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Hedges Capers Honored with First ITAA Humanitarian Award

by Robin Fryer

How to honor a gentle man? A man who was instrumental in educating thousands of people about transactional analysis, who lived the spirit of TA in both his teaching and his lifestyle?

First establish a new ITAA Humanitarian Award, then award it posthumously to him as its first recipient, and finally rename the Award in his honor: the Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award.

So it came to pass on January 15, 1988, during the ITAA Winter Congress in San Diego, not far from La Jolla, where Hedges lived and worked for the last 17 years of his life. The beautifully engraved Award plaque was presented by Bruce Loria, Chair of the Internal Recognition Committee, to Betty Capers, Hedges's wife, while other members of Hedges's family looked on.

Later in the week family members also attended a memorial service at the hotel organized by Jean Illsley Clarke and attended by about 25 ITAA members who gathered to reminisce and share memories of Hedges. Jean reports that, after an initial go-round during which each person told his or her story about Hedges, the group spontaneously went around a second time as the feelings of joy, sadness, and gratitude for the life of this special man overflowed.

Hedges's work in TA is well known (see July 1986 *Script*). From his early days as a Navy Chaplain when he first met Eric Berne through his last Navy position as head chaplain with the rank of Captain at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Hedges was instrumental in introducing TA to countless military personnel. After David Kupfer's death, Hedges took over leading some of Kupfer's workshops, and thus began years of traveling worldwide to spread the word about TA. In 1967 Hedges and Ted Olivier began the San Diego Institute for TA in La Jolla, still operating today under the leadership of his son, Hedges, and his daughter, Ruthanne. He and Betty worked together as a team for many years, and over a thousand people came to La Jolla to participate in Life Script Workshops held in their home. Hedges was also one of the original Teaching Members in ITAA and served for many years on the Board of Trustees.

The idea of establishing an ITAA Humanitarian Award was first presented to the ITAA Board of Trustees by Bruce Loria in August 1986, four months after Hedges died following a long battle with cancer. At its January 1987 meeting in Singapore the Board approved the procedures and criteria for the Award. Its purpose is to create internal recognition for ITAA members who have made significant, enduring contributions to humanity in keeping with the ideals and ethics of the ITAA.

In future years, any ITAA member can suggest another member for the Award by submitting that person's name along with a narrative recounting the reason they deserve the recognition to the Social Action Committee. The Chair(s) of that Committee will screen the nominations and refer those that are acceptable to the Executive Committee, which will in turn recommend an Award recipient to the Board of Trustees. The Award will be given yearly if warranted, and can be shared if merited by circumstances. The Award will recognize, not members who have served ITAA or made theoretical or clinical contributions, but those who have made significant sacrifices to benefit humanity.



Betty Capers accepting the beautiful Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award plaque.

How to honor a gentle man? Grieve his passing and celebrate his life by making sure he and his contributions will be remembered as the standard by which to judge future winners of the Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award. □

Gathering of the TA Tribe in San Diego

Nearly 175 TA practitioners from around the world gathered at the Bahia Resort Hotel in San Diego, California, USA, to take part in an exciting scientific program, conduct Association business, participate in exams, and renew old friendships and make new ones. The cool breeze from Mission Bay added to the exhilaration that is inevitably in the air whenever TA people gather.

A TA 101 and two pre-conference institutes preceded the January 14th opening and Miriam Polster's keynote address, "Eve's Daughters: The Forbidden Heroism of Women." All-day workshops on Friday with Erv and Miriam Polster were held as general sessions, and those who attended had the opportunity to observe how our colleagues in Gestalt Therapy do their work. A dozen scientific presentations were given on topics ranging from synthesizing TA and family systems theory to techniques for impasse resolution and issues related to the training/supervisory relationship.

The Connector Room and the hotel coffee shop were full during breaks as people gathered to catch up on news from old friends and colleagues, to informally discuss issues before various committees, or to continue discussion after a scientific program. Some commented that the Connector Room was the best they had ever seen: a large room with a bay view adjoining the small registration area and shared by Trans Pubs bookstore. The Redecision and TA 101 videotapes were available for viewing as were Trans Pubs books and brochures and literature displayed by various members.



Old friends Laura Boyd and Vince Gilpin enjoy getting reacquainted. For more photos of San Diego, see page 3. (Our thanks to photographers Susan Sevilla and Lucy Freedman.)

A special highlight of the Congress was the presentation of the first ITAA Humanitarian Award posthumously to Hedges Capers (see story page 1). It was wonderful to see Betty Capers again as she accepted the Award on behalf of Hedges and his family.

The San Diego Congress was a time of old and new: saying goodbye to outgoing President Lucy Freedman and welcoming incoming President Vince Gilpin. Past President Ellyn Bader got into the act at the closing brunch by passing a fanciful six foot balloon sculpture to Lucy to commemorate her contributions to the organization. Vince warmed everyone at the Congress with his hugs and good spirits and then rallied the entire group by calling for participation in his Global TrAnsactions project to demonstrate the commitment of TA people to global awareness and social action.

The weather during the Congress ran the gamut from a sunny 85 degrees early in the week to a blustery rain storm by week's end. On Sunday evening San Diego was buffeted by 65-mile-per-hour winds which washed waves up four blocks inland from the ocean.

As the Congress ended after the highly rated Sunday brunch, shouts of "See you in Brazil" were heard ringing through the lobby. An international meeting is always exciting, an international TA meeting even more so. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN



by William Krieger

Time for Myself

I have recently been reflecting on my own growth and the directions I wish to take with my life. I thought my cogitations might be of some interest to you as you travel your own path.

I have come to realize that there is a difference between knowing, doing, and being, and that for me, as I reached each step, I sincerely believed I had reached the top. When I learned the concepts of TA, I believed I had arrived, only to find that I had the task of doing — putting the concepts to work. I became a good technician and believed I had arrived, only to find I was following a recipe. I then had the task of integrating what I knew and did so it would be me and not the recipe maker.

Now I know there is no arrival, only a journey, which I direct and for which I am responsible.

With a full calendar and involvement in many different activities, my schedule has been hectic. Throw in travel and some intense family illnesses and you have the ingredients for stress and burnout. To avoid this, each day I schedule some time for me — no clients, no reports, no phone calls, no talks or workshops — time just for me to be with myself. I cherish this time.

I suppose in this day of instant everything, I could call it my instant vacation. I carry my favorite vacation spot with me so it is always available whenver I want to visit (and I don't have to add boiling water!). For me a restful spot to visit is camp. I have many pleasant feelings and memories from my days spent at camp, and during my time with me I visit often by closing my eyes and being back at camp. I wander through the woods, sing songs in the dinning hall, and visit with old friends.

