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Script Seeks Ways to Involve International Community

by Robin Fryer

How's this for foresight? The January 1965 issue of the *Transactional Analysis Bulletin*, in announcing the formation of the International Transactional Analysis Association, offered this outstanding understatement:

> The word "International" was included with some hesitation because of the relatively small number of members who reside outside of the United States. There were some opinions available, however, from such members, and they felt that transactional analysis was now well-known enough in other countries to warrent the use of the term "International," and that that aspect would become more significant in the future. (p. 3)



TA Presidents, Past-Presidents, and Association Representatives Receiving Recognition in Rio (from left): Lucie King (handing out awards), Yoshitaka Moronaga (representing JITA), Henrique Austregesilo (incoming President, UNAT), Rosa Krausz (outgoing President, UNAT), Octavio Rivas Solis (outgoing President, ALAT), Denton Roberts (Past-Coordinator, USATAA), Lucy Freedman (Past-President, ITAA), Felipe Garcia (Past-Coordinator, USATAA), John Dusay (Past-President, ITAA), Tom Nissley (Co-coordinator, ERTAC), Augustin Servin de la Mora (representing MEXAT), Vince Gilpin (President, ITAA), Liisa Hallikas, Pirkou Eklund, and Karina Leinonen (representing FINTA), Conchita de Diego Morales (President, AESPAT), Morris Haimowitz (representing Midwestern TA), Charlotte Christoph-Lemke (Representative, DGTA). (Photo: Andres Emilio Agera)

Today the ITAA has more than 4,500 members from 60 countries around the globe, half of whom live outside the USA. Through the years, the burgeoning interest in TA worldwide has presented the organization with both immeasurable opportunities and deepening dilemmas. How can we tap the richness of our multicultural, multinational, multiethnic, multilingual membership? And how can we be responsive and relevant to such a diverse group?

This challenge, of course, was a primary impetus for the reorganization process the ITAA has been involved in for the last few years. Now that is coming to fruition: The bylaws have been rewritten, applications for affiliation are being processed, we have seen the election of our first president from outside the USA.

The Script has been bringing you the news of these and other such developments as they have occurred. Our "International News" section gave way years ago to "Keeping in Touch" in recognition of the simple fact that no one, and everyone, in this Association is "international." We have brought you the news of countless TA groups

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TA Presence Helps Ease Stress in Israel

by Marjory Zerin

When I tell people that my husband, Ed Zerin, and I recently spent three months in Jerusalem leading seminars for physicians and mental health professionals, the invariable response is a remark such as, "Israel could really use some stress management!" There is no question that Israelis are exposed to diverse and extraordinary pressures these days. One does not need to be a psychologist to detect the signs of distress engraved on the faces of men and women in the streets, buses, stores, and other public places.

Life in Israel always has been beset with challenge, but in this, the 40th year of the state's existence, the challenges from both within and without the nation sometimes seem too much to bear. During our stay there, from March through May, we spoke with many people about "the situation." Indeed, one could hardly avoid the subject since it pervades public and private consciousness like an ever-present cloud. We visited with *vatikim* (oldtimers) and *olim* (newcomers), with the transitional generation whose children are of military age, and with soldiers themselves. We spoke at length with both "hawks" and "doves," with the religious and the secular, with Jews and Palestinians. In every group there were some who wept openly with frustration, disappointment, rage, and sorrow.

Due in part, perhaps, to their high level of personal stress, Israelis are a sharp, demanding, critical, fiercely independent lot.

There is no problem facing Israel that cannot be viewed legitimately from several differing perspectives. Nothing is simple, except that Israel cannot afford "to make a mistake." This prismatic character of public and private debate heightens the tension, ambivalence, and conflict which pervade current Israeli life.

There is deep disappointment among people of the older generation about "the way things have turned out," and younger people vent their feelings of despair and disillusionment through the medium of pop music. In fact, many of the most talented stars and their groups rose to prominence through the army. There is also an increased sensitivity to the Holocaust as reflected in the popularity of Poliaker's "Ashes and Dust," based on his parents' experiences in Greece under the Nazis.

Mothers often told us, "I didn't sleep a single night while my son was serving in the territories! I wasn't so worried that he'd be killed, but that he'd have to beat people and possibly break their bones." The headmaster of a respected high school reported that, when an army representative visited with the graduating class who soon would be drafted, the youngsters were also preoccupied with that question — "Will I have to beat people and break their bones?"

Overshadowing everything is the "economic question." Recently a former Israeli told us that he would rather live in Israel than any place in the world — if only he did not have to make a living there. Most people hold down two or even three jobs. The work week is still six days long, and many are tied up with left-over tasks on the seventh day. Those who can spare the time to play are often furious at the interference of the *haredim* (ultra-Orthodox) in freedom of movement and access to entertainment on Shabbat (the Sabbath).

