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INTERVIEW

On Visions and Book Tours

BY KATHERINE DUSAY

*Jungian analyst Jean Shinoda Bolen, MD, author of **Goddesses in Everywoman**, will give the keynote address at this year's ITAA Summer Conference in San Francisco. In preparation for hearing about her work on goddess archetypes, we thought our readers might enjoy learning something about her as a person. We were, therefore, very pleased that Katherine Dusay, PhD, agreed to do the following interview with Dr. Bolen.*

Katherine Dusay: Jean, I understand you met Eric Berne personally.

Jean Bolen: Yes, he led a course at U.C. Medical Center when I was a psychiatric resident there in the mid-sixties. Joe Wheelwright, who did the Jungian seminar, invited his friends to give seminars there, and I think Eric might have come on that basis.

KD: when did you first get interested in Jungian psychology?

JB: I had read Karl Menninger on different schools of psychotherapy, and I liked how he used the metaphor of a chemical reaction to describe the Jungian approach: For the patient to change, the therapist had to be affected and changed also. This fit my subjective experience more closely than did the psychoanalytic idea that any emotional involvement on the therapist's part was countertransference.

KD: So, you found that you became emotionally involved with your patients?

JB: I cared about what happened to them, and I wasn't supposed to. Joe Wheelwright always said that an analyst could only take a patient as far as he or she had gone, and that who the analyst is, as well as what he or she learns, is important. Speaking of psychoanalysis, wasn't Berne a psychoanalyst?

KD: He was trained in psychoanalysis, but he came up with new theories and the idea of curing people faster. At some point the analytic community said, "You aren't doing psychoanalysis," and he said, "You're right," so they amiably parted ways.

JB: That makes sense in a way because he was so extroverted. I imagine it might have been hard for him to sit back and be reflective. His personality might have made him less patient with treatment that went on and on.

It is wonderful to discover new archetypes in oneself, whole different aspects that allow you to appreciate life from a different perspective.

KD: That's right. With his intuition and keen insight he liked to do things quickly, although he was rigorously trained as a physician and psychoanalyst. I think the little boy part of him liked to come out and try new ideas, and for him that was very successful.

However, getting back to you, Jean, what is your life like now? Are you practicing much, or teaching, or what?

JB: Well, I'm in my office four days a week seeing six or seven people a day. I also travel quite a bit — I'm on the Board of the Ms. Foundation for Women and the American Orthopsychiatric Association,



Jean Bolen

both of which require going to New York several times a year. In addition, I've also been doing a lot of media work recently.

KD: You did a book tour recently, didn't you?

JB: Yes. When Harper & Row, New York, brought out *Goddesses* in paperback, they sent me on a seventeen-cities-in-twenty-one-days media tour.

KD: That must have shown you a new part of life.

JB: Yes, but I got the hang of it, or, as I like to say, the Zen of it, after about the first week. You learn not to be concerned about

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Capricious, Cosmopolitan, Compact

For those attending the Summer Conference, time and imagination are the only limiting factors to enjoying San Francisco.



Famed San Francisco Skyline

Situated on 47 square miles, San Francisco is not only one of the most scenic cities in the world, but also one of the most compact. In fact, its size contibutes to its innate urbanity, making it more akin to European capitals than most western USA cities. Within the 47 miles are more than 40 hills offering panoramic views of the Bay as well as a multitude of exotic sights, scents, and flavors.

San Francisco's well-known charm attracted more than three million visitors last year, and the city's unique ambiance kept them intrigued. It is based on a history that began as a mix of Spanish colonialism and Yankee romanticism. Established in 1776 by a Spanish officer, San Francisco did not grow significantly until gold was discovered nearby in 1848. During the next year, 40,000 fortune hunters flocked to the area, creating the Barbary Coast with its rowdy reputation. This survives today in the proud spirit of liberalism and individualism maintained by San Franciscans.

The later influx of immigrants brought a continental flavor to the city that is unmatched elsewhere. Today San Francisco includes two Chinatowns, a Japanese quarter, a Little Italy, and a Spanish mission district.

Even the streets are unconventional: they slant at steep angles, serpentine, tunnel, and sometimes even turn into steps. Many are traversed by the only mobile national historic landmark, the century-old cable cars.

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San Francisco, CA USA 94123

Proxy Vote Form

Note: This is the official form; please use it. Be sure to sign the mailing label on reverse side of form and ***mail to ITAA by August 1, 1986.***

This proxy form is for the use of voting members who will not be attending the San Francisco ITAA Summer Conference in August 1986. If you will be in San Francisco, please make sure to come to the meeting on Saturday, August 16 from 5:30-6:30pm to help establish a quorum. If you will not be there, please fill out the proxy form below and return to the ITAA office no later than August 1, 1986. Due to the large number of voting members, we will not accept on-site registration of proxies.

I, (please print)_____, herewith assign my proxy vote to the Secretary of ITAA _____ to be used only to establish a quorum or the (print name) _____ to be voted at his or her discretion in accordance with my wishes as indicated below at the Business Meeting of the International Transactional Analysis Association, convening on Saturday, August 16, 1986 at 5:30pm in San Francisco, California, USA.

Signature _____ Date _____

Use the following space to indicate your wishes on particular issues (attach additional sheet if necessary).

Granting Proxy Votes

The bylaws state that the quorum for conducting business at the Business Meeting is 5% of the qualified voting members. With an international organization such as ITAA, it is often difficult to physically assemble such a quorum. In response to this problem and to reduce the chances of a business meeting where business cannot be conducted due to lack of a quorum, the bylaws provide for the granting of proxies. Proxies can be appointed in two ways:

1. To another voting member - to be voted only on issues on which you have given specific instructions as to how the proxy is to be voted. Make sure your proxy choice is actually planning to attend the August 16, 1986 Business Meeting.
2. To the Secretary of ITAA - this is a general proxy and will be used only to establish a quorum.

VOTING INSTRUCTIONS

1. Fill out the proxy form here. Please do not send handwritten letters or other forms.
2. Place your signature across the face of the mailing label on the backside of the form.
3. Place the form in an envelope; stamp, seal and mail it to ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123. **It must arrive there no later than August 1.**

Nominations for Officers and Trustees

The following people have been nominated by the Nominating Committee to run for the office of President-Elect and eight trustee positions to be filled in the 1986 election.

In keeping with the approved plan to make the Board regionally representative, the trustee nominees are listed by region.

This is a preliminary list. Additional nominations can be made in two ways: from the floor of the Business Meeting in San Francisco this August (see this page for details) or by written petition accompanied by the signatures of ten voting members. If making a nomination at the Business Meeting or by petition, please confirm that the person being nominated has agreed to run.

If you are interested in nominating someone or in running yourself, please contact Nominating Committee Chairperson Richard Erskine, PhD, 500 East 85th St., New York, New York, USA 10028.

PRESIDENT-ELECT NOMINEES

Vince Gilpin, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Marilyn Zalcman, McLean, Virginia, USA

TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

Region I (Asia, Oceania, Israel, South Africa)
- no positions open in 1986

Region II (Canada) - one position open in 1986
Dale Perrin, Toronto, Ontario
Suzanne Robinson, Ottawa, Ontario

Region III (Europe) - two positions open in 1986
Charlotte Christoph-Lemke, Munich, W. Germany
Petruska Clarkson, London, England

Region IV (Latin America, Caribbean)
- no positions open in 1986

Region V (USA) - five positions open in 1986
Wayne Carpenter, Ft. Collins, Colorado
Landy Gobes, New Britain, Connecticut
Robert Goulding, Watsonville, California
Fred Hufford, Charlottesville, W. Virginia
Josephine Lewis, Atlanta, Georgia
John McNeel, Palo Alto, California
Sheryn Scott, Los Angeles, California

TheScript®

Editor: William Krieger, EdD
Publications Manager: Robin Fryer, MSW

EDITOR'S COLUMN

This one is mine! The first issue under my editorship. There are some changes you will obviously see in this issue and many more will be phased in. I hope you like the changes. Please write and let me know — this is your newsletter. Besides, a one-way conversation is no fun.

The mission statement given to me by the Board is long and complex. I've translated it into Martian and see the role of *The Script* to be, "To inform, educate, and promote transactional analysis among members of ITAA, related communities of professionals, and the general public."

I want *The Script* to be an instrument in restoring the feeling of community to TA. I want it full of enthusiasm and excitement. I want it to be informative and educative. Most of all, I want it to be motivating and looked forward to.

I have no experience as a newsletter editor (unless you count critically reading a whole bunch of different newsletters), and I need your help. Frankly, the quality of *The Script* is not my problem, it's our problem. I need your involvement in a very active way if the job is going to get done. I need staff to cover the happenings in ITAA across the world. I need columnists who will write about special areas. I need you — every one of you — to do something for *The Script* in the coming year, even if it is no more than writing a letter to the editor. I want to be inundated with mail in the next month with a commitment to do something. Only then can we talk about our *Script* rather than ITAA's *Script* (as if ITAA were someone else).

There is an old Talmudic saying that every person has the right to feel that "because of me was the world created." If I may paraphrase that, I would say that because of you was *The Script* created.

I am sincere in that statement. I want this to be your newsletter and I want it to be interesting, informative, and upbeat.

I'll end this editorial on a personal note. Our local TA Seminar has a monthly dinner meeting and attendance had been dropping. One member received a letter from me asking her to serve on the reception committee and enclosed was a ribbon marked reception committee. Imagine her surprise when she arrived and the room was already nearly packed with everyone wearing a reception committee ribbon. It was a wonderful meeting. I now ask all of you to be members of *The Script* staff. Then it will be a wonderful newsletter!



William Krieger

Because of you the Script *was created.*
I want this to be your newspaper, and I want it
to be interesting, informative, and upbeat.

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☐ Please send information on training and certification in transactional analysis.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

As You Value TA, So Shall You Give

LUCY FREEDMAN

An important part of my learning when I began training as a TA therapist was how to respond to clients' concerns about money. When I was pretty green and uncertain about the value of what I offered, I was uncomfortable when clients questioned whether they could afford therapy or whether it was worth my fees.

Looking back, I see that my fees were actually rather low at the time, and I am confident they were getting their money's worth. I learned to recognize concerns about money as legitimate questions, but ones that reflected more on a client's sense of self-worth and the value of investing in a better life than on my value as a person or as a therapist. In fact, for many, the symbolic act of spending money on themselves was worth what they paid, even without the value of the treatment!

When we who have been touched by TA are asked to contribute to the Eric Berne Fund for the Future, our responses provide interesting feedback about how we value TA. The initial reaction of many people to fundraising is to ask questions about the idea behind the fund, the types of proposals being solicited, how the money will be distributed, and who will control it. Although these questions should be asked (and are answered as well as possible at the time), it may be worth looking below the surface at what these responses really mean.

In various ways and in many contexts, we TA people have taken Berne's ideas and created the body of knowledge and practice called TA. In our offices and group rooms, in corporate classrooms, in hospitals and churches, in schools and adult education programs, TA is happening. We, the practitioners and participants, give it life as we use it in our lives. Even when we do not think in TA terms but gracefully resolve conflicts using all ego states, avoiding games, and making clear contracts, we experience the value added to our lives through transactional analysis.

An interested public and a ready-to-learn professional audience, fed by books and media exposure, were drawn to TA in the late sixties and through the seventies. By being the most visible forum for learning, teaching, and using TA, especially for therapists, ITAA drew a large number of members.

As ITAA has matured and each of us has matured, the value of TA has remained. Yet the outreach, the media exposure, and the availability of TA training, therapy, and consultation has decreased. The apparatus required to provide written and oral exams on demand throughout the world is becoming too heavy a burden for members in training to carry. New ideas and research seem to come more from other schools of thought than from TA. Does this mean TA's value has diminished as well, that the theory and high level of skills certified by ITAA exams no longer merit the interest and involvement of both lay people and professionals?

I don't think it does. I think the world needs the values and the tools TA offers, and I think it is a viable model for exactly the problems and needs people face in the late eighties. The audience may be expanding from the few who were open to new ways of thinking in the early days. Perhaps the audiences in education and business are more ready to learn an effective psychological model than they were before the last decade. Perhaps it is time for TA people to find new ways to educate others in the skills and attitudes that allow people to be winners.

Finding these new ways takes resources: energy, time, commitment, intelligence, experience, creativity, and yes, money. As you consider how much to give the Eric Berne Fund for the Future, think about the value TA really has for the future: yours, ours, the planet's. Your choice to support it is not a comment on the Fund itself as much as it is an indication of your own belief in the value of TA for yourself and for the world.

ITAA President, Lucy D. Freedman

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Lucy Freedman

ON VISIONS AND BOOK TOURS
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what's coming up. You just go in, be totally there, and do the interview or appearance. Afterward, you let go of it and enjoy being picked up and taken to a lovely hotel. I had friends many places I went, so I was often able to renew a depth friendship. I also arranged to give several lectures along the way which served to remind me that I had written a book of considerable depth. The media trip is to go in and talk about your book for eight minutes, and I sometimes felt I had invented a new parlor game and was the equivalent of a snake-oil salesman! The combination of book tour and lecturing worked out so beautifully that I ended up coming back from my tour more refreshed than tired.

KD: It's great that you created such a good strategy for yourself. Did the publicity tour have a direct impact on the paperback sales?

JB: I assume it did, although it's like the chicken and the egg phenomena because the paperback came out with "National Best Seller" printed across the top even before it had actually become one. It's interesting to watch how such visions come true. Certainly the expectation that it would be a best seller was based on the book's track record and good marketing intuition, but then it's a process of getting more and more people involved in the vision so it actually happens. I was not aware that merchandising books employed some of the same principles as psychotherapy. I know often the therapist is a vision carrier for that which the patient imagines is possible, but which no one else has ever believed.

KD: The therapist provides the encouragement and support almost as a guide or a pathway by which that vision can become a reality. Jean, how did suddenly having a best selling book impact your life?

JB: Well, in some ways my work didn't change much because I had done a lot of lecturing and media work before. The new part was living in the role of "author" and autographing books. Also, there was the unpredictability of how the book was doing. I'd watch it go on and off the Bay Area bestseller list for no apparent reason. I ended up feeling that I'd written the book and sent it out into the world — almost like your child going out into the world and having her own effect on it. You hear almost in a secondhand way that someone is really impressed with your kid!

KD: Do you have a family, Jean?

JB: Yes, I have a fifteen-year-old daughter, Melody, and a fourteen-year-old son, Andy.

KD: How do they feel about your work?

JB: Well, recently they accompanied me on a speaking tour for the first time so we could have some time to travel together and so they could see what I do. It worked out very well.

KD: Have your children read *Goddesses*?

JB: No, but we have talked about myths, and my daughter may come to my workshop this weekend, actually. I think it has been my mistake to assume they would not want to hear me do a workshop. However, in Montreal I had a boy my son's age and a girl my daughter's age attending, and the synchronicity of it made me realize my own children might actually enjoy it.

This is also a new phase in life for all of us because a year ago I separated from my husband. The kids spend three weeks with me and then three weeks with him, and it is the first time as an adult I have lived alone. I have discovered that part of me loves solitude, rather like a contemplative. I write about this aspect of woman as Hestia, goddess of hearth and temple that gives both warmth and illumination, making sacred the space enclosed. I had written about and valued that aspect of women before, but had never lived it out. It is wonderful to discover new archetypes in oneself, whole different parts of yourself that allow you to appreciate life from a different perspective. I think TA people know about that kind of shift to different perspectives, say from Parent to Child, or whatever.

KD: I think we also know about it in terms of a shift in a person's script or life plan; a whole new person emerges with a power and identity of his or her own.

JB: I've always felt that Berne's TA model for the different aspects of the self was a workable concept, although it seemed like Parent, Adult, and Child were not enough aspects. However, I suppose that they were eventually split into even more subpersonalities.

KD: Yes, they certainly have been. Now we have sub-parts in both Parent and Child. Actually, it can get as detailed and complex as one wants it to, although Berne always valued simplicity. He wanted his material to be equally meaningful and intelligible to an eight-year-old child and a professor at MIT.

JB: That's interesting. I know when I tell a myth, it can be understood as a story by people of all ages because it is really about what is true about human nature.

KD: That is something I really love about your book. The myths and tales ring true, and I think they affect us at any age. I have also wondered what your thoughts are on changing visions if one is no longer true for you.

JB: I think the important thing is to remain true to what you're experiencing. For example, I had an experience when I was sixteen that set me on the track to becoming a doctor. The pre-med studies were very difficult for me, but the vision was strong so I stayed with that particular path. I decided that, if I had made a mistake and really shouldn't be a doctor, then I wouldn't be accepted into medical school. And, lo and behold, even as a liberal arts major I did get accepted. It's marvelous now being a Jungian analyst writing about mythology and psychology because I've basically come full circle. However, I couldn't be where I am now without having gone through the physician residency. So, I think it's important to have a vision, but not to hold to a path rigidly.

KD: Well, we are certainly looking forward to having you share your vision with us when you speak at our conference.

JB: Yes, I just got your beautiful brochure, and I'm looking forward to it, too.

Katherine Dusay is a San Francisco psychotherapist and the wife of Dr. Jack Dusay, Past-President of ITAA. She has two children and is co-author of two Dell books, Having A Baby *(1984) and* After Having A Baby *(released 1987).*

TA 101 CALENDAR

September 12-14, 1986 - Waldkirch/Freiburg, West Germany. Cost: DM 300. Leader: Dr. Med. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, CTM. Contact: Dr. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, Stettiner Weg 4, D-7808 Waldkirch b. Freiburg, West Germany. Phone: 07681-6179.

September 20-21, 1986 - Dallas, Texas, USA. Cost: $60. Leader: John Gladfelter, PhD, CTM. Contact: John Gladfelter, PhD, 918 Knott Place, Dallas, TX, USA 75208. Phone: 214-351-1191.

Certified Teaching Members and Certified Provisional Teaching Members of ITAA are invited to list free of charge information about TA 101s they are presenting. To be listed, please send to ITAA Publications Manager, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123:

Members Forum

Editorial Policy: We welcome letters to the editor (c/o ITAA office), and, in editing for taste, accuracy, and length, our intent is to retain the author's meaning.

TA MORE SOLID THAN EVER

Dear Lucy Freedman:

I received my ten-year membership pin today with your letter. I'm surprised and pleased to feel such a surge of emotional response in me to this recognition. I'm one of the quiet members who doesn't present at conferences or write journal articles, and who isn't nationally or internationally known. I practice good, solid psychotherapy which includes a thorough knowledge of TA. When friends of ten years ago who have since moved on to whatever their latest interest is say, "Whatever happened to TA?", I reply that for me, it's more solid, reliable, and meaningful than ever.

Thanks.

Katherine Dayton-Kistler, ACSW

CONFERENCE PRIORITIES

Dear ITAA Members and Friends:

Our international conferences are important events because they provide us the opportunity to learn, share, and nurture each other. In gathering from all over the world, we affirm that TA impacts many lives and contributes to a broader evolutionary process.

Although it is a difficult, if not impossible, task to plan a conference that considers everyone's needs, we do consider your input invaluable and take it into consideration. Recently we asked the trustees and committee chairs to assess priorities in conference site selection by ranking the following criteria. This is how they ranked organizational versus personal needs:

January Congress

1. Entire program in same hotel/complete facilities.
2. Easy access by air; available charters.
3. Local conference coordinator/local host.
4. Fair geographic location to members.
5. Warm, sunny climate near beaches.
6. First week in January (most found this an inconvenient time).

August Conference

1. Geographically desirable to all members.
2. Easy access by air/charter flights.
3. Low to moderate prices.
4. Local host/conference coordinator.

Other important items: same hotel with complete facilities; informal and easily accessible meeting area; vacation/sightseeing available; and quality educational program.

Now we want to know your ranking of these items, to hear suggestions for changes you want us to make, and what you already like and want to see more of. Please send this information to me c/o ITAA office.

We also invite you to join us in San Francisco, Singapore, and Chicago. The conference in Chicago is a big one — our 25th! Let's make it a reunion year!

We look forward to your participation and suggestions.

Brenda M. Schaeffer,
Program Committee Co-Chair

BEYOND WAR

Dear Editor:

I am a member of Beyond War, a group in which I think ITAA members will be interested. Beyond War currently consists of 8000 individuals who are concerned about the fate of our planet and committed to bringing about a change in consciousness. The concepts, in my opinion, are realistic and workable; they can move the planet's consciousness from one of war to one of peace by changing the thinking paradigm around conflict resolution through specific forms of education, decision, and action.

I strongly encourage every member to study Beyond War's material and decide for him or herself. To get a brochure describing the organization, contact Beyond War, 222 High St., Palo Alto, CA, USA 94301.

With hope,
Sherry Melchiorre

TA IN SOUTH AFRICA

Dear TA Members:

We want to inform you of the position of our TA/Gestalt Therapy Institute in South Africa.

We abhor apartheid, its philosophy, and the pain and hardship people, mainly non-white, have to suffer because of it. We do not want to be part of a society that discriminates against other human beings because of color or different culture. We do not adhere to a philosophy that keeps certain people in a symbiotic relationship and that persecutes them for attempting to take a mature, independent, and Adult stand along with the rest of the community.

We, as individuals and as an institute, are dedicated to open communication and contact between people. We do not subscribe to violence in any form, irrespective of who uses it, and do not see it as a means of transition from apartheid to free contact and communication. We believe the only way a transition will occur in our country is with increased contact and communication aimed at the decontamination of various attitudes.

To do this effectively we need the continued assistance of people from outside South Africa who understand the complexities of our problems and who are dedicated to open communication and contact. We need to know you are with us and are willing to support our cause by investing energy, knowledge, and where possible, money for underprivileged people.

We are a young institute (only two years old) with membership open to all. Already 250 people have attended our 101 course, which is open to people regardless of color or creed. An ongoing training group for black counselors exists in Soweto, a black township. We plan to expand our TA teaching into industry to assist in communication between black and white employees. We want to expand our teaching program for black counselors and to offer our services to organizations concerned with the problems of the underprivileged.

You can help in several ways. Visit us in South Africa, observe, advise us. Send people willing to do workshops. Establish an ITAA committee that includes South Africans to keep the flow of communication going between us and members throughout the world. Contact us with any positive contribution you are willing to make. Thank you for your concern and interest.

Merle Friedman
Diana Shmukler
Martin Yodaiken

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

July 6-13, 1986 - Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands.
European Association of Transactional Analysis Summer Conference.
Contact: Ger Heester, Postbus 47, 2870 AA Schoonhoven, The Netherlands.

July 24-27, 1986 - Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.
Eleventh Annual Canadian TA Association Conference.
Contact: Margaret Angus-Daubin, 677 West 28th Ave., Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V5Z 2H4. Phone: 604-872-1576.

August 6-10, 1986 - San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Tenth Latin American Congress of Transactional Analysis.
Contact: Nelida Gomez, 312 32nd St., Villa Nevarez, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico 00927.

August 13-16, 1986 - San Francisco, California, USA.
International Transactional Analysis Association Summer Conference.
Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123. Phone: 415-885-5992.

October 30-November 2, 1986 - St. Louis, Missouri, USA. Midwest TA Conference.
Contact: Kathy Farr, 2821 N. Ballas Rd., Suite C-37, Town and Country Medical Center, St. Louis, MO, USA, 63131.

1986 - Alicante, Spain. Federacion Espanola de Asociaciones de Analisis Transaccional Conference.

January 1987 - Singapore. International Transactional Analysis Association - Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysts Joint Congress.
Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123. Phone: 415-885-5992.

August 1987 - Chicago, Illinois, USA.
International Transactional Analysis Association Summer Congress.
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January 1988 - San Diego, California, USA.
International Transactional Analysis Association Winter Congress.
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August 1988 - Brazil. International Transactional Analysis Association Summer Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123. Phone: 415-885-5992.

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I will:

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_____ Attend a 101
_____ Contribute to defray costs
_____ Provide video equipment or services
_____ Contribute _____ in funds from my 101 to the scholarship fund
_____ Contribute _____ in funds from my 101 to the Eric Berne Development Fund
_____ Be available to translate
_____ Volunteer to coordinate my local area
_____ other

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Send this form, along with your contributions, to Lucie King, 69 Redwood Trail, Wheeling, IL 60090. We need contributions to help accomplish our goals. Please make checks payable to Lucie King.

1987 Singapore Congress

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SINGAPORE JANUARY 19-25, 1987

The Singapore Congress offers an exciting and stimulating education program, including:

- Pre-conference institutes by top presenters
- A two-day Introduction to Transactional Analysis Course (TA 101) offered prior to the Congress
- A keynote panel focusing on the "East Meets West" theme with moderator Ellyn Bader, PhD, ITAA Past-President, and other renowned Eastern and Western TA practitioners
- Small process groups on two mornings of the three-day event with a well-known TA therapist or organizational trainer and a group of 10-15 participants (some "clients" and some observers) participating in demonstrations of technique and skill followed by discussion of the technical aspects of the therapy or organizational problems
- Over forty one-and-a-half-hour and three-hour workshops, lectures, panels, and papers presented by a select group of professionals from around the globe
- Three case supervision panels, including one clinical demonstration and two educational or organizational problem-solving panels. After a brief presentation by each panelist, the audience is invited to submit problem situations to panel members for their input.

An Invitation from WPATA



As Board Chairperson for the Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysts, co-sponsors of the Singapore Congress, I want to offer the warmest possible invitation to all ITAA members to join us in January for the first International TA Conference in Asia.

TA's dramatic appeal to many Asians in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Singapore is, according to what they tell us, based on its logic and clarity together with the fascination people in this part of the world have for the concept of the Free Child as an OK part of human interactions.

While people of the Western Pacific area have responded spontaneously and generously to what TA offers them, there is also much that Asia has to offer to TA, which is probably one reason Eric Berne spent time in Singapore and based his study of group dynamics on a quotation from Confucius. The importance Asian therapists give to harmony between different forces within us and to achieving harmony among mind, body, soul, and environment can enrich and broaden skills of Western-trained therapists who are willing to stop and listen for a brief period. The four days of the "East Meets West" Congress in Singapore offer a unique opportunity to do just that.

In true TA tradition, most of us will appreciate the great opportunities Singapore provides for letting the Child run free. Also, literally at the crossroads of the world, every aspect of life in Singapore reflects an international influence.

The Executive Board of WPATA (currently based in Western Australia), the dynamic and delightful Singapore TA Study Group, and WPATA members from Japan to the southernmost edge of Australia will all be honored if you join us in Singapore this January.

— Maggie White, WPATA Executive Board Chair

Lion City

The tropical island of Singa (lion) Pura (city) was so named by a Sumatran prince who thought he saw a lion where there would not have been one. Statues of lions dominate the river entrance and make their appearance with less stately backdrops on t-shirts and other souvenirs. Singapore — with its abundant enterprise, cultural diversity, color, and lions — awaits ITAA.

History: This 584 kilometer republic was a quiet fishing village until 1819 when Sir Stamford Raffles recognized its potential as a port. Under the British it became a great trading port, then a military base which fell to the Japanese in 1942 and liberated in 1945. Singapore became internally self-governing in 1959. It joined Malaysia in 1963, but withdrew two years later because of a basic conflict between "Malaysia for the Malays" and Singapore's mainly Chinese population.

Ambiance: Mr. Lee Kuan Yew became the first prime minister of independent Singapore in 1959 and still holds the office today. He was responsible for turning Singapore into a green, tidy, garden city where no one drops cigarette ashes or otherwise litters the streets. Tap water is drinkable, no beggars are seen, and the people enjoy a standard of living of which they are justly proud.

Economy: Singapore's economy is based on trade, shipping, banking, and tourism, with light industry, ship building and maintenance growing in importance. All of these activities reflect its position as a crossroads for travel, commerce, banking, and international conferences. Twentieth-century development similar to that which occurred in Hong Kong has given Singapore its character as a thriving, dominant trade center, but at a less hurried pace. Continuing extensive urban development provides travelers with evidence of what is growing and what is new.

Population and Language: The Republic of Singapore has a mixed population of over 2.25 million people, with 70% Chinese, 15% Malay, 7% Indian, and 2% of various other nationalities. While various Chinese dialects, Malay, and Tamil add to the city's cosmopolitan flavor, English is widely spoken in Singapore and the surrounding area.

Culture: The mix of cultures supports variety in music, art, and religion. Conventional (and less conventional) Western discos throb in international hotels, while the Instant Asia Cultural Show provides a potpourri of music and dance from regional cultures.

Inoculations: Health requirements are few, but, since malarial areas are not far away, appropriate drugs and inoculations may be required for travel to countries such as Indonesia and Malaysia. While other inoculations are not required for Singapore, those who wish to be cautious are advised to discuss inoculations with their physicians.

Climate: Singapore is situated 100 km north of the equator with an average minimum January temperature of 23-30C. (73-84 F.). Hotels, modern public buildings, and shopping centers are air-conditioned, and air-conditioned transport is available.

Clothing: Bring umbrellas, but wear shorts and cotton tops. Frequent changes of easy-care, natural fiber clothing contribute to freshness and comfort. Umbrellas are preferable to raincoats because of the humidity and they act as protection against possible monsoon downpours. Sensible shoes are advisable.

Food and Drink: Singapore is a gourmet's dream come true. Any kind of food at its best, Eastern or Western, is available from international hotels, exclusive restaurants, and street stalls. The food is as varied as the people, with many styles of Chinese cooking competing with the richly spiced fare of Indian, Malaysia, Indonesia, and other Asian styles as well as European cuisines. Singapore also has a way of cooking all its own — the Nonya style with its mixture of Chinese ingredients and Malay spices. Most recipes are based on a rempah, a paste of various spices including hot chilies, spring onions, lemon grass, candlenuts, lengkuas, tumeric, and blacan. As with most Asian meals, rice or noodles, curries, sambal, soup, and vegetable dishes are all placed on the table at once. For dessert there is a wide selection of local fruit, including the durian, named the "heaven and hell fruit" because it smells like hell but tastes like heaven. Finally, round off a meal with a drink of soybean milk, crushed sugar cane, green coconut milk, beer, or a Singapore Sling. If, after all that, you need some Alka Selzer, it is readily available, but if you require stomach medicines, bring them with you!

Getting About: Travel in Singapore is easy. Taxis are relatively cheap, and there is a good, inexpensive bus service. Walking is safe and a great way to see the real Singapore. Travel further afield is also easy by taxi, bus, or train, costs about the same and offers the traveler various levels of comfort. Intra-Asian flights are readily available out of Singapore and are cheap to organize locally.

All in all, Lion City is one of the Jewels of Asia, and an experience not be missed!



From the ITAA President

The upcoming Singapore Winter Congress, hosted by the Western Pacific Association presents us with the wonderful opportunity to travel from around the world to meet in Singapore with local friends and those from elsewhere in Asia. I am happy to share with you the exictement around Congress planning, and I hope you will not miss this once-in-a-lifetime chance.

Planning for this Congress has emphasized affordability. In addition, economics suggest that you consider extending your trip to take advantage of being near places you may have always dreamed of visiting.

In the twenty-five-year tradition of ITAA conferences, the program promises to be rich and stimulating. If you have attended many, this will surely be a high point; if this is your first, it will be an introduction to World Class TA!

Mark your calendars now so we can see you there.

Lucy D. Freedman

Keynote Panel



Ellyn Bader, PhD, panel moderator, is a Past-President and Teaching Member of ITAA. She maintains a private practice in California, USA, and is on the faculties of Stanford University, the Langley Porter Institute, and the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy.

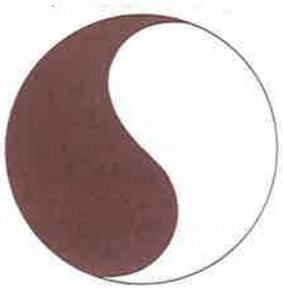


Margaret White, BA, DipEd, is a clinical and educational psychologist in private practice in Western Australia, a faculty member of the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy in California, and a Clinical and Provisional Teaching Member of ITAA. She and her husband, Jeff, have taught TA extensively in Asia and have established and supervised the TA training program in Singapore.



Yoshitaka Moronaga, BA, a Certified Transactional Analyst in organizational applications, is a founder of the Japan TA Association, Director of Human Communication Institute, and former Assistant General Manager of Personal Training and Development for Japan Air Lines. He has translated three books into Japanese, including *The TA Manager* by Abe Wagner.

Other distinguished panelists from both East and West are being confirmed.



Case Supervision Panels

Organizational Panel: Lucy Freedman, MAT, ITAA President and Provisional Teaching Member, will facilitate the organizational problem-solving panel. Practitioners who have successfully brought TA to the workplace will present brief case histories of recent work, including diagnosis, intervention plan, and results, after which there will be time for questions and discussion. Ms. Freedman was educated at Harvard and has been a high school teacher, an organizational trainer, a transactional analyst in private practice, a businesswoman, and a management consultant. Her firm, Affective Education Systems, serves banks, government agencies, major manufacturers, and businesses of all sizes. She is active in the National Association for Neurolinguistic Programming and the American Society for Training and Development.

Clinical Panel: The panel moderator — an ITAA Clinical Teaching Member active in training and supervision — will be joined by additional key clinicians (moderator and panelists to be announced).

Educational Panel: Bruce Loria, EdD, ACSW, ITAA Provisional Teaching Member, is moderator of the educational case supervision panel. A social worker, educator, and businessman, he is founder and director of two mental health clinics in New Jersey, Chairperson of the Education Subcommittee of the Training Standards Committee, ITAA Treasurer, and a member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Loria will be joined by notable panelists who use TA in educational settings.

WORKSHOPS

This partial listing includes:

ITAA Presenters

Lucy Freedman, MAT, ITAA President and Provisional Teaching Member in both clinical and organizational areas, has been a leader in presenting TA in organizations and an international consultant on communication and change since 1973. She will present "Being a Winner: Script Theory and Your Life."

Ted Novey, PhD, is a Teaching Member in both clinical and organizational areas, a counselor, and a consultant who conducts multilingual seminars in Europe and Chicago. Formally a nuclear chemist and physicist, he will present on organizational applications of TA.

Brenda Schaeffer, MA, is a Licensed Psychologist and author who writes about healthy and unhealthy symbiosis. She maintains a private practice in individual, group, and family therapy, and provides training and consultation to various human service agencies, unversities, and businesses. She will present with Ted Harrison on hypnosis, guided imagery, and dreamwork.

Ted Harrison, MS, is a Teaching Member in private practice in Wisconsin. He is a consultant to prisons and works with Vietnam vets. He will present with Brenda Schaeffer on hypnosis, guided imagery, and dreamwork.

Ted Bruce, PhD, is in private practice in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He works with adolescents and specialized pathologies and does organizational development consultation and supervision at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He will present on developmental theory, TA-style.

John McNeel, PhD, specializes in couples, group, and individual therapy in his private practice in Palo Alto, California. He is a faculty member of the Western Institute of Group and Family Therapy and former editor of the *Transactional Analysis Journal*. He will present on integrating redecision therapy into ongoing therapy.

Vince Gilpin is a psychiatric social worker, ITAA Teaching Member, and Past President of the Canadian TA Association. Chairperson of the BOC, he has an active training program in Ottawa, Canada.

Otto Altorfer, MA, Director of Training and Education for the Americas, Japan Air Lines, and Certified Transactional Analyst.

Tom Nissley, MDiv, is Director of the Ridgelea Institute and in private practice in Stamford, Connecticut.

Steve Karpman, MD, Teaching Member and two-time Vice President of ITAA, is a psychiatrist in private practice, Assistant Clinical Professor at the University of California/San Francisco Medical Center, winner (two times) of the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award, and originator of the Karpman Drama Triangle.

Graham Barnes is a Teaching Member currently based in Sweden. A former Vice-President of ITAA, he works in organizations and consults with management as well as teaching TA and group psychotherapy. He will present on alcholism.

Ellyn Bader, PhD, and Pete Pearson, PhD are both Teaching Members in private practice in California. They are co-founders and directors of the Couples Institute, specializing in couples therapy.

Natalie Haimowitz, PhD and Morris Haimowitz, PhD are co-directors of Haimowoods Institute and co-authors of books on human development.

Alan Jacobs is a Teaching Member, author, psychodramatist, and past ITAA Social Action Committee Chairperson from Chicago, Illinois.

Lois Myers-Pelton, MD Ed and Charles L. Pelton, MD. Lois, an educator, author, and therapist, and her husband, a physician in family practice will present "TA and More!", a workshop for health care professionals who choose to be more effective in facilitating and role-modeling positive, healthy behavior. The facilitators go beyond the concept of TA into the realm of redecision therapy.

Barton Knapp, PhD and Marye O'Reilly Knapp are co-directors of the Phoenix Center in Devon, Pennsylvania. Bart is a Provisional Teaching Member with a background in massage therapy and Marye is a Certified Transactional Analyst.

Edie Bogusky-Beaujon, MSW, and Jaap Beaujon are organizational consultants from Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. Edie is a clinical Provisional Teaching Member and Jaap is a Regular Member of ITAA. Their workshop will focus on the theoretical and practical aspects of change in organizations.

Pam Levin, RN, is an author and Teaching Member of ITAA, and winner of the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award for her work in development cycles. She is in private practice in Ukiah and Oakland, California.

Jeanie Duck, MSE, of Jeanie Duck Consulting, Inc., Minnesota, is an organizational specialist who has consulted with corporations such as Honeywell, General Electric, Phelps, Dodge, and NorthWestern National Insurance Company.

Marjory Fisher Zerin, PhD and Ed Zerin, PhD are authors and co-directors of the Westlake Center for Marital and Family Counseling and Zerin and Zerin, a firm consulting with corporations and military groups. Marjory is a Provisional Teaching Member of ITAA, and Ed is a Certified Transactional Analyst.

WPATA Presenters

Jeffrey White, BA (Hons) and Maggie White, BA, DipEd, are in private practice in Perth, Australia, and are international trainers who do extensive work in the Pacific Region. Jeff is a Teaching Member and Maggie is a Provisional Teaching Member. Their workshop in brief script cure is entitled, "The 20-Minute Script Manager."

Gail Broady is a Provisional Teaching Member in private practice and originator of an active training program in Sydney, Australia.

Sally Robinson, MS, and Bob Humphries, of Perth, Western Australia, will present on TA, the environment, and psychosomatics.

See Foon Koppen is marketing and human resources Vice-President for the Asian Holiday Inn, based in Hong Kong. She will present on TA in luxury hotels.

The Singapore 202 Clinical Study Group: Eugene Fernandez, Irene Young, Angelina Koh, Jessica Leong, Betty Lim.

The Singapore 202 Special Fields Study Group: Philip Tan and Rama Krishnan will present on organizational applications of TA in Singapore.

Linda Gregory and Mia Combes from Perth, Western Australia will present a paper, "We Treat Them and God Cures Them." Gregory, a Provisional Teaching Member, works in crisis care, while Combes, under contract for certification, teaches art and TA.

Jan Grant, a Provisional Teaching Member, educational specialist, and consultant for the Health Department from Perth, Western Australia, will present on TA and education in Thailand.

John Edwards is a Clinical Teaching Member and a minister in private practice in Tusmore, Australia.

Gail Kostera is a business manager under contract for certification with an organizational specialty from Perth, Western Australia.

Virginie Cornet, in training for certification in Perth, Western Australia, will present on TA and the unemployed.

Aja Peter, a Regular Member from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, will present a paper on inner motivation.

Mark Keith is General Manager, Personnel Services, for the world-wide Mandarin Oriental Hotel Group. Keith, based now in Hong Kong, has worked in administration on most continents.

Professional Exchange Groups

A special feature of the Congress will be Professional Exchange Groups — large discussion groups focusing on topics related to the "East Meets West" theme. Since audience participation is emphasized and group facilitators are chosen for their expertise in the topic, lively discussion on cultural differences and cross-cultural concerns in diverse settings is expected. Topics will include:

Organizational TA in the Business World, **F**ilial Piety in the Eighties and the Three-Tiered Family, **F**atalism versus Personal Responsibility, **E**astern and Western Psychosomatics and the Role of Acupuncture, **S**piritual Aspects of TA Therapy, **W**estern and Asian Child-Rearing Practices: What Helps, What Hurts, **T**he Clash of Old and New Values: What Ego States Need to be Cathected, **C**ulture and its Impact on Script, **T**A in Hotel Management: Problems and Solutions, **D**eath and Dying.

Pre-Conference Institutes

Clinical Institute #1: Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20-21

Mary McClure Goulding, MSW, is a clinical social worker, an ITAA Teaching Member, former Vice-President of ITAA, and co-founder and co-director of the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy. In her two-day institute, a group of twelve "clients" (therapists) will work with her in four intensive sessions while a group of non-participants observes. ("Clients" must have a significant and possible change contract.) Afterward, Mary will offer exercises for audience participation followed by a discussion focusing on restructuring ego states, an explanation of redecision therapy, and celebrating the self. Limit: 12 "clients," unlimited observers. Fee: $70.

Clinical Institute #2: Tuesday, January 21

Tony White, BA (Hons), is an ITAA Teaching Member and a clinical psychologist in private practice in Perth, Western Australia. He will present a one-day institute entitled "Introduction to Psychoseparation" dealing with the concepts of bonding and separation and the way they effect relationships. After presenting an explanation of relationships in terms of the psychological bond two people form and how that bond may be broken, he will discuss the Triphasic Separation/Individuation Theory. This reappraisal of Mahler's separation/individuation theory introduces major theoretical advances and leads to the evolution of a new therapy known as Psychoseparation. This therapy uses the patient-therapist transference as its primary tool for change. While most therapies equate transference with the formation of symbiosis, psychoseparation shows how to develop a transference relationship without symbiosis, thus avoiding most problems historically associated with transference. This institute will be useful for anyone in the helping professions and can be taken as the first step for training in Psychoseparation. Fee: $35.

Organizational Institute #1: Wednesday, January 22

Carol Stevenson of Gooseberry Hill, Western Australia, is under contract for ITAA certification in organizational management. Born and educated in England, Carol is a member of the Australian Institute of Management, a Board member of Women in Management, and currently runs seminars and workshops for women in business. She has extensive experience as a Systems Engineer Manager for IBM and has worked in sales in Hong Kong and Japan. Her one-day institute, entitled "Problem Solving Using Business Planning and TA Techniques," includes an overview of decision-making structures in organizations, both profit and not-for-profit, how planning can be incorporated in decision-making, an overview of business planning (objectives, critical success factors, SWOT Analysis, and action plans), and exercises and feedback.

Business planning, while widely used in organizations, can be adapted for use in any personal, clinical, educational, or organizational work. Planning is an objective (Adult) way of looking at a situation to determine the action plans needed to achieve a goal. Many decisions are made with emotional biases (Parent and/or Child). using planning methodology, the Adult can be cathected to ensure a rational decision is made while looking after the needs of the Parent and Child. Fee: $35.

Organizational Institute #2: Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20-21

Abe Wagner, ACSW, ITAA Teaching Member, is a manager, consultant, author, lecturer, and Director of Transactional Analysis Communications, based in Denver, Colorado, USA. He will present a two-day institute entitled "The Transactional Manager." A trainer and consultant with businesses and organizations for over twenty years, Mr. Wagner has consulted with small and larger organizations in the USA, Europe, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Canada. He teaches "people skills" to supervisors and managers, as well as to support staff and customer relations and sales personnel. Fee: $70. (Note: This institute is tentative at this time.)

Schedule At-a-Glance

Monday, January 19	Arrival
Tuesday, January 20	Pre-Congress Institutes, TA 101, Tours and Excursions
Wednesday, January 21	Pre-Congress Institutes, TA 101, Tours and Excursions
Thursday, January 22	Exams, Tours and Excursions Opening Ceremonies (evening)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 23-25	Workshops, Panels, Papers, Lectures, Groups

Translation

English is the language of the Winter Congress. However, if you need translation, please let us know, and we will provide it wherever possible.

The Stamford Plaza Hotel

The Raffles City Convention Center is Singapore's largest such complex and occupies eight centralized acres. Just completed this year, it incorporates the latest in technology and advanced convention design. Four towers highlight the Center's architecture; three act as the Westin Stamford and Westin Plaza hotels. ITAA accommodations will be in the 71-story Westin Stamford, the world's tallest hotel. Rooms boast vistas as far away as Malaysia and Indonesia. Along with the extensive meeting and exhibit facilities there is a fully equipped health club, squash and tennis courts, two swimming pools, and 20 restaurants and lounges. The complex is capable of serving 3,000 people who can experience the center's amenities using its 12 escalators and 31 elevators.

For the four-night package (Thursday-Sunday, January 22-25), the rate is $155 per person double occupancy or $260 per person double occupancy for the seven-night package (Monday-Sunday, January 19-25). Continental breakfast and complimentary airport transport are included. Since ITAA headquarters will be booking hotel reservations, please refer to the registration form on the next page.

Social Program

Singapore will delight Congress participants with the wonderful possibilities it provides for social activities:

Meet local residents — a Singapore TA trainee will coordinate TA-trained local volunteers to serve as hosts who will escort participants individually or in small groups to places of interest, perhaps even a home visit.

Expore the city — taxis are relatively inexpensive, and bus service is good, extensive, and inexpensive. And, if you are prepared to walk, you can safely see the real Singapore.

Sightsee — attractions include Sentosa Island, the Jurong Bird Park, the Tiger Balm Gardens, the Jade House, colorful Chinatown, street food stalls, and Hindu and Buddhist temples. Relax with a Singapore Sling or a harbor cruise after a long day of educational sessions.

Regional excursions — See page 4 for information on several post-conference trips organized by Franco Asian Travel. In addition, an upcoming Script will have information from the WPATA Conference Committee from Perth about other unusual and interesting places to visit in Malaysia, Thailand, Brunei, New Guinea, Sumatra, and Burma either before or after the Congress. Finally, Perth, in Western Australia, the home of the America's Cup Defense, offers variety, interesting animals (kangaroos, koalas, quokkas), eucalyptus forests, world class wines, splendid gorges, fabulous beaches, Aboriginal rock art, and — of course — friendly people. Accommodations with local TA people can be arranged. If you have three days, you can also cross from Perth to Sydney by train. To indicate your interest in these options, contact WPATA, 136 Loftus St., Perth, W. Australia.

TA 101



Jeffrey White, BA (Hons), ITAA Teaching Member and Faculty Member of the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy, will lead and coordinate the TA 101. A clinical psychologist from Western Australia, he has trained and worked in England, the USA, Europe, Singapore, Hong Kong, Macau, and Ipoh. He and his wife, Margaret, do extensive training in the Pacific region. He will be joined by co-instructors Gail Broady, Acey Choy, and Jan Grant, all from New South Wales.

The TA 101 will benefit those interested in augmenting their current interpersonal skills through the use of TA. The two-day course will present information about transactional analysis, game analysis, structural analysis, and scripts. This overview of TA theory will be complemented with experiential exercises and opportunities for sharing with other participants. The leaders have expertise in clinical, organizational, and educational applications of TA, and the course is recommended for therapists, counselors, supervisors, personnel managers, organizational consultants, teachers, and others involved in helping professions. It is required for Regular Membership in ITAA and is a prerequisite for advanced training leading to certification in TA.

The fee for the course is $50, and registration is not dependent on registration for the Congress.



The Bookstore

Trans Pubs is pleased to be offering a complete psychology bookstore with a special emphasis on basic TA materials at the Singapore Congress. And, for those making travel plans, Trans Pubs now stocks excellent travel books on Singapore and Southeast Asia.

Special Excursions and Programs

The Congress Committee has designated Franco-Asian Travel in Singapore to set up the following tours and special programs:

PRE-CONGRESS TOURS

LS1 Singapore Tour and Sentosa Island, January 20, 9-4:30pm. lunch included. $36.

LS2 Bus Trip to Malacca, Wednesday, January 21, 8-6pm. Lunch included. $35. Visit Malaysian kampongs, pottery works, plantations, Antique Row.

LS3 Harbor Cruise on Chinese Junk, Thursday, January 22, 10:30-1:00pm. $15. Stop at Kusu Island to visit Tua Pek Kong Temple. Refreshments on board. More times to be added upon demand.

Note: a minimum of 40 people are necessary for tours to operate.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

CP1 Singapore Zoo, Friday, January 23, 9-5pm, $20. Lunch is included.

CP2 Jurong Bird Park, Saturday, January 24, 9-5pm. $20. Lunch is included.

Note: The Westin will operate a day-care center for younger children (prices not yet available). The above-listed program is for older children, and is based on minimum attendance of 10 children per day.

SPOUSE'S PROGRAM

SP1 Cottage Industry Tour, Friday, January 23, 9:30-12:30, $12. Demonstrations of Chinese pottery, calligraphy, batik printing, and gems.

SP2 Peranakan Tour, Saturday, January 24, 9:30-4pm, $28. Lunch included. A day experiencing the lifestyle of the Straits-born Chinese, including a lecture and demonstration on Peranakan cuisine.

TOUR REGISTRATION

Name_____

Address_____

City/State_____

Zip/Country_____

Sightseeing: LS1 $36, LS2 $36, LS3 $15 Total_____

Children: CP1 $20, CP2 $20 Total_____

Spouse: SP1 $12, SP2 $28 Total_____

Mail Tour Registration with fees to ITAA, 1772 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Pre and Post Conference Tours:

Franco Asian Travel will book tours by individual request to Bali (4 days/3 nights, $400), Bangkok/Pattaya (5 days/4 nights, $368), or Penang (3 days/2 nights, $213) upon receipt of $100 deposit, with daily departures. Write directly for information, Franco-Asian Travel, 07-07 Shaw House, 354 Orchard Road, Singapore 0923. Telephone 733-4477.



ITAA/WPATA CONGRESS IN SINGAPORE

JANUARY 22-25, 1987

(Pre-Congress Institutes and Activities, January 19-22, 1987)

To register, please complete the form below, and mail it with your fee to ITAA Singapore Congress, 1772 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94123, USA

Name _____

Membership Status _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Postal Code _____

Congress Registration fee (Includes 3 days of workshops, Congress activities, and all administrative expenses)	$ 85 US
Introduction to Transactional Analysis (TA 101)	$ 50 US
Pre-Congress Institutes — 2-day: $70, 1-day: $35 (Specify Institute(s): _____)	$ US
Closing Chinese Banquet and Dance (Saturday, 1/24)	$ 25 US
Raffles City Stamford Plaza Hotel* (Includes lodging, continental breakfast, and airport transfer)	
4-Night Package (Thurs., Jan. 22-Sun., Jan. 25)	$155 per person double occupancy
7-Night Package (Mon., Jan. 19-Sun., Jan. 25)	$260 per person double occupancy
Single supplement: 4-Night package: $125 US, 7-Night package: $220 US	
*Flight and Lodging Package from the USA Round trip from LA or San Francisco only, including a free stop-off in Hawaii or Hong Kong. Write for departure details. Reservations due by October 1, 1986. Full payment due by November 15, 1986 (45-day advanced purchase). Penalty for cancellation.	$955 per person four nights, double occupancy $1060 per person seven nights, double occupancy
TOTAL ENCLOSED	$ _____ US

Make check payable to ITAA; payment must be in US dollars, drawn on a US bank. Registration fees are refundable, minus a $30 administrative fee, if written cancellation is received by November 15, 1986. *Note: travel deadlines differ!

Post-Conference Trip to China

China Express, one of the United States' foremost organizers of educational and special interest tours to China, is proud to offer an eight-day ITAA/WPATA Congress China Extension, January 26-February 3, 1987. Congress delegates will be met in Hong Kong by a local guide for a week-long educational visit. This trip, of interest to psychologists, social workers, counselors, and others in the helping fields, will include two nights in Hong Kong, three nights in Shanghai, two nights in Guilin, and one night in Guangzhou. Participants will visit local hospitals, a local neighborhood association which handles "social matters," a psychiatric hospital, a residential facility for adolescent delinquents, and a people's commune, with stops at a clinic and elementary school. There will also be time in the hectic schedule for sightseeing, shopping, cultural performances, and a full-day cruise on the Li River in China's most scenic area.

The estimated cost is $900 per person, double occupancy, beginning and ending in Hong Kong, which includes all transportation in China (air and rail), hotel accommodations (with private bath), three meals a day in China, a full program, and English-speaking guides in each city. The trip is limited to 35 participants, subject to cancellation if less than ten people pre-register). A deposit of $250 is required by November 15, 1986 to hold space for the trip; final payment is due December 1. Deposits are refundable (less a $50 cancellation fee) 90-61 days prior to the tour. For the period of 60-31 days, the cancellation fee is $150.

Write or call China Express directly for a six-page copy of the full trip details (request information on the "ITAA China Extension:"

China Express, 278 Post Street, Suite 408, San Francisco, CA 94108 (800) 227-5663 USA, or (800) 547-9200 California



Notes:

Tax Deduction: Treasury regulation 1.162-5 generally permits an income tax deduction for unreimbursed expenses for education undertaken to maintain and improve professional skills. Check with your accountant to determine if this educational seminar might qualify for you.

Responsibility: The sole function of ITAA and WPATA in connection with tour is to act as a conduit between tour participants and China Express. ITAA and WPATA have no other responsibility, contractual or otherwise, to anyone in connection with this tour.

Travel Information

From the US: Refer to the special Singapore Airlines package included on the Registration form.

From Australia: Return air travel bookings can be made at special APEX rates of $524 from Western Australia or $817 from the Eastern States and South Australia (amounts in Australian Dollars with discounts when a group of ten travel together). Apply soon; remember January is the summer holiday season and the America's Cup finals are being held in Perth in January and February! The Singapore Airlines office in each city will provide flight details. Mail $50 deposit and travel details to: The Reservation Officer, Singapore Airlines, 172 St. Georges Terrace, Perth, W. Australia, 6000.

From Europe: ITAA member Doris Wolf has volunteered to serve as travel contact for Congress participants traveling from Europe. Write to her at Johannisburgstr. 6, 8700 Kusnach/Switzerland for the latest information on travel packages.

From Japan: Yoshitaka Moronaga has volunteered to serve as a local contact for participants interested in the Communication Institute, 1-5-6 Kamirenjaku, Mitaka-shi, Tokyo, 181 Japan.

Alternate Accommodations

The Singapore YMCA, only a five-minute walk from Raffles City, offers the best accommodations for budget travelers. Dormitory accommodations (non-air-conditioned, with common toilet facilities) are available for $5 US, while rooms (air-conditioned with private bath) are offered for $18 US single or $20 US double occupancy. The YMCA is new, pleasant, attractive, and features a roof-top pool, a restaurant, and squash courts. Write or call directly for your reservation: YMCA Orchard, 1 Orchard Road, Singapore 0923; Tel: 337-3444; TELEX: Rs 55325 YMCA.

1986 Ten-Year Members Honored

In 1986 the following people reached their ten-year anniversaries as members of ITAA. Each received a special ten-year member pin in honor of the occasion, and we want to take this opportunity to thank them for their participation in and support of this organization over the last decade.

Reesa Abrams, MA
Lucia Acevedo, MS
Margaret Ann Adams, MEd
Brian R. Ahern, MSW
Ake Ahlberg, PhD
Marta Alcoz, MEd
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Social Action Forums Integral to Conferences

It was an exciting and long-hoped-for development when the Social Action Forum became an official part of the program during the 1985 Summer Conference in Toronto. The Forum provides an opportunity to learn and to share information about the important place peace and justice work has in the daily lives of many ITAA members. For the participants at the Summer Conference in Toronto and again at the Winter Congress in Orlando, the Forum offered examples of how TA can be taken beyond personal therapy into social action that can help to heal the world.

Highlighted here are some of the speakers who participated in the Forums.

Toronto Forum Speakers

Pearl Drego described outreach efforts by her TA community in India during the riots that occurred after the assassination of Indira Ghandi.

Felipe Garcia told of his work at The Center for Studies of Peace in San Antonio, Texas.

Denton Roberts offered information on the Peacemaking Partnership and urged participants to identify what they are for, not just what they are against.

Fanita English briefly described the work of Amnesty International and invited people to participate in AI's Urgent Appeal program.

Natalie Garber described getting Amherst, Massachusetts declared a Nuclear Free Zone; starting the No Gwen Alliance (Ground Wave Emergency Network); and the Ground Zero pairing project which provides towns and cities with "sister cities" in the Soviet Union.

The Forum offered examples of how TA can be taken beyond personal therapy into social action that can help to heal the world.

Marilyn Marx organized a program through the Junior League that offers divorcing parents a six-week series on getting through divorce peacefully.

Judy Barr described extending her work with individuals and groups to the world arena using Joanna Macy's work on despair and empowerment.

Paula Swank described her work with an inner city Christian community called "Patchwork Central" in Evansville, Indiana.

A Vancouver member told about using Joanna Macy's article from the *Script* (August 1984) to impact political candidates and giving copies of Roberts' book *Able and Equal* to clients who then pass it on to influential policy-makers in their areas.

A conference participant from South Africa urged others to pressure political representatives to make public the names of US companies that support the South African regime and to have these companies publish the salaries they pay white employees in contrast to those they pay blacks.

Concepcion de Diego asked Pearl Drego to speak on her behalf to express concern for inequities in ITAA such as the financial imbalance caused by the disparity between the national cost of living in various countries where members live and work.

Peg Smith, Forum facilitator, suggested that in terms of social action, "We can each do a great deal with relative ease if we do what we do best, in the area of life in which we normally function."

Orlando Forum

Denton Roberts invited people to notice their reactions as they watched a videotape about allegations that the Soviets and Americans are using extra low frequency (ELF) waves to produce deleterious effects in human beings. Participants reported feelings of anger, fear, helplessness, hopelessness, and invasion and agreed that in presenting new information such as this, back-up data, sources of further research, and suggestions for positive action are needed.

Sheryn Scott appealed to members to educate themselves about Central American problems and the United States government's role in that region.

Gloria Noriega gave a moving report about her activities after the devastating Mexico City earthquake.

Fanita English recommended getting on the Amnesty International mailing list to receive details about specific non-political prisoners in order to write letters or send telegrams in their behalf.

Mary Goulding spoke about the power of writing letters.

Marge Zerin described offering free treatment to victims.

Muriel James appealed to members to support ITAA taking a stand on social issues.

Alan Jacobs urged people to read *Nuclear War—Nuclear Peace* by Leon Vesalteer of *The New Republic* and recommended that ITAA members develop a theory of negotiation for use by people who do not trust each other.

You are invited to join us at the next Forum during the San Francisco Summer Conference this August. We look forward to a stimulating and productive event.

Peg Smith and Paula Swank

SAN FRANCISCO

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cisco. A list of just a few of its attractions includes: Fisherman's Wharf with its view restaurants and colorful fishing craft; Pier 39's village of waterfront attractions; The Cannery resturant-retail complex and adjacent Aquatic Park, home of the Maritime Museum, Ghirardelli Square, and a flotilla of vintage shops; Alcatraz, once the site of the toughest maximum security prison in the USA and now a National Park; Chinatown, the largest oriental enclave outside Asia; Golden Gate Park with its Japanese Tea Garden, Steinhart Aquarium, Morrison Planetarium, de Young Memorial and Asian Art Museums, and over 1,000 wooded acres; Mission Dolores, founded by the Spanish padres in 1776; the pagoda-crowned Japan Center; Jackson Square, a handsome pocket of historic Barbary Coast buildings, now a home furnishings center; the Victorian shopping sector known as Cow Hollow on outer Union Street; Ocean Beach and Seal Rocks; and the North Beach night life district.

For those with time to explore the surrounding Bay Area, San Francisco offers even more. The "Mediterranean" side of the Bay includes Sausalito with its rustic hillsides, houseboats, and quaint shops; Muir Woods containing majestic redwoods; Cape Cod-style Tiburon; and the Point Reyes National Seashore. A bit further afield is the justly famous California wine country, centered in the Napa and Sonoma Valleys, with its many wineries, tasting rooms, and gourmet restaurants.

We hope this gives you just a taste of what pleasures lie in wait for those who join us for the ITAA Summer Conference in beautiful San Francisco. Make sure you're one of the lucky ones — sign up for the conference now!

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ITAA Balance Sheet - 1985 and 1984

I have examined the accompanying balance sheet of International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc., at December 31, 1985 and 1984, and the related statements of revenue and expenses, changes in fund balances, and changes in financial position for the years then ended. My examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion, the statements mentioned above present fairly the financial position of International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc., at December 31, 1985 and 1984, and the results of its operations, changes in its fund balances, and changes in its financial position for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis. — Wilbur M. Parker, CPA

OPERATING FUND

ASSETS	1985	1984
Current Assets:		
Cash	$151,654	$128,130
Account receivable, less allowance for collection losses (1985 - $694; 1984 - $675)	1,397	4,460
Inventories	14,291	15,793
Prepaid expenses	14,671	18,105
Note Receivable	2,758	8,275
Due from Building Fund	47,991	40,474
Due from Development Fund	5,718	
Total current assets	238,480	215,237
Equipment, less allowance for depreciation (1985 - $61,942; 1984 - $58,066)	16,237	15,735
	$254,717	$230,972

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

Cash	$ 9,625	$ 10,052
Certificate of Deposit	70,000	55,000
Due from Operating Fund	36,725	36,725
Scholarship loans	24,349	25,239
Uncollectible loans	1,110	
Due from Building Fund	0	7,874
	$141,809	$134,890

ERIC BERNE FUND FOR THE FUTURE

Certificate of Deposit	$ 10,000
Due from Operating Fund	10,303
	$ 20,303

BUILDING FUND

Property and improvements, less allowance for depreciation (1985 - $92,578; 1984 - $81,465)	$322,457	$333,569
	$322,457	$333,569

OPERATING FUND

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	1985	1984
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	$ 14,617	$ 15,007
Accrued liabilities	2,998	3,609
Due to Scholarship Loan Fund	36,725	36,725
Due to Eric Berne Fund	10,303	7,460
Total current liabilities	64,643	62,801
Deferred income	43,115	57,058
Fund balance	146,959	111,113
	$254,717	$230,972

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND

Fund balance	$141,809	$134,890
	$141,809	$134,890

ERIC BERNE FUND FOR THE FUTURE

Due to Operating Fund for advance of expenses	$ 5,718
Fund balance	14,585
	$ 20,303

BUILDING FUND

Due to Scholarship Fund	$	$ 7,874
Due to Operating Fund	47,991	40,474
Note payable, first deed of trust (Note 2)	163,697	164,276
	211,688	212,624
Fund balance	110,769	120,945
	$322,457	$333,569

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

REVENUE	Operating	Scholarship Fund	Eric Berne Fund for Future	Building Fund	1985	1984
Membership dues	$270,200				$270,200	$266,215
Examination and maintenance fees	44,473				44,473	41,394
Conferences	130,620				130,620	137,524
Contributions		672	12,200	358	13,230	2,617
Interest	8,592	6,247	643		15,482	14,043
Sundry	14,450				14,450	12,170
Rent	40,151				40,151	34,686
	$508,486	6,919	12,843	358	528,606	508,649
EXPENSES						
Salaries and outside personnel	140,627				140,627	146,683
Payroll costs and benefits	23,600				23,600	25,842
Occupancy (insurance, interest, utilities, and depreciation on building)	51,961			11,113	63,074	39,638
Printing (copying and reproduction)	69,083				69,083	60,311
Office (postage, supplies, equipment rental)	51,367				51,367	76,496
General (exam costs, data processing, meetings, mailings, and other)	135,423		2,690		138,113	142,372
	$472,061		2,690	11,113	485,864	491,342
Excess (deficit) of revenue over expense before gains/losses on fixed assets	36,425	6,919	10,153	(10,755)	42,742	17,307
Excess (deficit) for the year	$ 36,425	6,919	10,153	(10,755)	$ 42,742	$ 17,307
OTHER CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE						
Principal payment on Note Payable, First Deed of Trust	(579)			579		
Fund balance, December 31, 1984	111,113	134,890	4,432	120,945		
Fund balance, December 31, 1985	$146,959	$141,809	$ 14,585	110,769		

Notes to Financial Statements
December 31, 1985 and 1984

1. Accounting Policies: The Association maintains its accounts on the accrual basis except that membership dues and subscriptions are recognized as income when collected. Inventories of publications and books are valued at cost on the first-in, first-out basis. Equipment consisting of furniture and office equipment is carried at cost less accumulated depreciation computed using the straight-line method. Furniture and office equipment are depreciated over an estimated useful life of ten years. Deferred income represents examination board fees which are partially refundable upon request or are recognized as income when examinations have been completed.

2. Property and Improvements: During 1974, the Association purchased property in San Francisco for use as the Association headquarters. The purchase was funded by a cash payment of $92,412 and by assumption of a 5-1/2% note secured by a first deed of trust of $168,694. The note is payable in monthly installments of $800 including interest and principal, with any unpaid principal due in 1991. The Association has spent $141,136 ($2,470 in 1983 and $138,666 in prior years) remodeling and renovating the property. Depreciation of the building and improvements has been charged to operations in the amount of $11,113 for 1985 and $10,670 for 1984.

3. Special Funds: The Scholarship Loan Fund was established by the Board of Trustees in 1975. During 1985, loans were made to sponsored individuals in the amount of $2,490. Scholarship loans are interest-free for the first three years, after which a 9% rate applies. In addition to the loans, outright grants were made to approved applicants of $2,400 in 1984. None were made in 1985. Loans and grants can be made to United States and international members.

4. Discontinued Operation: In accordance with the January 1983 Board of Directors meeting, the Association discontinued its Book Store operation and entered into a licensing agreement with a former employee, Norman Shea. The agreement grants Norman Shea rights and privileges of utilizing the Association's name for sales of Transactional Publications (books, pamphlets, and tapes). The agreement is effective July 1, 1983 and a sale of inventory to Norman Shea was made for $22,065 in exchange for a 5% two-year note payable in monthly installments of $1,011, including principal and interest, commencing August 1983. The agreement provides, among other things, for royalty payments of 3.5% on gross sales.

5. Basis of Financial Statements: The financial statements include all of the accounts of the Association including those of the Board of Certification, for which separate accounts are maintained.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
Level I (CM/SFM) Exams	July 6, 1986 August 13, 1986 January 22, 1987	Noordwijkerhout, Netherlands San Francisco, CA, USA Singapore	May 1, 1986 May 9, 1986 October 21, 1987
Level II (CTM/SFTM) Exams	August, 13, 1986 January 22, 1987	San Francisco, CA, USA Singapore	May 9, 1986 October 21, 1987
Level I (CM/SFM) Written Exam	July 11 or 12, 1986 November 7 or 8, 1986	To be announced To be announced	April 11, 1986 August 8, 1986
Training Endorsement Workshops*	July 13-16, 1986 August 17-20, 1986	Noordwijkerhout, Netherlands San Francisco, CA, USA	May 13, 1986 June 17, 1986

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

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

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Errata: In the October 1985 list of new members Shirley Mirka's name was misspelled.

Keeping in Touch

REGION I (PACIFIC)

The Japan TA Association's Eighth Annual Conference was held in Sunshine City, Tokyo, February 7-9, 1986. Pre-conference activities included a 101 Course with 74 participants, an Advanced Course I with 29 participants, and an Advanced Course II with 38 participants. The conference itself had 159 registrants who heard a morning panel discussion on "How to Apply TA to Various Fields" and attended five afternoon study groups, including TA for communication in organizations, TA for middle-age crisis, TA for counseling, TA for student bullying at a junior high school, and TA for family problems. ITAA members, including K. Rokkaku, CPTM, N. Kuniya, CM, and Y. Moronaga, EOM, contributed to courses, the panel discussion, and various study groups.



Participants at Japan TA Association Conference in Tokyo

REGION III (EUROPE: LIAISON - IAN STEWART

Congratulations to Hanna Hyams for becoming the first non-Swiss TA member of the Swiss Association of Psychotherapists. There is only one member of the TA community in this Association, and Hanna hopes this will be the start of recognition for TA.

Lucy's efforts to spread the word about TA in other professional associations and publications. If you have published in non-TA publications and/or presented at non-TA conferences, please let other ITAA members know by sending us the details, c/o ITAA office. We look forward to hearing from you!

USATAA Activities - The USATAA Coordinating Council met on April 4-6, 1986 at La Escondida Ranch Retreat Center outside San Antonio, Texas. Representatives from across the USA attended. USATAA is pleased to announce that Denton Roberts has agreed to replace Felipe Garcia as General Coordinator; Felipe will rotate into an ad hoc position on the Council as of the General Business Meeting in San Francisco, August 14, 1986. Additional new Council members include Al Loeb and Valerie Batts: Al will continue working with the legal aspects of the organization, and Valerie will coordinate a project to identify TA users in the USA. Social action activities, a major emphasis for the organization, will be coordinated by Valerie Batts and Peg Smith. USATAA members can expect a regular newsletter beginning in June, with Gail Nordeman serving as editor. If you wish to submit information for the newsletter, send it to Gail at 9656 Sycamore Trace Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45242. You are invited to attend the USATAA general business meeting during the ITAA Summer Conference in San Francisco where further information about decisions made at the meeting, future USATAA activities, and a slate of new Council members and regional representatives will be represented.

Upcoming USATAA Gathering - On October 24-26, 1986, members of USATAA will gather at the Western Institute for Group and Family Therapy at Mt. Madonna to share ideas, theories, and fun. Any USATAA member interested in attending this at-cost program may contact Sheryn Scott at 601 E. Wapello, Altadena, CA 91001 for more information. There is only room for thirty-four people at Mt. Madonna, so reserve a place soon.



Congratulations to Australia's newest clinical transactional analysts and their sponsor (from left): Sally Robinson, Linda Gregory, sponsor Jeff White, Virginia Cornet, and Ann McKay. All four passed their exams in Perth in November 1985.

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Lucy Freedman recently had an article titled "Beating the Silicon Valley 'Prove-It' Game" published in the *Performance and Instruction Journal* (March 1986). In addition, she presented a workshop on "NLP and TA: Combination for Winners" at the Third Annual Conference of the National Association of NLP in New Orleans, April 25-28, 1986.

Editor's Note: We are delighted to know of

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The Research Committee, under chairperson Howard Douglass, is interested in hearing from those who have an interest in TA research. If you are willing to serve on the Committee and/or wish to be on the Research Network mailing list, please contact Howard Douglass at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Department of Psychology, Troy, New York, USA 12181 or Robert Heyer, #1 Princess St., Sausalito, California, USA 94965. Interested members are also encouraged to attend the Research Committee meeting on August 15 from 1-2pm during the San Francisco Summer Conference.

IN MEMORIAM

Hedges Capers — La Jolla, California
April 15, 1986

1986 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award

Each year the Editorial Board of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* solicits nominations from the membership for this award and then carefully considers each nomination in terms of its eligibility. This year the Board has recommended that no award be granted.

In 1971 the Annual Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award was established to perpetuate the memory of the scientific contributions of Eric Berne, M.D. The purpose of the award, as stated in the original guidelines, is "to promote, encourage, and recognize the spirit of original, creative scientific thinking and development in transactional analysis." It is awarded to the person(s) judged to have made the most significant basic science contribution to transactional analysis, as a result of discovering and systematizing knowledge derived from observation, study, or experimentation.

Eligibility for the award is described in the 1980 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award Guidelines as follows:

> *The EBMSA will be given only for an original basic science contribution (an addition to existing knowledge) and not for an application, no matter how original or significant. The contribution must be published in a professional bulletin, journal, or book at least one year prior to nomination, and must be judged to be a contribution to transactional analysis. This judgment will be made by the majority vote of the Editorial Board. The award will be based upon the significance of the contribution and not upon the person(s) making the contribution, their status or membership in organizations, or any other criteria.*

While recognizing the valuable contributions made by authors to both theory and application, it is the intent of this board, through making this recommendation, to stimulate creativity and new ideas and to encourage authors in the scholarly pursuit of their science, through accurate observation, sound analysis, adequate reference to the relevant literature, and the thorough description of their theory.