The last stanza of one of my favorite poems, "To A Camper," by Mary S. Edgar reads:

For once you have been a camper
Then something has come to stay
Deep in your heart forever
Which nothing can take away
And heaven can only be heaven
With a camp in which to play.

I wonder if you have an "instant vacation" spot in which to play. Will you take a few minutes and write *The Script* by May 1, 1988, sharing your special spot? We would like to publish a "travel directory" of where members go on their "instant vacations."

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Question for the Month: As you journey along the path from knowing, to doing, to being, where do you stop off to play? When was the last time you "visited?" □

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



by Vince Gilpin

Management of ITAA is Every Member's Business

The new year started off with a successful conference in San Diego marked by excellent workshops, an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness, smooth conference administration, and a good deal of work by committees and the Board of Trustees. I congratulate the Program Committee on their fine accomplishment. The Connector Room in San Diego was the best I have seen in years!

My proposal for a project to apply TA concepts in a demonstration of solidarity among TA people and to promote global consciousness was received with enthusiasm by both individuals at the Congress and committees. The Social Action Committee embraced the idea, and it was well-received by the Board of Trustees. Claude Steiner was elected as the initial Chairperson for the Planning Committee. He will be preparing a planning brochure that will be sent to members and organizations suggesting different kinds of workshops appropriate to the project and offering guidance on how to proceed in making this event work. We have selected the first day of spring 1989 as the day of the event.

I am pleased that this idea has taken off so well. I believe it is an opportunity to inject new life into the Association and to demonstrate how transactional analysis might be applied to issues of global concern. It also reflects my belief that, if TA is going to remain current and meaningful, we must emphasize the spiritual dimension of human existence, and demonstrating our commitment to the welfare of the planet is, indeed, a spiritual statement.

On a somewhat different note, I am aware that according to our new Purpose Statement, the ITAA "exists to stimulate the development and research of creative and useful theory and applications of transactional analysis." We endeavor to do this by fostering international communication among people and groups who use TA. We also use the Scholarship Loan Fund to provide small loans and grants to deserving students who wish to learn TA or do research projects in TA.

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In order to provide support for more elaborate research and theory development, the Eric Berne Fund for the Future was created. We hope that the Fund will reach $1.5 million, subscribed to by both members and funding organizations. The fund's capital will be invested in safe securities and the interest used to support research and innovation that is consistent with our purpose.

Since its inception, a small group of members has pledged over $100,000 to be paid to the Fund over five years. We have already received over $50,000, and the interest on this money is available to provide grants in 1988. The Fund Distribution Committee has developed a process for handling applications; those interested should contact the ITAA office for details.

It is now time for the rest of the membership to come on board. The Fund has been advertized in the *Script* and the *TAJ*, but the response has been far from what we had hoped. Until we have pledges for a substantial portion of our goal amount, funding agencies will be reluctant to give us grants.

Therefore, *I appeal to all members to contribute to the Fund for the Future in 1988.* Please recognize the significant job it can do for our Association and the theory we practice and respect.

My goal is to make the management of the Association every member's business. Your ideas, suggestions, and comments are always welcome, and your participation is encouraged and highly valued. Your Association needs you!

Finally, I am aware that there is room on most committees for new members with energy and vision. If you are interested, please contact the ITAA office for a copy of the committee application form. □

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Special Bylaws Election

By late March all ITAA voting members should receive a special airmail ballot asking them to consider important revisions to the ITAA Bylaws.

These changes are the result of careful study and a long-range strategic planning effort that has been underway since the early eighties. You may recall that in November 1985, ITAA voting members were asked by way of their election ballot for a vote of confidence on the principle and concept of restructuring the Association. Of the members who voted, 75% voted "in favor of evolution toward a new model." Now, almost three years later, we are asking you to ratify important amendments.

The proposed amendments have been carefully considered, refined, and approved by the Board at both their August 1987 meeting in Chicago and again at their January 1988 meeting in San Diego. We feel that they are finally ready for you, the voting members, to approve.

The changes represent a significant shift in the ITAA governance structure. They indicate a desire for ITAA to evolve into an organization that can encourage creative new development, provide a broader range of services to members, and be more effective worldwide in accommodating regional and local circumstances and in more directly involving national and regional TA associations in an international network.

These bylaws changes represent a significant shift in the ITAA governance structure.

Specifically, the five fundamental areas of change involve:

— a new statement of purpose, mission, and organizational values that more directly and accurately clarifies the purpose of the ITAA and highlights what is unique about TA and the ITAA

— a reduction in the size of the Board of Trustees for more productivity and efficiency

— the establishment of three functional divisions within the ITAA — Operations, Research and Innovation, and Development — in order to carry out current work and also to foster new and creative services within the Association

— the establishment of the Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts and its relationship to the ITAA in order to maintain the separate legal integrity of the ITAA as a 501-c-3 educational organization

— the authorization for formal affiliation agreements between the ITAA and other TA associations worldwide and the establishment of the Affiliate Council to provide a way for an organization to join the ITAA as a group and to provide a means of direct representation on the Board of Trustees for affiliate members

Each voting member of the ITAA will be asked to vote on these important changes. The details and rationale for each amendment is included in the ballot booklet. Nonvoting members may obtain a copy (for information only) by calling the ITAA Office at 415-885-5992. Please vote. Your participation in the ITAA governance structure is important to your colleagues and to your Association. □

TA WITH SPECIAL GROUPS COLUMN



by Doris Lurie Chesky

Growing Younger As We Age: To Thrive, Not Merely Survive

We are pleased to introduce a new column in The Script *written by Doris Lurie Chesky of New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. In this first column, Doris writes about the potential value of TA with one special group — older people.*

Our youth-oriented, work-oriented, dollar-conscious society has so influenced people's belief systems that many of our older citizens appear to themselves and others as valueless, dependent, incapable of helping meet their own needs, and helpless about positive change and using their abilities to make their lives zestful, productive, and satisfying.

Because of these attitudes and beliefs, many older people become less active physically, socially, intellectually, and emotionally. In focusing on what they can no longer do rather than on what they can still do, they begin to believe they have no control over their own destiny and that it is too late or impossible to change. This process leads to feelings of helplessness, hopelessness, depression, physical inactivity, and isolation, thereby escalating the aging process and the deterioration of their physical, emotional, and intellectual well-being.

However, loneliness and loss of role and purpose for living are more devastating than physical problems and disease. Aging begins initially with an attitude: What we think we are, we usually become. Without new or different ways of experiencing themselves and their world, people spend more energy, effort, and time resisting aging than learning to enjoy living.

In fact, growing older is another stage of development, not a disease causing premature deterioration. It is important for us to begin to operate from a model of health and growth. Older people are not sick; they are victims of our work-oriented culture that discounts their value and relegates them to geriatric play pens rather than helping them learn ways of meaningful, productive living. It is the quality of life that counts — living meaningfully — not existing or passing time until death arrives.

The World Health Organization defines health as "a state of complete mental, physical, and social well-being, not merely the absence of disease or infirmity." Virginia Satir states, "For too long we have been caught in a morass of pathology and have forgotten that growth is possible at any age given the proper context." Alex Comfort, MD, further comments, "People aren't educated to live, however much mouthing is done in the education industry. They are educated to act as work-oriented kamikazes, one-way projectiles. The education of the future, besides being lifelong, will have to be designed to further a second trajectory, not a one-shot mission, so as to generate lifetime pilots, not kamikazes."

Active alert older people could be trained to act as peer counselors in growth groups designed to help older people learn interpersonal, group, communication, decision making, and coping skills.

Many mental health professionals are reluctant to work with older people. Robert Butler, MD, a leading expert on aging, comments that most older persons never have a chance to obtain mental health services. With budget cuts affecting such services, there is even less likelihood that they will get assitance unless new alternatives are developed.

There are many intelligent, active or potentially active older people whose skills, talents, and creativity are being wasted because they are retired and have no active role. Using their services to help other older people is one invaluable way to fill the vacuum that now exists. Transactional analysis is the ideal methodology for meeting these needs. Active alert older people could be trained as to act as peer counselors in growth groups designed to help older people learn interpersonal, group, communication, decision making, and coping skills. In such groups older people could become aware of or get in touch with their feeling, thinking, and behavior patterns; they could grow and change toward reclaiming their power and zest for living; they could develop their wisdom and creativity as a benefit to themselves and the rest of society; and in the process, they could delay infirmity. Through TA they could, in essence, take back charge of their own lives.

I am interested in knowing what *Script* readers think about this idea, and any other thoughts you have about applications of TA to gerontology or other special groups. Please write to me at 1508 Broadway, New Orleans, LA 70118, USA. □

A SAN DIEGO PHOTO ALBUM



President Vince Gilpin thanked Program Chair Joan Lourie and Vice-Chair Ed Perkinson with suitable gifts — San Diego t-shirts!



ITAA Executive Director Susan Sevilla enjoys "pointing out" to President Vince Gilpin (in case he hadn't noticed!) that she is expecting her second child March 1.



Former President Ellyn Bader (left) presents outgoing President Lucy Freedman with a fanciful balloon sculpture symbolizing the globe, the peoples of the world, and the heart Lucy has put into her years as President and leader of the Transition Team.



President Vince Gilpin honors Pio Scilligo of Italy and his colleague Maria Serena Barreca (in absentia) for sponsoring 41 new ITAA members in 1987.



Gestalt therapists Miriam and Erv Polster answer questions after Miriam's key-note speech in San Diego.



A curly-haired and obviously happy mom, Rebecca Trautman, with daughter, Leila.

Organizational News

NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED

At their San Diego meeting in January, the ITAA Board of Trustees appointed Robert Massey and Wayne Carpenter to fill two vacancies from Region V created when Bill Cornell was elected Vice-President and Muriel James resigned for health reasons.



Wayne Carpenter, MDiv, MA, is a Presbyterian Minister and a psychotherapist in private practice. He has been a member of ITAA for 15 years, served on the Ethics Committee, and is now Chair of the Subcommittee of the new Research and Innovation branch of ITAA's transition structure. He lives with his family in Ft. Collins, Colorado.



Robert Massey, PhD, is Visiting Professor of Counseling and Marriage and Family Therapy at Queens College and conducts therapy and supervision as a licensed psychologist and marriage and family therapist. He frequently contributes to the *Transactional Analysis Journal* and presents at conferences, and currently serves as a member of the *TAJ* Editorial Board. He lives with his family in Kearny, New Jersey.

JANUARY 1988 NEW MEMBERS

New Member	Sponsor
Alves, Almiton C.	Jorge G. Laurito
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Tolliday, Susan Mary	Lilly Stuart
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ETHICS NOTE

Jean Louis Goujon of Nantes, France, has been expelled from membership in the ITAA for refusing to engage in the ethics process following a complaint against him.

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

April 6–10, 1988 — White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA. Eastern Regional TA Conference. Contact: ERTAC '88 Registrar, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410.

May 27–29, 1988 — Bad Soden/Ts., West Germany. DGTA Conference. Contact: DGTA, Samerbergweg 7-8269 Burgkirchen/Alz, West Germany.

July 3–7, 1988 — Blackpool, England. European Association for Transactional Analysis Summer Conference. Contact: Julie Hay, 25 Grant Rd., Wealdstone, Harrow, Middix, HA3 7SB, England; phone: 44 1 863 2501.

July 3–8, 1988 — Pacific Grove, California, USA. USATAA Summer Conference. Contact: Denton Roberts 424 North Larchmont Blvd., Los Angeles, California, USA 90004.

August 1–6, 1988 — Rio de Janiero, Brazil. UNAAT/ALAT/ITAA Joint Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, USA 94123; phone: 415-885-5992.

January 11–15, 1989 — Honolulu, Hawaii. ITAA Winter Congress. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; phone: 415-885-5992.

May 19–21, 1989 — Regensburg, West Germany. DGTA Conference. Contact: DGTA, Samerbergweg 7-8260/Az, West Germany.

July 31–August 7, 1989 — Oakland, California. ITAA Summer Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; phone 415-885-5992.

Suggestions for Conference Speakers Wanted — Please contact the Program Committee, c/o ITAA office, with suggestions for possible future conference keynote speakers and institute leaders.

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TA 101 CALENDAR

April 6, 1988 — White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA. Cost: included in $75 conference registration for ERTAC Conference April 6-10. Leaders: Gloria Wax, CTMI, and George Imperato, CTM. Contact: ERTAC Conference Registrar, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA.

April 23-24, 1988 — London, England. Cost: L45. Leader: Accredited TA Trainer from "metanoia." Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, 13 North Common Road, London W5 2QB, England.

June 11-12, 1988 — London, England. Cost: L45. Leader: Accredited TA Trainer from "metanoia." Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, 13 North Common Road, London W5 2QB, England.

September 23-25, 1988 — Waldkirch b. Freiburg, W. Germany. Leader: Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, CTM. Cost: DM 300. Contact: Dr. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, Birkenweg 3, D-7808 Waldkirch, West Germany.

Call for Papers

for the
Transactional Analysis Journal
Special Theme Issue on
Game Analysis and
Racket Analysis

Deadline for papers: July 1, 1988
Publication Date: April 1989

Of particular interest for this special issue will be papers focused on reviews and revisions of existing TA theory in the areas of game analysis and racket analysis. Please check the Instructions to Authors on the inside front cover of the January 1988 *Transactional Analysis Journal*.

The Statement of Ethics and Guidelines for Handling Ethics Violations Within the ITAA are available on request from the ITAA office.

1988 ITAA Winter Congress Cassette Tapes

___ The Nature of Script: An Experiential and Theoretical Understanding. Bill Cornell (6 tapes, $42)
___ Eve's Daughters: The Forbidden Heroism of Women. Miriam Polster. (1 tape, $7)
___ Every Person's Life is Worth a Novel. Erv Polster (2 tapes, $14)
___ Co-Leadership in Psychotherapy. Erv and Miriam Polster (1 tape, $7)
___ The Internal Dialogue. Erv Polster (2 tapes, $14)
___ A Dialogue on Synthesizing TA Theory and Family Systems Thinking. Robert Massey (2 tapes, $14)
___ Training Standards Panel: The Training/Supervisory Relationship. Sue Perkinson, Moderator (2 tapes, $14)
___ Character Disorders. John McNeel (2 tapes, $14)
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1988 SUMMER CONFERENCE

TA in RIO '88

Hotel Nacional * Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

August 1-6, 1988

Jointly sponsored by The International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA); Uniao Nacional de Analistas Transacionais (UNAT); and the Asociacion Latinoamericana de Analisis Transacional (ALAT)

THE SITE

The Conference site, the Hotel Nacional, is a 42-story tower whose design was inspired by the architecture of Oscar Niemeyer, the major architect of Brasilia. This sparkling cylinder reaches dramatically into the blue sky above Gavea Beach only 15 minutes from the center of Rio. Despite its proximity to this exciting cosmopolitan city, the Hotel Nacional affords its visitors miles of serene uncrowded beaches and extraordinary views of the ocean and the craggy peaks of Pedra da Gavea and Dois Irmaos. The hotel's huge free-form swimming pool is surrounded by a terrace where you can have lunch, and there is a supervised children's pool. A championship golf course is located nearby, and Ipanema and Copacabana beaches are 10 minutes away. 3 tennis courts, a shopping center, air conditioned rooms with refrigerator and minibar, sauna, and exercise rooms are among the other amenities which contribute to the Nacional as the ideal vacation spot. And as if that weren't enough, three restaurants, several bars, and a nightclub are on the premises to provide you with the best Brazil has to offer in the way of musical entertainment.

Rio is a superb and beautiful site for our meeting, with warm and wonderful winter weather averaging 75 degrees F, and much less crowded in August than at any other time of the year. The city is the cultural, recreational, and financial center of Brazil, with one of the world's most beautiful harbors and dominated by two majestic mountains: Corcovado, a 2,310 foot peak surmounted by the giant stone statue of Christ the Redeemer; and Sugarloaf, a massive granite mountain guarding the entrance to the bay. You can take a cable car to the top of Sugarloaf or a cog railway to Corcovado's summit for a magnificent panorama of Rio — a city of gleaming skyscrapers, ancient churches, white houses, mosaic sidewalks, royal palms, and luxurient gardens. Plan to join us in Rio for both a wonderful vacation and an exciting scientific program at the 1988 Summer Conference. □



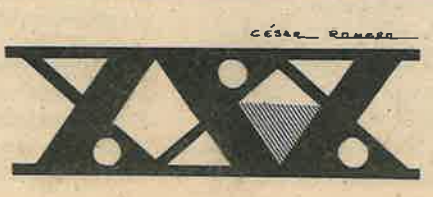
Sugar Loaf on Guanabara Bay

Fare Schedule for Travel and Registration Packages — Rio '88

Please refer to "Tours" article for detailed itineraries and package details)

Departure from:	MIAMI	NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES
Basic Travel Package	$1050	$1065	$1270
Early Arrival Option (Add to Travel Package Price)	$ 275	$ 275	$ 275
Tour Option A	$1920	$2035	$2150
Tour Option B	$3000	$3175	$3300 (this fare **only** good from any other major US city)

PLEASE NOTE: FINAL DATE FOR REGISTRATION IS MAY 1, 1988.
For complete and detailed information on these and other tour options and to register for tours, please write or call Tom Nissley at Ridgelea Tours, 109 Mayapple Road, Stamford, CT 06903 USA. Phone (203) 322-1400.



WELCOME FROM MAYOR OF RIO DE JANEIRO

Dear Conference Participants:

As Mayor of Rio de Janeiro, I want to officially welcome you to our city. We look forward to giving you all a warm hello in 1988 and making sure you receive genuine "carioca" hospitality.

Rio is a wonderful choice for an international event such as yours since it provides excellent meeting and recreational facilities and very efficient and comfortable accommodations. The natural beauty of our city, its famous white sandy beaches, deep blue tropical waters, rain forest, and breathtaking mountain views, provide an ideal spot for both business and pleasure. In addition, the population of Rio is naturally friendly and warmhearted, and our cuisine is world-famous!

We feel sure that you could not have chosen a better place to visit, and we wish you every success for your International Conference in Rio. We look forward to welcoming you in 1988!

Cordially,
Mayor Roberto Saturnino Braga

BASIC TRAVEL AND REGISTRATION PACKAGE

The Basic Travel and Registration Package for the ITAA/UNAT/ALAT Summer Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil includes roundtrip airfare from three major US gateway cities, double-occupancy accommodations at the Hotel Nacional in Rio with daily Brazilian breakfast, airport transfers in Brazil, tips and hotel tax, a half-day tour in Rio, and Summer Conference Registration. The Closing Banquet is optional, and there will be a nominal extra charge for that. Optional tour extensions are available: please refer to the "Tours" article for further information. Refer to the chart for Basic Travel Package and Option fares, and join us in Rio for a magnificent adventure in August '88. □

TA in RIO '88

Tentative Schedule

Monday, August 1	
9am-1pm and 2-6pm	Pre-Conference Institutes
9am-1pm and 2-6pm	Introduction to Transactional Analysis (TA 101, in Portuguese)
Tuesday, August 2	
8-9:30am	Training and Certification Council (all BOC and TSC members)
9am-1pm	Pre-Conference Institutes, conclusion
9am-1pm and 2-6pm	TA 101, conclusion
10am-2pm	BOC Meeting TSC Meeting
Day and Evening	ITAA Committee Meetings — ALAT, UNAT, and ITAA Executive Committee Meetings
6-8:30pm	Exam Meetings
Wednesday, August 3	
8am-12:30pm and 1:30-6pm	ALAT, UNAT, and ITAA Exams Call Tony.
12:30-1:30pm	Lunch
6:30-7:30pm	Party for Examiners and Examinees
7:30-9pm	Conference Opening
9:30-11pm	Cocktail Party
Thursday, August 4	
7:30-8:30am	ITAA Newcomers' Breakfast
8:30-10:15am	Inaugural Panel: TA AFTER 30 YEARS: USING TA WITH GROUPS (Natalie Haimowitz, Moderator; John M. Dusay, M.D.; Martin Groder, M.D.; Marilyn Zalcman, MSW)
10:30am-12:30pm	Workshops and Presentations - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
12:30-2:30pm	Lunch Break
2:30-5:30pm	Workshops and Presentations - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
6:00-7:30pm	Eric Berne Movie
6-7:30pm	"Conversation Hour" - Informal meetings with TA personalities
9pm	Brazilian TA Show
Friday, August 5	
7:30-8:30am	TA Group Leaders Meeting
8:30-10am	TA Groups
10:30am-12:30pm	Workshops and Presentations - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
12:30-2:30pm	Lunch Break
1:00-2:30pm	Social Action Forum
1:00-2:30pm	Men's and Women's Forums
2:30-5:30	Workshops and Presentations - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
6-9pm	"Conversation Hour"
9pm	Folklore Show at local nightclub (optional at extra charge)
Saturday, August 6	
8:30-10am	TA Groups
10-10:30am	Coffee Break
10:30am-12:30pm	PANELS - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
12:30-2:30pm	Lunch Break
1:15-2:15pm	Redecision Video
2:30-5:30pm	Workshops and Presentations - ALAT/ITAA/UNAT
6-7pm	ITAA Business Meeting
7-8pm	Eric Berne Memorial Award Presentation
8pm-midnight	Closing Banquet and Dance (optional at extra charge)
Sunday, August 7	
9am-5pm	ITAA Board of Trustees Meeting (includes lunch)

COME TO RIO — A MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Rio! An extraordinary spot for the extraordinary 1988 Summer Conference. On behalf of the Program Committee, I invite you to partake of this glorious opportunity to visit Brazil. Among the many reasons to attend:

* A superb Scientific Program of pre-conference institutes, TA Groups, and stimulating workshops, panels and presentations by international TA experts
* A social program designed to provide you with plenty of local entertainment, a chance to explore Brazilian night-life, time to gather informally to exchange stories and information, and opportunities to sight-see in this spectacular country—as well as the traditional Summer Conference Dance
* A Connector Area, Men's and Women's Forums, committee meetings—many chances to get together!
* The very special atmosphere of an international meeting: seeing old friends, meeting new colleagues, and being introduced to a new culture
* All of these will be available within the unique ambiance of dramatic Rio de Janeiro. This will surely be a conference to remember. I look forward to seeing you there!

Program Committee Chair Joan Lourie

Scientific Program RIO '88

We have a very exciting Scientific Program scheduled for the Rio Conference — a unique opportunity for us to exchange ideas internationally.

On Monday and Tuesday, August 1 and 2, there will be Pre-Conference Institutes, including presentations by Jack Dusay, Richard Erskine, Martin Groder, and Marilyn Zalcman, and at least one distinguished Latin American presenter. Also on Monday and Tuesday, we will present the two-day Introduction to Transactional Analysis (TA 101) in Portuguese.

On Thursday morning, the program will open with an inaugural panel, "TA After 30 Years: Using TA With Groups". Natalie Haimowitz will moderate and will be joined by Jack Dusay, Martin Groder, and Marilyn Zalcman.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 4-6, over 70 workshops, presentations, and panels will take place, with an extensive group of international TA experts. Some of these presentations will be translated; all will be fascinating, and in every time slot there will be a wide range of choices for all participants. Please refer to the separate listing of ITAA presentations, and remember that this is only a partial list of all the presentations at this international conference!

TA Groups will be offered on Friday and Saturday mornings. TA Groups are small-group experiences designed to give participants a chance to work with different group leaders and experience a variety of group-leading styles. TA Groups are a wonderful chance to become familiar with different techniques, ideas, approaches, and styles of group work. They also give participants an opportunity to interact, and they bring an element of cohesiveness to the conference experience.

We hope you will join us in Rio for this very special conference — for a week of intellectual stimulation and a chance to exchange ideas with TA practitioners and theoreticians from many countries.

TOURS

Brazil — the country of the Emerald s, the Green Coast, the Gold Coast, the majesty of Iguassu Falls, the beauty of Bahia. Brazil — a country almost as large as the USA — offers many opportunities for an exciting adventure, and the ITAA, in conjunction with Ridgelea Tours, would like to help you take advantage of the opportunity to explore the wonders of this extraordinary South American country as economically as possible. The best way to stretch your tourist dollars is to take advantage of the 4-stop $250 air ticket which will take you anywhere in Brazil and still allow you to complete your trip within the two-week time limit which qualifies you for the lowest air fares. We are offering several pre-planned tour options, but you are free to call Ridgelea Tours for more information on custom-planning the trip of your choice.

An **Early Arrival Option**, which departs US gateway cities on the evening of Thursday, July 28, provides conference participants an opportunity for a weekend and the schooner trip at Angra des Reis as listed below -- with 362 islands and 2000 beaches ready to welcome you.

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ITAA Pre-Conference Institutes

Monday, August 1 9am-1pm and 2-6pm and Tuesday, August 2 9am-1pm

"The Art of Nurturing: the Essence of Human Relationships"

John M. Dusay, M.D.

This institute will focus on the evolution of my treatment process from the time of Eric Berne's death in 1970 to the present. From a solid foundation of basic transactional analysis, there has been an incorporation of both techniques and theories that emerged during the human potential movement of the 1970's. Particularly important are Gestalt techniques, psychodrama, the use of Erksonian hypnosis — as well as my reliance on the pioneering work of the Gouldings' Redecision Therapy.

The egogram is a wonderful tool for synthesizing this vast potpourri of theories, techniques, maneuvers, and attitudes and has given rise to my use of energy-evoking strategies in psychotherapy. The ability to cathect nurturing and to apply this egostate force has particular importance in the treatment of couples, which has become my primary focus in the 1980's.

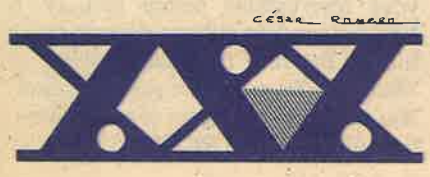
There will be demonstration of this process as well as ample opportunity for personal work if desired during the institute. Also, there will be discussion of recent research utilizing the egogram of diverse clinical problems.

"Contract Clinic: Using Contracts as a Change Process"

Marilyn Zalcman, MSW, LCSW

Contracts can be a burden or a dynamic process for both the therapist and the client. Conceptual frameworks, step-by-step approaches, and case examples will be presented to illustrate how to negotiate, monitor, revise, and successfully complete treatment contracts WITH clients. Emphasis will be placed on tailoring treatment contracts to fit individual needs of clients at different stages of therapy and using the contracting process itself to facilitate changes. Workshop participants are invited to bring case examples for consultation or to role-play clients for demonstrations and group discussions. The material presented in this institute will be focused on clinical work for beginning and advanced transational analysts. It is also open to transactional analysts in the educational and organizational fields, who may modify the material for their work.

César Romero



"The Hunter and the Hearth: Love/Hate; Courage/Evil; Vention/Detachment"

Martin G. Groder, M.D.

A synthetic culmination of twenty years' research into the nature and treatment of character disorders, addictions, and evil will be presented.

The powerful insights and procedures of TA that were combined with the effective treatment of psychopaths in Asklepieion have now been extensively enriched and expanded to include:

(1) The re-working and re-definition of love, relationship, care and connection, family and community.

(2) Recent advances in anthropology, sociology, phenomenology, neuroscience, and the biology of cognition re: the nature of reality, knowledge, and perception, individuals and groups.

(3) The enrichment of soul psychology, Jungian and post-Jungian, the Goddess re-evaluation, and transpersonal psychology.

(4) Recent advances in post-psychoanalytic thought and bioenergetics.

(5) Recent advances in physics, chemistry, and mathematics that begin to clarify processes of positive and negative transformation.

A cognitive roadmap will be provided that incorporates the above. Processes for the use of the cognitive insights will be described and interactively detailed. Due to the richness of material and the importance of proper translation, the interaction will be used for clarity, not for direct personal work.

"In-Depth Psychotherapy: A Transactional Analysis Perspective"

Richard G. Erskine, Ph.D.

This workshop will include a comprehensive presentation of Eric Berne's original theoretical conception of ego states and transactions and how the ideas are fundamental in planning for in-depth psychotherapy. Berne's concepts will be presented in an elaboration of Paul Federn's theory of ego and integrated with ideas from psychoanalysis, ego psychology, Gestalt Therapy, and developmental psychology.

The analysis of transactions will be explained against a background of defense mechanisms, and we will discuss how denial, retroflection, introjection, and projection are integral to transference. Clinical methods for identifying and working with transferential transactions, Child and Parent ego state fixations, and Adult ego state dysfunction will be discussed.

Tentative ITAA Workshop Schedule

(The full ALAT/UNAT/ITAA Workshop Schedule will be available on-site)

Thursday, August 4
8:30-10:15am

INAUGURAL PANEL — TA AFTER 30 YEARS: USING TA WITH GROUPS
Natalie Haimowitz, Ph.D., Moderator; John M. Dusay, M.D.,; Martin Groder, M.D.; Marilyn Zalcman, MSW

10:30am-12:30pm

Morris Haimowitz, Ph.D. "Balancing the Bubble by Piercing the Trance"

Tom Nissley, M.Div. "The Use of TA for Training in the Hotel and Hospitality Industry"

Val Garfield "How You Learned to Run Out of Gas: The Importance of Program in Script"

Peggy Salley, MSW and
Barbara Thorne-Thomsen, M.Ed. "MBTI — Vehicle for Modifying Critical Parent"

Elaine Childs-Gowell, Ph.D. "The Grief Process: Pathway to Higher Consciousness"

2:30-5:30pm

Bill Cornell, M.A. "A Script Theory Critique from a Developmental Perspective"

Lucy Freedman, M.A.T. "How to Use TA in Organizations"

Jim McKenna, Ph.D. "For Better, For Worse — Just Not Too Close: Motto for Adult Survivors of Crisis-Generating Families"

Landy Gobes, MSW "Healing the Parent"

Sheryn Scott, M.A. "Healing the Inner Child"

Friday, August 5
10:30am-12:30pm

Natalie Haimowitz, Ph.D. "Positive Strokes: Pleasure and Poison, Healer and Crippler, Liberation and Imprisonment"

Concepcion de Diego, Psicologa. "Historical Development and Comparative Analysis of the Script Matrix: Theory and Practical Application"

Vittoria Borella, Ph.D. "How to Use TA in Financial Institutions"

Edward Zerin, Ph.D. and Marjorie Zerin, Ph.D. "Ego States 30 Years Later: Are We Still Talking About the Same Phenomena?"

2:30-5:30pm

John M. Dusay, M.D. "The Art of Nurturing: The Essence of Human Relationships"

Richard Erskine, Ph.D. and Rebecca Trautman, R.N., MSW "Diagnosis and Treatment of Childhood Sexual Abuse"

George Kohlreiser, Ph.D. "Attachment Theory Applied to Parenting and Reparenting"

Barbara Little Horse, M.A. "Cognition, Communication, and Creativity"

Sandra Landsman, Ph.D. "Manic Depressive Structure, Assessment, and Development"

Saturday, August 6
10:30am-12:30pm

PANELS:
(1) Ethics (ITAA/ALAT/UNAT)
(2) TA in Organizations — The Consumer's Point of View (ALAT/UNAT)
(3) TA in Education (UNAT)
(4) Couples (ITAA)
(5) Training Standards Educational Committee Panel:
"Issues in the Training/Supervisory Relationship"
(6) Power (ITAA)

2:30-5:30pm

Lucie King, MSW "Competitive Structures — Their Development and Diagnosis"

Linda Paoli, MSW, LCSW "Relationship-Addicted or Co-Dependent Clients — Nuts and Bolts Interventions"

Anna Rotondo Maggiora, Ph.D. and
Robert F. Massey, Ph.D. "Utilizing Family Systems and TA Modalities in Therapy with Individuals: An International Dialogue"

Jon Weiss, Ph.D. and Laurie Weiss, M.A. "Treating the Good Child Syndrome"

Steve Karpman, M.D. "Drama and Intimacy"

TA in RIO '88

REGISTRATION FORM — TA in RIO '88
AUGUST 1 – 6, 1988

MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO: TA in Rio '88, c/o Ridgelea Tours, 109 Mayapple Road, Stamford, CT 06903. (PLEASE NOTE: This registration form is for ITAA Members *outside of Latin America only*: Latin American registrations must be mailed to: Congresso ITAA/ALAT/UNAT-Brasil, a/c UNAT-BRASIL, R. Benedito Lapin, 57, 04532 S. Paulo, SP, BRASIL).

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PLEASE NOTE DEADLINE: Reservations AND PAYMENT must be received by May 1 in order to ensure airfare at these special rates. After May 1, please contact Ridgelea Tours for prices.

FOR FURTHER TRAVEL INFORMATION, call Ridgelea Tours in Connecticut at (203) 322-1400. **FOR CONFERENCE INFORMATION ONLY**, call the ITAA Conference Office in San Francisco at (415) 885-5992.

PLEASE REFER TO THE GENERAL INFORMATION SECTION FOR PAYMENT SCHEDULE, CANCELLATION AND REFUND POLICIES, AND OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Passport/Visa Information/Health Requirements: Passports and visas are required, and passports must be valid for 6 months after the Conference (until March 1, 1989). Call your nearest Brazilian consulate for information. Consult your doctor for health requirements. To the greatest degree possible, Ridgelea Tours will help you with documentation.

Flight Schedules: Flights will be non-stop from the gateway city. All flights depart Sunday, July 31 (at 2:30pm from Los Angeles, or at about 10 pm for Miami or New York). Arrival is early Monday morning, August 1. Flights home depart late in the evening on Sunday, August 7th, and arrive at your gateway city on Monday, August 8 (at about 5:20 am in Miami, 6:25am in New York, or 10:05am in Los Angeles). Confirm definite flight times with Ridgelea Tours.

Early Arrival/Late Stay/Pre- and Post-Conference Tour Options: Refer to separate information on tours. Early arrival (departure on Thursday, July 28) is possible. Call Ridgelea Tours for individualized travel packages.

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No refunds can be made for unused tour arrangements in Brazil once the tour has commenced. No refunds will be made for unused accommodations, missed meals, sightseeing tours, or unused services of chartered transportation.

Registration Fee Only: For those wishing to make their own travel and land arrangements, registration fees for the conference only may be paid on-site.

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TOURS

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Tour Extension **Option A** departs US cities on Thursday, July 28 in the evening. In addition to the Basic Travel Package, it includes the following: We will arrive in Brazil on Friday morning and go to Parati for our first night. On Saturday morning, we will go to the beach resort at Angra des Reis on the Green Coast south of Rio and take a schooner to nearby islands. On Sunday, after a walk on the beach (or nine holes of golf, if you prefer), we will have lunch and then travel on to the Hotel Nacional in Rio on Sunday afternoon. After a welcome reception, we will freshen up and go to Sugarloaf Mountain for the spectacular sunset. On Monday, August 1, the Summer Conference begins and the Basic Travel Package picks up; that afternoon we can all go together to Corcovado, with the majestic statue of Christ the Redeemer — symbol of the city of Rio — and a magnificent view of the city and the bay.

After the Conference, we will set out on an air tour of Brazil, first to Iguassu Falls on the border of Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay: imagine the walls of the Grand Canyon flowing with 275 separate waterfalls! We will also visit Itaipu Dam, the world's largest hydro-electric complex, 55 stories high and 5 miles long. Then it's on to the city of Salvador (in Bahia), the old capital of Brazil, with its 365 churches and an exotic culture reflecting its African influence. On Friday, August 12, we will fly to the fantastic city of Brasilia and then back to your US gateway city.

Tour Extension Option B: For those of you who want an adventure in the Amazon Jungle, on Friday, August 12, we will say goodbye to our companions and fly on to Belo Horizonte and colonial Ouro Preto (the city of "Black Gold," with red-tiled colonial houses and 13 classic Jesuit Baroque churches). On Tuesday, August 15, we will go on to Manaus and the jungle. Those of us who do not choose to take the three day, two night trip down the Amazon will stay at the exotic Tropicale Hotel on the banks of the Rio Negro and have more opportunities to explore this freeport nineteenth century city. We will return to our US gateway cities on Friday, August 18.

Other Options: Those of you who want to do more traveling in South America can arrange trips to Lima, Cuzco, and Machu Picchu, Peru, where you will also have the option of visiting the Lineas de Nazca (great designs seen from high in the mountains). Ridgelea Tours welcomes your individualized requests for travel plans, and anything we do will include this very special Summer Conference. Remember that to get the best airfare rates, you should make your reservations before January 1, 1988, by sending either a deposit or the full fee for your trip made payable to "Ridgelea Tours" at the address below. You can write or call for more information. SEE YOU IN RIO!!! □

Members Forum

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

ITAA CONFRONTED ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST HANDICAPPED MINORITY

Dear Editor:

I am writing to complain, to protest, to express my pain and anger at the ITAA Board of Trustees, Program Committee, and members at large! I am angry at your indifference, your lack of awareness, your discrimination against a visible and sometimes invisible minority group of which I am a member.

I have multiple sclerosis, and for several years I have had to depend on a motorized scooter for my mobility. I have been attending conferences now for several years, and when I arrive in a new city, especially outside of my own country, I feel very vulnerable. I must depend on the goodwill and physical support of people around me, most of whom are completely unknown to me. And I must depend on the physical environment to be accessible.

This last January I arrived at the beautiful conference site in San Diego and discovered that the Transition Team, of which I am a member, was meeting on the second floor of a building which was not accessible to wheelchairs. I also discovered that my choice of workshops was limited because several were held on boats, again inaccessible. I then signed up for a TA group experience and discovered that it, too, was on the second floor in the inaccessible building.

This brought to mind how, during the San Francisco Conference I had dinner alone in the conference hotel dining room while 450 other conference participants attended the closing banquet and dance held in a beautiful Chinese restaurant up three flights of stairs in a building with no elevator. Several men, well-intentioned, volunteered to carry me up those stairs. I didn't accept. I was threatened by the loss of dignity and hurt by my loss of autonomy.

And there is more. The social/psychological environment at the conferences occasionally presents more obstacles. I am angry at a minority of ITAA members who believe and articulate that people choose their illnesses to support a psychological need: that the child, perhaps even the fetus, makes "choices/decisions" which result in later illness. The implication, sometimes articulated directly, is that if I (or others in my minority group) dealt with those early script decisions, those blocked developmental tasks or stages, I would be able to free up from this disease and heal myself in part or in total.

I am angry at this type of discount and the failure to recognize that within my body a disease process is occurring which is indeed outside my control. I want recognition and strokes for the fact that my attitude/beliefs and self-caring have contributed to my being "on my feet" after 13 years of living in an intimate relationship with this disease, not covert negative strokes for having a disease.

How long will it take for you in ITAA to hear and respond to my/our need for accessible and psycholgically supportive environments? How many dollars must I spend, how much grief, despair, and anger must I experience and express, how much determination must I exercise to have the ITAA develop and implement policies that safeguard the rights and enhances the independence of this minority group?

You must hear and respond, for if you don't, you will lose the contribution of significant people! And I am a "significant people"!

Dale Perrin, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada

P.S. — Thank you, John McNeel, Ron Ohlson, and you loving and caring people in the TA group who heard and responded to my grief and anger and encouraged me to "complain."

Editor's Note: We very much appreciate hearing Dale's first-hand account of her experience and on behalf of the ITAA express our regret at the distress these oversights caused her. At their meeting in San Diego the Program Committee presented a motion which the Board approved that, in the future, all ITAA conference sites must be accessible to the handicapped.

FIRST LETTER TO ITAA FROM SOVIET UNION

Dear Colleagues:

I have studied and used transactional analysis for some years and do group and individual therapy for people with neurotic and psychosomatic problems. I have decided that TA is an important method and have myself benefited from using it. I am informing my colleagues about TA and have organized some sessions, translated some books, and am now gathering together a group to study TA and Gestalt methods.

However, we do not have any highly-skilled colleages who can help us. There are only two or three psychiatrists in Leningrad who use TA. We also do not have in our own hands any books, only microfilms and xerox copies. There are also no TA journals in Leningrad.

Can I and my colleagues hope for any help from the ITAA? I want to emphasize that we are not a state group. We also have no foreign currency. I am wondering if any of your members might be willing to correspond. I am 38-years-old, divorced, and specialize in psychiatry, psychotherapy, and psychology; I am also studying Zen Buddhism and yoga. My address for letters is Makushenko R.V., Glakpochtampt, Leningrad, 190000 USSR, Poste zestante.

Rostislav V. Makushenko

Editorial Note: We are pleased to learn of TA's spread into the Soviet Union and encourage ITAA members to respond to this invitation to correspond.

EXAMINEES PASSED

Level I & II Exams in San Diego, California

Francisco Diaz Castorena, M.D., CM, Aguascalientes, Mexico
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BOC THANKS EXAMINERS

Special thanks to the following people for devoting time, energy, and skills to the Level I and Level II exams in San Diego, California. The Board of Certification of the Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts looks forward to working with them again.

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SETTING UP A TEW

Anyone wishing to set up a Training Endorsement Workshop (TEW) in a location where a TEW coordinator is not available may do so by:

1. letting Jackie Ward-Flaggs at the ITAA office know six months in advance
2. having been a staff member of a TEW
3. getting a letter of recommendation from the coordinator of the TEW on which you served.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
Level I (CM/SFM)	April 6, 1988 July 3, 1988 August 1988	White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA Blackpool, England Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	January 6, 1988 April 4, 1988 May 2, 1988
Level II (CTM/SFTM) Exams	April 6, 1988 July 3, 1988 August 1988	White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA Blackpool, England Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	January 6, 1988 April 14, 1988 May 2, 1988
Level I (CM/SFM) Written Exam	March 11 or 12, 1988 April 6, 1988 July 8 or 9, 1988 November 11 or 12, 1988	To be announced White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA To be announced To be announced	December 11, 1987 January 6, 1988 April 8, 1988 August 12, 1988
Training Endorsement Workshops*	April, 1988 July 1988 August 1988	White Haven, Pennsylvania, USA Blackpool, England Brazil	January 13, 1988 April 4, 1988 May 2, 1988

* *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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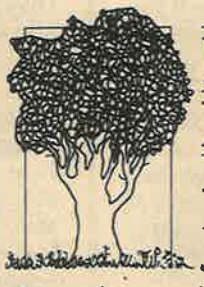

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REGION I — PACIFIC, ASIA, AFRICA

Robin Maslen of South Australia reports that, although he missed the company and friendship of all his ITAA colleagues at the San Diego Winter Congress, he was at that time attending a world conference in Melbourne to discuss scouting issues with representatives from 80 other countries. Robin and his wife, Val, are working with local scouts to plan and carry out basic community development tasks in cooperation with scouts in some African countries. Additional important programs are being run by the World Bureau in Geneva in conjunction with UNICEF. At the end of the year Robin will be responsible for a Scout Jamboree which will be attended by 12,000 scouts and leaders. In addition to his work with scouting, Robin will be traveling to Shanghia, China, this year and for a longer period next year to teach TA. He is also putting some effort into helping TA get reestablished in New Zealand and will visit there in April. While traveling and teaching TA may constitute his TA contributions for a while, he will be going to the Brazil Summer Conference and hopes to see many of you there.

Exciting News from Japan — On September 27, 1987, the Transactional Analysis Association of Japan (TAAJ) was founded as a nonprofit organization which will reflect the particular needs of Japanese culture and also adhere to the training standards of the ITAA, thus providing opportunities for those who want to attain ITAA-BOC approved certification.

In their founding contract, the TAAJ is described as a "gathering of people who will honor individuality and the personal rights of each individual, who are autonomous and assume social responsibility, and who aim for the healthy development of TA in Japanese culture." One of the concerns stated in their founding materials is to deal with difficulties arising from translating Berne's concepts into ideas relevant to Japanese culture without losing sight of Berne's original thinking.

The activities of the TA Association of Japan are described as:

1. To educate and train TA specialists through training opportunities such as workshops.
2. To actively educate the public through the use of TA by ITAA/TAAJ certified members.
3. To facilitate and prompt networking of ITAA members in Japan.
4. To develop and facilitate use of TA in Japanese culture.
5. To facilitate communication among international TA members and the use of TA to promote international understanding.

There will be three levels of membership in the organization: the A Member (someone who has completed a TA 101); the B Member (someone recommended by an A member with approval of the Board); and the Affiliate Member.



Completion of three-day Aquagenesis Training Workshop given by Sandra Landsman November 27-29, 1987, in Geneva, Switzerland. The workshop, sponsored by Hanna Hyams, involved prenatal and perinatal regressive work, and it therefore seemed fitting to close with a birthday celebration, complete with cake, candles, and champagne!



Participants from a TA Communication and Leadership Seminar for managers and executives given by Abe Wagner (seated left) in Tokyo, October 15-17, 1987. Yoshi Moronaga (seated right) did the consecutive Japanese translation for the workshop.



Some of the founding members of the Transactional Analysis Association of Japan, including President Michiko Fukazawa (sitting second from right) and General Secretary Kozo Rokkaku (sitting far left).

REGION III — EUROPE

Antoinette De Mol and Salomon Nasielski of Rosieres, Belgium, longtime ITAA members, were married on January 29, 1988. Our hearty congratulations and best wishes to them both!

Meryle Salvaj of Geneva, Switzerland, writes that the French-speaking Swiss TA Association (ASPAT-SR) will hold its second Transactional Analysis Day on March 19, 1988. It will take place at the Ecole le Bon Secours, 4 Chemin Thury, Geneva, and there will be speakers and workshops in organizational, educational, and clinical fields. In addition, a presentation of TA concepts and a special videotape will be available. They hope to see many ITAA members there!

TA: State of the Art by Erika Stern is still available from the publishers (proceeds to EATA): Foris Publications, PO Box 509, 3300 AM Dordrecht, The Netherlands. Payment of 42 NFl per copy should be made to Foris Publications' bank account, Number 50 80 15 197, Algemene Bank Nederland, Dordrecht. Alternatively, the book may be ordered from the publisher at the USA address: Foris Publications USA, PO Box 5904, Providence, RI, USA 02903.

REGION V — USA

The USATAA is planning a conference this year since ITAA's Summer Conference will be held outside the country (in Brazil). The USATAA meeting will be July 3-6, 1988, with institutes July 6-8, at the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove, California. The theme is, "Equality: Realities and Possibilities," and all registration must be paid in full by May 15, 1988. For more information contact Alosia Carlson, 2630 Stanford Lane, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

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