Taxes are punitive, and strikes affect the livelihood of thousands in the public sector. Meanwhile, after dedicating three years to a no-frills military duty at the end of high school, every man is required now to give up to 65 days annually to *miluim* (reserve duty) until age 55. The consequences for family life and career are incalculable.

Every half hour the nation's ears are glued to radio reports. Even on buses, passengers fall silent as the latest accounts of the *intifada* (uprising), national strikes, and economic indicators are broadcast. Then life goes back to the usual routine. People marry, have children, go to work, take vacations, worry about health, income, and family. Business as usual!

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EDITOR'S COLUMN



by William Krieger

A Question of Survival

Many moons ago when I was a young therapist in training, Abe Wagner taught me about asking for what you want. Those of you who know Abe, his impish grin, his bald head (he claims he had his hair transplanted from the top of this head to his chin), and his humorous presentations will appreciate his analogy: When all you ask for is a stroke, that is like going into a restaurant and saying, "Feed me." It is your responsibility to get in touch with what you want and to ask for it specifically.

OK, here goes. I want the ITAA to survive and prosper, and I know that in order to do that we need to increase our membership. Approximately two-thirds of our operating budget comes from member dues. Yet as the demand for services and activities increases we face a decreasing membership. We need to redecide our Don't Exist injunction and take better care of ourself as an organization.

So I am asking. Will each of you obtain at least one new member for the ITAA before the end of the year? That's certainly not an extravagant request and think what benefits we would be bestowing upon ourselves!

Berne defined "effective survival" as the ability to do organized work. There is no more important work for us at this point in time than the work of increasing membership. Without the funding that increased membership will bring, our organization's physical structure (which Berne defined as survival of the personnel and equipment of a group) is at stake and perhaps all that will be left is ideologic survival (which Berne defined as survival of the private structure after the group ceases to exist as an effective force). We deserve better than that.

In this issue of *The Script* there is a gift membership coupon. What a wonderful idea for the holidays — to give a gift of TA to another and find that it also bestows benefits to you!

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Question for the Month: Are you willing to settle for ideologic survival?

TAJ Articles Wanted - The *Transactional Analysis Journal* is always looking for good articles on TA theory and applications. Think about the work you are doing — is there some part of it you think might be of interest to other ITAA members? If so, consider writing an article for the *Journal*. Instructions for Authors are included in every issue of the *TAJ*, or you may obtain a copy by writing Publications Manager, c/o ITAA.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



by Vince Gilpin

Spirituality as Meaning

Psychotherapists tend to be analytical because psychotherapy is essentially based on understanding how personality is formed and what factors contribute to healthy and unhealthy adjustment. Transactional analysts analyze social units or interactions: We identify game sequences, explore racket systems, and analyze life scripts. All of these can be reduced to neat diagrams that show structure, function, relationship, and interactions.

Yet we sometimes fail to really know the person we are analyzing. Is the individual more than a bunch of ego states strung together in some recognizable fashion? Do our relationships exceed the narrow limits of rituals, pastimes, and games?

A basic tenet of Gestalt psychology suggests that "the whole is more than the sum of the parts." Analysis reduces the person to less than his or her wholeness and causes us to miss vital dimensions which cannot be analyzed. This is not to suggest that we should discard analysis, but rather that we need to supplement it with an awarness of other dimensions which complete the whole person. By doing this we validate the whole person and help him or her claim full personhood.

What is this missing dimension that eludes analysis? In *TA and Psychotherapy* Berne wrote about the integrated Adult, mentioning Ethos as a significant component part. Ethos is the "characteristic spirit of a community, people, or system" (*Concise Oxford Dictionary*). This suggests that Berne was aware of a spiritual dimension to the individual, although he gave little attention to it as central to good psychotherapy.

Muriel James addressed this issue in her January 1981 *TAJ* article, "TA in the 80s: The Inner Core and the Human Spirit." She proposed "the inner core as the vehicle for the universal and spiritual self" and offered a model for the integration of the inner core theory into TA.

Jim and Barbara Allen have suggested that the final Permission is permission to "find life meaningful." They suggested that after the basic permissions to exist, be authentic, develop, and so on are in place, we need permission to "find/make life meaningful." This is permission to acknowledge the spiritual aspect of the person and to cultivate it. In these terms, then, life cannot be script-free without spiritual development.

I have found that very little effort has been made to clearly define OKness, a concept widely used in TA. By recognizing the spirituality of our common heritage and our unity with all of creation, I have come to understand OKness as a rich and exciting spiritual phenomenon which cannot be denied when we are fully aware. I distinguish spirituality from spiritualism; when we encourage spiritual development in our clients, their growth takes on a quality of altruism, of compassion and autonomy, that goes beyond freedom from games and life scripts.

It is our spirituality that gives our lives real meaning. It is our spiritual development that takes us from our quandary about "is that all" to our inspired hope for unity with all of creation. And in considering our personal spirituality we are also challenged with provocative questions about our Association: Is there a spiritual dimension to organizations? Does the ITAA have a spirit? How is our spirituality manifest?

I welcome your thoughts on this important issue. □

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Recognition Well Deserved

It is with great pleasure that I perform the delightful task of reporting to you on the awards and recognition bestowed by the Board of Trustees on some of the "unsung heroes" of the ITAA during the 1988 Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

To begin, many people were recognized and stroked for their work in making the Rio Conference a success. Local host and Conference Coordinator Rosa Krausz joined forces with Program Committee Chair Joan Lourie and Vice-Chair Ed Perkinson to plan and implement the program. Rosa's work was supplemented by the efforts of Vilma Cortez, UNAT/ALAT Program Chair and Conference Treasurer, and recognition was also given to Henrique Austregesilo for his role as Master of Ceremonies and to Ralph Berg for his tireless work as an interpreter. Lucie King of the ITAA Program Committee was singled out as well for her great contributions to the success of the conference. Tom Nissley received recognition for the efforts he put into arranging travel for the ITAA delegates, and, although they did not receive individual acknowlegment, the presenters, committee chairs, and other members of the ITAA Program Committee also deserve recognition for their work.

In the area of membership, Marcelo de Melo Lopes was acknowledged for his contribution to the ITAA for sponsoring nine new Regular Members in 1988. I want to also recognize and thank Michiko Fukazawa of Japan for her role in sponsoring 13 new members during the months of July and August. What is your secret, Michi?

Of course many strokes went to ITAA committee and Board members for their contributions. First, recognition was given to outgoing Board members: Robin Maslen, Conchita de Diego, Kaspar Wolfensberger, Valerie Batts, Muriel James, Bart Knapp, Ron Ohlson, Robert Massey, and Wayne Carpenter. Second, in relation to publications a special award was given to Marjory Friedlander for her work and dedication to the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, and *Script* Editor Bill Krieger was recognized *in absentia* for his commitment to the newsletter. Third, the Translation Committee outgoing and in-coming chairs, Nelly Micholt and Jenni Hine, received awards for their work translating a large body of ITAA information and certification information into French, Spanish, and Portuguese. Finally, Lucy Freedman received recognition for her work coordinating the Transition Team for the future reorganization of the Association.

At the closing banquet, the Presidents (or representatives) of TA associations were recognized; special kudos were given to ITAA President Vince Gilpin for his tireless work on behalf of the Association and to UNAT President Rosa Krausz and ALAT President Octavio Rivas Solis. Also recognized were TA association presidents or past-presidents in attendance (see photo on page 1 for a partial listing).

It is the work and dedication of unsung heroes such as these that makes the ITAA the organization that it is. On behalf of us all, thanks again to each of you! □

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Editor's Note: We look forward to receiving news from TA associations throughout the world. Please keep us up to date on your activities!

COMMITTEE COLUMN



by Carol Morris

Important Translation Work Being Done by Committee

Two committees have contributed to this month's column: Fund Distribution and Translation.

Fund Distribution — Valerie Batts indicates that an upcoming article in the December *Script* will describe the activities of this committee and will include information on how to apply for grants. The amount of money that will be available in 1989 through the Eric Berne Fund for the Future is not yet known, but $2,000 was available in 1988.

Translation — The Committee has moved into high gear this year under Co-Chairpersons Nelly Micholt and Jenni Hine. The Committee's aim is to set up a translation service with the following goals:

- translate and produce essential ITAA documentation in several languages
- translate ITAA and international news and find ways to get it circulated to non-English-speaking members
- catalogue existing translations and produce a bibliography
— verify the quality of translations and arrange for retranslation where necessary

The Translation Service is currently working on producing a series of ITAA brochures which will appear in various languages.

To reach these goals the Committee has set up a small policy-setting executive group made up of the two chairs and one member of the Committee who rotates according to the part of the world in which the meeting is taking place. Nelly is retiring as co-chair at the end of the year, and Ralph Berg has agreed to replace her in 1989.

At present the ITAA Translation Service consists of the following people:

- ITAA Translators and their assistants — Keiko Doi, Conchita de Diego, Jose Gregoire, Nelly Micholt, Sigvard Persson, Sylvia Anastasio Romanini, and Rosa Krausz.
- ITAA Translation Supervisors — Ralph Berg, Nelly Micholt, and Len Campos.
- ITAA Translation Librarians/Compilers — Ralph Berg, Conchita de Diego, and Jenni Hine.

Those who have actually done quality translation for the Service will receive an ITAA Translator's Certificate.

The Translation Service is currently working on producing a series of ITAA brochures which will appear in various languages. Those already available include:

French — Information Concerning the ITAA, Information Concerning Training (1987)

Spanish — What is the ITAA, Who Can Belong to the ITAA, The Transactional Analysis Training and Certification Council (information on training and exams), The ITAA Ethics Guidelines

Portuguese — Information About the ITAA, The Transactional Analysis Training and Certification Council (information on training and exams)

Others near completion include documents in Dutch, Italian, Swedish, and Japanese. The Translation Service badly needs funds, reliable Translation Supervisors, and Librarians/Compilers for various languages, particularly Italian.

We look forward to hearing from other committee chairs about activities in their committees. We also want to know what questions you, as members, have regarding committee work. Please send your feedback and questions to Carol Morris, 1395 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4G 3A6. □

Changes in Professional Nomenclature Approved — Changes in Membership Nomenclature Pending

Last August the Board of Directors of the Training and Certification (T & C) Council approved changes in professional nomenclature, prompted in part by the many members who objected to using terms such as "Level I" and "Level II" as indicators of professional status. In addition, for many reasons it is desirable to keep membership categories, for which the ITAA is responsible, separate and distinct from professional titles, for which the T & C Council determines the nomenclature.

The Board of Certification (BOC) examinations will still be referred to as Level I and Level II exams. Someone who passes the Level I exam is now called a Certified Clinical (or Educational or Organizational) Transactional Analyst — ITAA. Someone who passes the Level II exam is now called a Clinical (or Educational or Organizational) Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst — ITAA. An individual might also be a Supervising Transactional Analyst — ITAA or a Teaching Transactional Analyst — ITAA. Someone under Level II contract is now referred to as a Provisional Clinical (or Educational or Organizational) Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst — ITAA. The listing of "TTAA" after each title was requested by members in some parts of the world where noncredentialed people are using our titles.

In response to these changes in professional nomenclature, the ITAA Membership Committee is reviewing possible changes in nomenclature for ITAA membership categories. The proposed terms include:

Associate Member (formerly Affiliate Member)
Regular Member
Certified Member (formerly Certified Transactional Analyst Member)
Teaching Member

This nomenclature represents two changes. First, the term "Affiliate Member," which prior to January 1988 had been used for the lowest level of individual membership in the ITAA, is now reserved for organizational members under affiliation contract with the ITAA (e.g., DGTA currently and EATA potentially for 1989). The ITAA Board of Trustees has already approved using the term "Associate Member" to represent the lowest, nonprofessional individual membership category in the ITAA (annual dues level of $50).

The second change, which is necessary to differentiate ITAA and T & C Council nomenclature, involves replacing the term "Certified Transactional Analyst Member" with the term "Certified Member," a term already in common use around the world. In relation to membership status, it is not necessary to specify the professional interest area (clinical, educational, organizational) because that is already indicated via the professional nomenclature.

The Membership Committee welcomes any feedback about the proposed changes in membership nomenclature. (Send your comments to the Committee, c/o the ITAA.) The Board of Trustees will be approving the Committee's recommendations at the January 1989 meeting in Hawaii. □

Call for 1989 Berne Award Nominations

ITAA members are invited to submit nominations now for the 1989 Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award. The *December 31, 1988* deadline is designed to give the Editorial Board time to consider all nominations at their January meeting in Hawaii.

Established in 1971 to honor and perpetuate the memory of Eric Berne's scientific contributions, the award is given to the originator of a scientific concept. Each recommendation must include a one- to three-line statement showing how it qualifies as new theory and is thus eligible for the award. Please also include the nominee's name and the publication reference.

We welcome and encourage the nomination of worthy candidates for this award.

Margery Friedlander, TAJ Editor

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Call for Officer and Trustee Nominations

The Nominating Committee is now accepting nominations for the 1989 election. The following openings are anticipated:

Vice-President of Operations
Vice-President of Research and Innovation
Vice-President of Development
Vice-President of Training and Certification
Secretary
Treasurer
Trustees:
one opening — Europe
one opening — other
Region V (USA) — one opening

Nominations require the name and consent signature of the nominee (it may be yourself), the name of the person making the nomination, and the name of the person seconding the nomination. Please use the form provided here. Send nominations to the Nominating Committee, c/o the ITAA office, by March 1, 1989.

1989 Election Nominees

Name of Nominee

Position Nominated For

Signature of Nominee

Person Making Nomination (plus address/phone)

Person Seconding Nomination

Date

Organizational News

Board Meeting in Rio

With 19 Board members traveling the sometimes long distance to Rio de Janeiro, a quorum was established for the meeting. Our thanks to the Board members who made the trip. The following is a summary of some of the major actions taken at the meeting.

Global TA Action Project — March 21, 1989, the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere (or the vernal equinox) was set as the date for the main events to take place. The goal is to unite TA people around the world in various projects. The Board approved a small grant of $1000 for expenses related to the Project, and Board members made personal donation commitments as well. An information booklet about the Project is being prepared by Morris Haimowitz and Claude Steiner.

Affiliation — The European Association of TA (EATA) affiliation application has been received, and portions of the future contract are being drafted. Barring obstacles, the contract will go into effect January 1, 1989.

Selected TAJ Articles — The Board approved the reprinting of a volume of selected articles from 1971-1980.

Rio Conference — The Conference was successful both financially and symbolically, with 546 registrants.

Bylaws Election Results — In the fall Bylaws Election, of 3265 ballots mailed, 571 or 17.5% were returned. Responses to individual items were as follows:

1 & 2. *Preamble/Purpose:*
557 yes, 14 no
3. *Number of Trustees:*
551 yes, 20 no
4. *Election/Term of Office:*
554 yes, 15 no
5. *President/Officers Term of Office:*
561 yes, 16 no
6. *Regular Board Meetings:*
552 yes, 18 no
7. *Officers:*
554 yes, 15 no
8. *Vice-Presidents:*
551 yes, 19 no
9. *President-Elect:*
557 yes, 13 no
10. *T&C Council:*
560 yes, 11 no
11. *Affiliate Council:*
561 yes, 10 no

New Computer — A new computer (IBM 36) was purchased in June to handle membership records, conferences, fundraising, subscriptions, and financial applications. We have also successfully used our modem and have access to a local fax machine.

Headquarters Building — Long-time building tenant Saybrook Institute is vacating their space on December 1. Various options for other tenants are being considered.

Proposed New 25-Year Member Pin — A new pin will be designed by Bill Cornell and Lucie King.

TAlent Proposal — In view of the critical transitions in progress, including changes in office procedures and the new affiliation management, it was decided to postpone implementation of the TAlent scheme. Therefore, at this time the membership will not be polled about the idea. If authorized, the plan will not go into effect before 1990.

Ethics Committee — The Committee has been studying three areas: inappropriate use of copyrighted material, storage of sensitive ethics files, and clarifying Item 7 of the Ethics statement as it relates to the ITAA entering into possible future contracts with ITAA members (particularly in relation to activities of the Development Division).

Development Division and Research and Innovation — The Board approved that the people designated as "point persons" for these two divisions, Jim McKenna and Sheryn Scott, be given the title of Division Vice-President and empowered to manage the two divisions until the elected Vice-Presidents take office in 1990.

Modest 1989 budgets of $2500 were approved for each Division.

T&C Council — The Training Manual is currently under revision with new editions expected this winter. The nomination of Pio Scilligo to be the next BOC chair will be voted on by members of the BOC. The Training Standards Committee will still do continuing education workshops at conferences and is tightening up review of expired PTM contracts. Professional nomenclature was revised and approved (see separate article in this *Script*).

1990 Mexico Winter Congress — The Mexican TA Association (MEXAT) and the Latin American Association of TA (ALAT) were approved as cosponsors of the Congress, with Augustin Servin de la Mora serving as local conference coordinator. The conference will probably be held outside of Mexico City.

Brussels Summer Conference — The Board approved that the Brussels meeting be held during one of the last two weeks of July, 1990. □

New Major Medical Insurance Program Announced — The ITAA is sponsoring a new improved Group Major Medical Insurance Plan for USA members and their families. Covered expenses include hospital room and board charges, physicians' and surgeons' fees, prescription drugs, anesthetic and its administration, specialized equipment, blood and blood plasma, convalescent nursing home charges, x-rays, and lab tests. Each insured person is protected with a lifetime maximum benefit of $1,000,000, with a choice of $250 or $750 deductibles. After the deductible, the Plan pays 80% of the first $5000 and 100% after that. The Plan is underwritten by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. For more information, contact Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ITAA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068-5750.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
Level I (CM/SFTM)	November 1988 November 10, 1988 January 12, 1989 April 13, 1989 July 1989 August 1989	Perth, W. Australia Paris, France Honolulu, Hawaii White Haven, Pennsylvania Europe (EATA Conference) Oakland, California	August 12, 1988 August 10, 1988 October 14, 1988 January 12, 1989 April 2, 1989 May 2, 1989
Level II (CTM/SFTM) Exams	November 1988 (tentative date) November 10, 1988 January 12, 1989 April 13, 1989 July 1989 August 1989	Perth, W. Australia Paris, France Honolulu, Hawaii White Haven, Pennsylvania Europe (EATA Conference) Oakland, California	August 12, 1988 August 10, 1988 October 14, 1988 January 12, 1989 April 2, 1989 May 2, 1989
Level I (CM/SFM) Written Exam	Nov. 11 or 12, 1988 March 10 or 11, 1989 April 13, 1989 July 14–15, 1989 November 10–11, 1989	To be announced To be announced White Haven, Pennsylvania To be announced To be announced	August 12, 1988 December 9, 1988 January 12, 1989 April 14, 1989 August 14, 1989
Training Endorsement Workshops*	January 15–17, 1989 April 15–17, 1989 July 1989 August 1989	Honolulu, Hawaii White Haven, Pennsylvania Europe (EATA Conference) Oakland, California	November 8, 1989 January 16, 1989 April 2, 1989 May 2, 1989

SEPTEMBER 1988 NEW MEMBERS

New Member	Sponsor
Anderson, Wayne	Valerie Chang
Artis, Ron	La Nelle Ford
Azzacconi Cassa, Matilde	Silvia A. Romanini
Bledsoc, Frances	Janice Barkley
Carmiele, Linda	John Gladfelter
Endo, Kikuo	Yoshitaka Moronaga
Eskildsen, Thomas	Kozo Rokkaku
Grant Guertin, Janet	John Gladfelter
Henderson, Dan	John Gladfelter
Johnson, Rita	—
Jones, Kathryn	John Gladfelter
Marini, Sonia	—
Miura, Mariko	Kozo Rokkaku
Nihashi, Namiko	Kozo Rokkaku
Nishimura, Kyoji	Yoshitaka Moronaga
Prewitt, Karen	Felipe N. Garcia
Ryser, Jay	—
Silvana, Angela	—
Stiliha, Richard	—
Valentine, Martha	Vann Joines
Vetuli, Patrizia	Ferdinando Montuschi
Wilkerson, Anita	John Gladfelter
Wodell, Geoffrey	Abe Wagner
Woodbury, Michael	—

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND TRUSTEE NOMINEES

The slate of nominees for the fall election are as follows:

President-Elect: Julie Hay, Rosa Krausz, and Sheryn Scott

Region III (Europe) Trustee (one opening): Martha Husgen-Adler

Region V (USA) Trustee (one opening): Mary Ann Glasgow, Robert Massey

Ballots are were mailed to all voting members on September 2 and are due back on November 1. The results will be published in the December *Script*.

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.

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

November 4–6, 1988 — Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Fifth Argentine Congress of Transactional Analysis and New Behavioral Sciences. Contact: Dr. Roberto Kertesz, San Jose de Calasanz 431, 1424 Buenos Aires, Argentina.

November 11–12, 1988 — San Antonio, Texas, USA.
Third Annual Southwest Regional TA Conference. Contact: Margarita Wandless, 7918 Jones Maltzburger Rd., Apt. C-6, San Antonio, TX 78216, USA; phone: 512-826-7046; or Gladys Baez-Dickreiter, 8402 Heroldry, San Antonio, TX 78250; phone: 512-531-3385.

November 24–27, 1988 — Fremantle, West Australia.
Eighth Australasian TA Conference. Contact: Daryl and Debra Wheeler, 41 Trafalgar Rd, Lesmurdie, Western Australia 6076; phone: + 619-291-8027.

January 10–15, 1989 — Honolulu, Hawaii.
ITAA Winter Congress. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; phone: 415-885-5992.

April 16–18, 1989 — Whitehaven, Pennsylvania, USA.
Eastern Regional TA Association Conference (ERTAC). Contact: Fred Clark, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA.

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.

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.

RECOGNIZING A GOOD DEAL

Dear Bill:

Sometimes I recognize a good deal. *The Script* under your leadership is a good deal. It is a good deal because there are many more interesting articles that cover a wide area of interest. Now I almost always find one article of interest and importance within the newspaper. Then there is the layout — clean, enough white space so that it is easy to read, pictures, regular columns by people I can get to know or already know.

And if you can get more people to write articles and edit columns by offering a byline and picture, that's a good deal for me. I get information and a chance to see old friends or make new ones.

I'm not too sure, however, that it is a good deal for the authors or columnists. I write a regular column called "Insights" for a local newsletter. I get a byline, but no picture. I have been writing this column for about a year now. This is what I've gotten from it: one call for an appointment for therapy, not kept; one comment at a meeting that the person would like some therapy sometime; 30-40 positive comments about my articles, no negative comments; a request to consider writing an article for the national organization (no compensation); a request to use some of my articles in a publication for gifted children (no compensation); a request to write some articles about TA and gifted children and procrastination (no compensation, but a national byline). What do I put into the column? Four to ten hours a month. Time from my private practice and time from my recreational writing.

Do I know what a good deal is? I know that every time somebody donates time and effort to my professional organization and follows through with a product, I've got a good deal because a picture and byline doesn't cost me a cent (creative use of necessary white space is what I call it). Sometimes all I have time to do is look at the pictures and read the names. Just that connection with friends around the world is great.

No, I don't want a column in exchange for a byline and a picture. I'd need to have information on how to turn it into an empire before I'd donate more time and effort to the ITAA. Ten years of attending meetings, missing out on conference programs, and spending my own money to advance TA is enough. I'm willing to let someone else do the work. And I'm all for helping them build as big an empire as they can. My guess is that they will spend everything they make and then some on their donation to the ITAA. In fact, I've never done better financially than since I stopped building my empire through the ITAA.

Thanks for prompting me to write this letter. Now I'm sure that I know a good deal.

Jonathon Wagner, St. Louis, Missouri, USA

FEELING INCLUDED AT RIO

Editor's Note: In the last Script *we published a letter from Mariluz Uribe de Holguin of Bogota, Colombia, who said she felt "lonely and out of place" at conferences. Below we reprint a portion of ITAA Executive Director Susan Sevilla's response to Mariluz as well as another letter that addresses the issue of what helps make people feel included at conferences. We are interested in hearing from other members who have had similar experiences or who have additional ideas for making people feel welcome and connected at large TA gatherings.*

Dear Mariluz:

You have highlighted an important problem, that of making conference participants feel a sense of belonging at conferences. It may interest you to know that at recent meetings the ITAA Program Committee has initiated a series of "TA Groups," small groups of 10-15 participants, each with two co-leaders. The purpose of the groups is to give participants a "home base" and a vital link with other participants. The groups have been very well received.

I hope that it will be possible for you to travel to Oakland, and please continue writing to *The Script*.

Susan Sevilla, ITAA Executive Director

Dear Susan:

Now that we have sufficiently recovered from the trip to Brazil, we finally have a minute to send you a letter. We hope you have also recovered from Rio '88. When we returned we left the suitcases in the middle of the floor and slept the whole day and night through!

The Rio Conference was really great after we got there. (We had a short detour to Uruguay because of our visas). The conference was small enough that we got to know lots of wonderful people, like you, and large enough that many good things were included. In spite of the translation problems there were more pluses than minuses. After looking at our pictures we realized what a great city Rio turned out to be, even if we never got to visit a gem factory.

We're expecially glad that we availed ourselves of the small TA group. It was a super experience and an added plus for the conference. It gave us a chance to connect with others in a very special way. Please be sure to include those groups in future conferences.

Thank you for all you did in Rio — we appreciate your efforts and think you did a super job.

Chuck and Pat Dickson, Baldwin Park, California, USA

TA ARRIVES IN INDONESIA

Dear ITAA:

The lead article in the May-June 1988 *Script*, "ITAA Reorganization and the International TA Community," prompted me to write this letter.

Indonesia is an independent country in South East Asia with a population of about 170 million people. TA has been widely studied and probably used in training and therapy here for years. However, there is no local TA association and only a couple of ITAA members. I became an Associate Member when temporarily living in Sydney, Australia, where Jeff White could endorse my membership application. Since I returned to Indonesia, I have had no more personal contact with ITAA members or attended any ITAA activities. Programs conducted overseas, even as close as Singapore, are beyond my financial means.

Your TAlent idea to determine fair fees for ITAA members around the world and your translation scheme to help non-English speaking professionals are very much appreciated here. I look forward to the realization of these ideas.

Meanwhile, I want to inform your readers that there are Indonesian translations of some TA books, with or without permission of the authors/publishers. I have seen a translation of Harris's book, *I'm OK, You're OK*, in bookshops. In my own book about effective communication I dedicate one chapter on the basics of TA in the Indonesian language.

The bottom line is that there is in Indonesia keen and serious interest in TA. Is the ITAA interested in organizing Indonesian TA people and in affiliating with them? As stated in the *Script* article, money is the barrier. How do we overcome that?

Your consideration about the situation in Indonesia is appreciated.

Andy Lunandi, Bandung, Indonesia

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To announce your special gift, the ITAA will send a holiday gift card from you to each person you sign up for a subscription or membership. In addition, if you request it, we will also send information about membership categories leading to possible certification in TA.

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JULY 1989

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July 7 — July 16, 1989
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This ten-day workshop will focus on the psychotherapeutic applications of Object Relations Theories. Diverse theoretical ideas from both American and British authors will be compared and contrasted with concepts of relationship needs and observations of infant and child development. Various methodologies of Relationship Therapy will be taught and demonstrated and may include: contact, mirroring, empathy, transformation, basic unity and the effective use of the countertransference. The workshop is for professionals in the mental health field who want to clarify concepts in Object Relations Theory, discuss specific cases and have an opportunity for personal work.

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This ten-day workshop will focus on the theory and clinical practice of Integrative Psychotherapy. Concepts that may be covered include: treatment of Parental introjects; regressive therapy and related developmental theory; group process; and treatment of Body Script. The workshop is designed for professionals in the mental health field who want personal work followed by an understanding of theory and treatment planning. An opportunity will be available for supervision. This work is described in a new book, *Integrative Psychotherapy in Action* by Richard Erskine and Janet Moursund: Sage Publications, Newbury Park, CA, 1988.

Cost: $1450.00 for each workshop; tuition, room and meals included.
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For more information and to register contact:
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SCRIPT SEEKS WAYS

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springing up in different countries, and occasionally we have printed in languages other than English.

However, this is no longer enough. At this point we need to actively search for new ways to make *The Script* the "community newspaper" for the entire TA community worldwide. One of the first steps in this process is *Script* Editor Bill Krieger's call for a meeting at the Hawaii Winter Congress of newsletter editors from TA organizations worldwide. As Krieger says, "I want a chance to talk face-to-face about common problems and possible solutions, about ways we might coordinate our efforts to spread the word about the exciting things that are happening in the TA world." Krieger urges editors of TA newsletters to come to the meeting (on Wednesday, January 11, 1989, 1-2 pm) or to send a representative who can offer input and ideas for such cooperation.

Another major thrust during the coming year will be to develop a cadre of country and/or regional reporters who will provide *The Script* with regular, brief reports on TA conferences, activities, awards, publications, etc. in their regions. Such reporters will be sent their *Scripts* by air mail so that they can also act as liaisons back to their country or region. If you are interested in becoming a *Script* reporter for your country/region, send a brief (200 word) sample write-up of news from your area to *Script* Editor Bill Krieger, c/o the ITAA office.

Finally, one of the thorniest issues facing *The Script*, and in fact the organization as a whole, is that of translation. How, with limited resources, can we respond to members who do not read or write English? There have been a number of proposals, including publishing a yearly summary of news from *The Script* and making it available to other associations to translate and disseminate as they see fit. We tried this once several years ago. The response was underwhelming. We'd like to know what you think, and to find out we must rely especially heavily on those of you who are multilingual. Please, ask your colleagues and friends who do not speak English how we might best respond to their needs, and then drop us a note letting us know what they said. Or, better yet, come to the meeting in Hawaii.

It may sound trite, but the truth is *The Script* needs you. Not the next person on the list, or someone else in your training group or seminar, but you. It doesn't have to be a major commitment of time and energy — just a few minutes a month to jot us a short note letting us know who's doing what (including yourself, of course!). In exchange, you will gain name recognition, free air mail postage for your *Script*, and most importantly, the satisfaction of sharing the news from your area with TA colleagues from Saudi Arabia to Finland, from China to Puerto Rico, from Yugoslavia to Nigeria, and everywhere in between. Now what could be more fun than that?

Through the years, the burgeoning interest in TA worldwide has presented the organization with both immeasurable opportunities and deepening dilemmas.

TA PRESENCE IN ISRAEL

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level of personal stress, Israelis are a sharp, demanding, critical, fiercely independent lot. They are impatient with whatever they regard as "nothing new." Many of the people in my seminars, for example, asserted that they "already knew TA" and initially showed no interest in further training. When I actually introduced TA concepts, however, I found trainees to be curious, warm, and responsive.

I was delighted when three professionals organized a TA 101 in Jerusalem for me to teach last May. Seventeen participants from many different professional orientations came together from all over Israel to learn about today's TA. Their enthusiasm was my highest reward. At the conclusion of the course, each person received a certificate and an ITAA membership application. At least three of them indicated they intended to join the ITAA.

While Israelis also showed a keen interest in our model for the management of personal stress, and we are involved in an ongoing joint research study with the cardiology department at Hadassah Hospital on the implications of stress in heart disease, we believe that our personal presence constituted our most significant contribution to the alleviation of stress in Israel. A longtime friend, with a catch in her voice, summed it up this way: "We feel so good when you are here with us again. Your presence tells us that you still care!"

Marjory Zerin, PhD, is Co-Director of Westlake Center for Marital and Family Counseling, Westlake Village, California, USA. Portions of this article were originally printed in The Jewish Journal *and are reprinted here with permission.* □

TA 101 CALENDAR

November 12, 1988 — Buenos Aires, Argentina. Cost: $20 US dollars. Leader: Roberto Kertesz, CTM. Contact: Roberto Kertesz, ANTAL, San Jose de Calasanz 431, (1424) Buenos Aires, Argentina; phone: 90-8898 or 99-6176.

November 14–15, 1988 — London, England. Cost: L55. Leader: Accredited TA trainer from "metanoia." Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, 13 North Common Road, London W5 2QB, England.

November 23–24, 1988 — Fremantle, West Autralia. Cost: $40. Leader: Gail Broady, CPTM, and others. Contact: Daryl and Debra Wheeler, 41 Trafalgar Rd., