent have contributed to the richness of TA. In addition, since the essence of enrichment is reciprocity, they will also address how TA as a discipline has contributed to their cultures.

Professional Exchange Groups

In Toronto, we will be holding our first Professional Exchange Groups, modeled on the very successful ITAA Congress program in Santo Domingo, where co-facilitators — one from each of the co-sponsoring organizations — led discussion and exchange groups in various areas of interest and made possible a tremendous sharing of thoughts, theories, problems, and solutions. These groups will take the place and be an expanded version of special-interest Networks and will be held during a two-hour lunch break.

Pre-Conference Institutes

"EAST MEETS WEST - PERSPECTIVES ON HEALING" *Bennet Wong, MD, and Jock McKeen, MD.*; Gabriola Island, British Columbia
Monday, August 5 and Tuesday, August 6





This two-day institute — combining the scientific, analytic perspective of the western helping professions and the more subjective, intuitive approaches in the healing practices of the east — is aimed at the integration of mind, body, and spirit, emphasizing responsibility for the self in health care, relationships, and overall lifestyle. The lecture-discussion aspect of the Institute will focus on the assumptions underlying Chinese acupuncture and its relationship to the physiological understanding of western medicine. The experiential aspect of the Institute will investigate the various parameter of the energy system, including Chinese pulse-taking, color reading, and work with the aura.

"COGNITIVE BEHAVIORAL THERAPY FOR MOOD DISORDERS" - *David Burns, MD*; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Monday, August 5



This one-day institute will be presented by the well-known author of *Feeling Good*. Dr. Burns is a dynamic proponent of cognitive therapy for mood disorders and has much to offer the TA therapist. His workshop will address the issue of negative and destructive thought patterns and the way in which they affect dysfunctional feeling states and their related patterns of behavior.

"THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT OF TYPE A BEHAVIOR" - *Meyer Friedman, MD*; San Francisco, CA
Tuesday, August 6

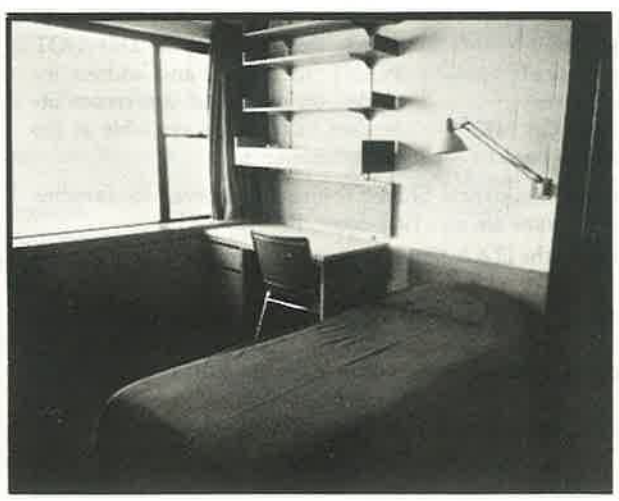


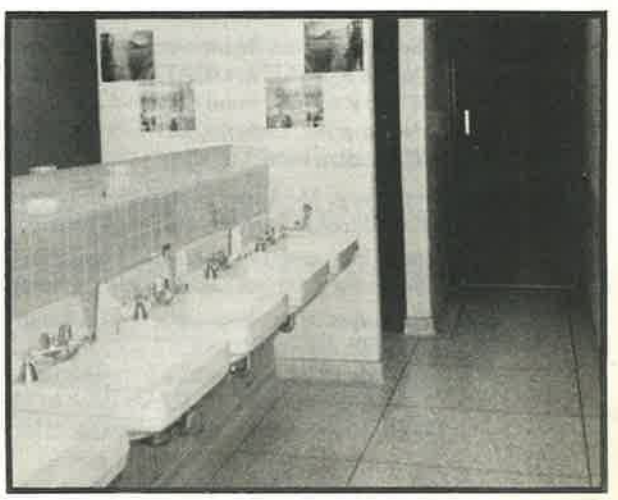
Dr. Friedman, author of *Type A Behavior*, will present a one-day institute of special interest to organizational development and special fields members as well as TA clinicians. In the morning session, he will concentrate on the diagnosis of Type A behavior and will begin to address various treatment approaches. The afternoon session will continue with an in-depth look at treatment, using videotape material.

Youth Program

We are encouraging families to come to this special conference, and we plan to provide a Youth Program at a separate fee: watch for an announcement in the next *Script* and in the conference brochure you will receive in March. In addition, we are designing a series of TA presentations for the children and teens who will be at York. ITAA's Chellie Joines and CATA's Lois Becker are collaborating on the Youth Program, and will be assembling a group of our own TA people who work with young people to do this program. We think this new offering makes it truly worthwhile for you to bring your family with you.







Connector Room

York University provides us with a perfect people-to-people setting and a unique opportunity for some real connecting in the large, comfortable common room adjoining our dormitory-style housing. We plan a full schedule of activities in this Connector Room, from our traditional joke night and sing-a-longs, to films, slides, ice cream socials, and old-time Pubs. The Connector Room will be ours for the duration of the week, so look for lots of parties, events, and mingling in this warm and cozy setting.

TA 101

On Tuesday, August 6 and Wednesday morning, August 7, a special Introduction to TA (TA 101) will be presented for those who would like a comprehensive overview of TA theory and practical application. The course will be taught by Sonja Tran, a PTM who has a private practice and training institute in Toronto.

Translation

All presentations at this conference will be offered in the language of the presenter. We will provide as much English and French translation as we can.

Alternate Accommodations

Alternate accommodations are available for those who wish in the Triumph Sheraton, located at 2737 Kelle Street, Toronto, Ontario, M3M 2E9, just a few miles away from York University, with public transportation running every 15 minutes. The rate for accommodations will be $64 Canadian (about $48 US) single or double occupancy. The rooms will be held only until June 20th, 1985. For reservations telephone 416-633-2000, or telex 06-23503. Be sure to mention that you are attending the ITAA/CATA Summer Conference to receive this special rate.

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Training Endorsement Workshop

The ITAA Training Standards Committee will sponsor a Training Endorsement Workshop (formerly called a PTM Contract Workshop) following the 1985 Summer Conference. The Training Endorsement Workshop (TEW) is required for those persons wishing to sign an ITAA Teaching Member contract. The TEW can also be used to fulfill the Board of Certification's requirement that candidates for the Level II examination participate in a BOC-approved course in ethics, supervision, and training. The workshop will be open to persons who already have a Teaching Member contract and to those wishing to initiate a Teaching Member contract.

The TEW will be held at the Triumph Sheraton Hotel, beginning Sunday, August 11, 1985 and ending Tuesday, August 13, no later than 5 pm. The TEW will be staffed by ITAA Teaching Members who have been selected by the Training Standards Committee, with a ratio of at least one TM for every five participants. This workshop of approximately 24 hours in length will include the following: 1) presentations by the staff on establishing training programs, teaching, supervision, ethics, and Board of Certification requirements for Level II examination; 2) supervision and feedback for the participants on their presentations of training program plans, teaching, and supervision; and 3) individual conferences to provide evaluations and recommendations to those participants who wish to initiate ITAA Teaching Member contracts. Information regarding the schedule and preparation for the TEW, including what materials to bring, will be provided upon registration.

The fee for the workshop will be $200 US, which does not include hotel accommodations. A deposit of $100 is payable in advance to ITAA no later than May 15, 1985, and may be sent to Jackie Ward-Flaggs, Credentials and Member Relations, ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123. The balance of $100 US is due on June 12th. If cancellation is received by July 12th (30 days prior to the TEW), your deposit minus a $20 administration fee may be transferred to a future workshop. No refunds or transfers are possible after July 12.

Participants in this workshop are responsible for their own accommodations and meals. We recommend the Triumph Sheraton Hotel, 2737 Keele Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M3M 2E9, Telephone 416-633-2000. Please make your reservations early.

PLEASE NOTE: The TRAINING PROPOSAL OUTLINE and other materials you will need to prepare and submit to the staff on the morning of August 11th are substantially different than those required for the PTM Contract Workshop. If you are planning to attend this TEW we recommend that you call or write Jackie Ward-Flaggs immediately to get a copy of the information.

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☐ Check this box if you DO NOT WANT your name and address included on the list of conference attendees to be made available at the York conference.

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_____ **Youth Program:** I'm interested in enrolling my child in the ITAA Youth Program. Please send me information on the program and fees when available.

PLEASE NOTE: These special pre-registration rates are in effect for fees post-marked before **July 1, 1985**. ON-SITE FEES WILL BE HIGHER!
Refunds (minus $20 administration fee) will be made only if a request is made **IN WRITING, POST-MARKED NO LATER THAN JULY 8, 1985**
Please use a separate registration form for each registrant. Form may be xeroxed if necessary.

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Level I (CM/SFM) and Level II (TM) Exams

August 7, 1985

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

We need qualified examiners, people who have or will complete the Board of Certification examiner training workshop before exams, for Level I (CM & SFM) and Level II (TM) oral examinations. Please complete this form and return to Jackie Ward-Flaggs, PO Box 3932, San Francisco, CA 94119 by June 27, 1985 if you can help. We will also need CM's, SFM's and PTM's to act as supervisees for the supervision section of the Level II (TM) examinations. Please indicate if you can help.

_____ Yes, I will serve as an examiner of the Level I (CM/SFM) oral examson Wednesday Aug. 7, 1985 and will attend the Tuesday evening Examiners' meeting at 7 p.m.

_____ Yes, I will serve as an examiner of the Level II (TM) exams Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1985 and will attend the Tuesday evening TM examiners' meeting at 7 p.m.

_____ I would like to serve as a supervisee in the supervision section of the TM examination.

_____ I would like to serve as an exam board Chairperson; I have done so _____ times.

_____ Yes, my room at the hotel may be used for exams. I took the BOC Examiners' Training Workshop at _____ .

_____ I will take the Examiners' Training Workshop in San Antonio, Texas in January.

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KEEPING IN TOUCH

Region I (Pacific)

The latest issue of the *TA Network of Australasia* arrived recently in the ITAA office thanks to Editor Gerald Cartmel. It is a lively and informative newsletter that offers a glimpse of the thriving interest in TA found in this region of the world. We are hoping to reprint more detailed news from the *Network* in upcoming issues of the *Script*. Watch for it!

Region II (Europe)

Celebrating the Spanish TA Conference - held in June, 1984, in Madrid, Spain, and attended by 150 participants who enjoyed presentations on the theme of "TA: A Helping Method for Everybody." The inaugural address was given by the Mayor of Madrid, Professor Tierno Galvan, and was followed by a luncheon party at the Town Hall. Other presentations were given by members of AESPAT (Spanish TA Association) and local physicians, psychologists and others interested in the application of TA in Spain. Guests from outside Spain included Ruth McClendon, Les Kadis, Claude Steiner, Gloria Balbona and Alain Sarton.

The closing presentation was given by Professor Rodriguez Delgado, who established the difference between the neurophysiological basis for ego states and their behavior.

Following the closing ceremony, the AESPAT membership met. The past administration presented their accomplishments for the two years they held office and then a new group of officers was elected for the upcoming two years. The new committee includes:

President - Monserrat de la Mata Vila
Secretary - Carmen Bernia y Pardo de Santayana
Treasurer - Alejandro Moreno Romero

Voting Members - Concepcion de Diego Morales (Madrid); Jose Gutierrez Valino (Madrid); Pedro Villanueva (Madrid); Jose A. Chumillas (Alicante); Juan A Saavedra (Las Islas Canarias); Enrique Calvo (Pais Vasco); Gloria Lopez Puerto (La Rioja); Joaquin Ma Maquirriain (Navarra); and Constantino Suarez Francos (Sevilla).

Everyone who attended agreed that this conference was a great success and plans are already underway for the next one, which will take place in Alicante by the Mediterranean Sea in 1986.

Region IV (Central/South America)

TA Goes to Martinique! Roberto Fontaine, MD, Clinical Provisional Teaching Member from Caracus, Venezuela, sends word that the first TA activity to take place on the island of Martinique, French West Indies, was a 101 he gave during two workshops in June. Nineteen participants, primarily psychiatrists, psychologists, nurses and other health professionals from Colson Mental Hospital participated. Plans are underway for some follow-up work, probably through the French TA Association (IFAT), of which Roberto is a member. As he says, "It is a promising activity contibuting to the expansion of the international TA network and is likely to bring in a few new members for ITAA!" Good work, Roberto!



Roberto Fontaine (center row, third from left) with group from the first TA 101 given in Martinique in the French West Indies.

TA Experts in Organizational/Educational Applications Network During Mexican Congress - Gloria Balbona sends word that, at the recent Mexican TA Congress held in Acapulco, the following people showed interest in the network of members specializing in non-clinical applications of TA:

Jose Miguel Tafoya Ravera — penal and organizational fields

Francisco Javier Villatoro Mora — human relations focused on the family; family integration and preventive education

Juan Carlos Flores Olivo — soccer training for children using a TA base

Dulce Maria Pireyro — adult and child education

Gloria also reports that Madou Sauvant invited TA members in Switzerland with an interest in organizations, education and counseling to a meeting and that a letter arrived from Norbert Nagel, who is interested in special education and teaching the handicapped. Information about Child Education can be sent to Maria del Carmen Chumillas (Churruca 13, Alicante 03003, Spain) and Gloria herself is interested in hearing from people doing organizational work and couple and family therapy (Lomas del Anahuac 26, Lomas de Tarango, Mexico DF 01620, Mexico).

Region V (United States)

Party Hosted to Develop Support for Northeast TA Conference - On December 7, Richard Erskine, PhD and Rebecca Trautmann, RN, MSW, hosted a party at the Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy in New York City for 45 of the clinical, special fields and teaching members in the Tri-State Area (New York, New Jersey and Connecticut). The event was a great success in terms of enhancing the network of TA practitioners in the area and in generating interest and enthusiasm for the Northeast TA Conference, to be held in Stamford, Connecticut, March 20-23, 1986. Mark your 1986 calendars now and plan to attend!

All Regions

Congratulations on a job well done to Editor Rebecca Trautmann, RN, MSW, the authors who wrote for the October *TAJ* special issue on Nuclear Disarmament and all members of ITAA who are concerned about the nuclear arms race — Physicians for Social Responsibility has included the October *Transactional Analysis Journal* in their most recent bibliography.

Staff Says Thanks to Thoughtful Members

The ITAA offices have recently been graced by a lovely coffee tree plant, a gift from the Membership Committee. The staff wishes to thank Judy Barr and Jonathon Wagner of Membership Development and Mary Ellen Frost of Membership Retention for their much-appreciated gesture. We also received many interesting and caring holiday cards from members all over the world which we displayed near the coffee plant for the entire staff to enjoy. Thank you for remembering us so thoughtfully and best wishes to all members for a very Happy New Year in 1985.

Special Issue of Script on Social Action

We are excited to announce an upcoming special issue of the *Script* focusing on the use of TA in Social Action. If you, or someone you know, is using TA to make a difference in the world, we'd like to hear about it. Send us a brief paragraph or two (about 100 words) describing your involvement with any social action activities or projects, large or small. We are interested in hearing from members all over the world, including those who work in rural areas that would not ordinarily come in contact with TA. The *deadline is April 15, 1985* (or sooner, if possible), so don't delay.

Clarification on BOC Exams - The presubmitted case presentation is a new exam procedure and not a prerequisite like the amount of supervision hours or practical experience. Starting January 1, 1986, all candidates for Level I Clinical Exams will be required to submit a case study as described in the Addenda A of the BOC Guidelines (December, 1982 *Script*). A workshop on how to make case presentations was offered by BOC members (Moiso, Chang and Loria) at the 1984 Summer Conference and others will be offered at the 1985 Belgium TA Conference and other major TA conferences.

- Carlo Moiso

MEMBERS FORUM

In Memoriam: Ken Ernst

Ken Ernst, PhD, SFTM, a long-time member of ITAA and former Script *Editor, died on November 30, 1984 at age 51 after a long illness. A short time later we received the following letter.*



Ken Ernst

Dear Editor:

Today I learned that a very special person in my life has died. What despair I feel. Could you possibly sense what I want to say about this man who was my teacher, mentor, hero and friend when all I have to use is a few, flat words?

This friend is responsible for so much of what I have become. He recognized a butterfly wrapped in caterpillar's clothing and guided me out of my cocoon. He was there for me from the time when my greatest goal was to be a college cheerleader, through the time when my heart was breaking because there was no forever for me and the man I wanted most in my life, to the time when I came into my own as an independent, self-respecting adult who was prepared to have it all.

Ken gave to so many as he gave to me, but he made each of us feel loved uniquely. Each of his relationships were special and important to him. I will cherish forever the warm, loving friendship we shared.

I felt an empty space tear into my heart when I learned of Ken's death. The person I could trust most with my deepest secrets and insecurities, who loved me enough to listen, but was objective enough to make me look for the answers within myself, could never be there for me again.

When the wave of grief passed with the help of the friends Ken taught me to bring close, I could rejoice. Ken's teachings have been a part of me, inherent in my every action, and they will remain so forever. Ken lives in my spirit as a moving force, as teachings which I have turned into the positive guide for the decisions I make. That would be enough for Ken. His work, his life was about helping people like me to blossom. It was enough for Ken to touch people and teach them to grow, as he did so effectively, without seeking conventional forms of gratitude. I missed saying thank you one last time, but I know I didn't have to. Ken was successful in accomplishing his life's work. I am proof of that. We can celebrate his life, celebrate our own lives, so much enhanced by Ken's presence with us.

Ken, for the first time tonight, I can't call you when I'm feeling such pain. So I ask myself, "What would you say or tell me to do at a time like this?", knowing that the answer is within me as I learned from a great teacher. And I turn inside and feel the big, warm hugs that we exchanged so often, to give myself one more. You taught me how to love myself, and how to love other people. I'll go find a friend who needs me to share some of our love.

With gratitude and love,
Christine Perakis

Clients As A Referral Source?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to one point in Landy Gobes' article, "Building a Private Practice" (*Script*, June, 1984). Near the end of the article she gave some suggestions to therapists with an existing practice, i.e., using current and/or former clients as a source of referrals.

While agreeing that both current and former clients are a "rich" source of referrals, I believe that all such referrals should be initiated by the client. I disagree with Ms. Gobes' suggestion that a therapist actively contact or solicit referrals from either current or former clients. I feel any such requests from the therapist, no matter how carefully stated, could be heard by the client as a "should" or "take care of me" message.

I would like the members to consider this difference in opinion.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ladd-Kidder, CM

Editor's Note: Members, what is your response to this issue?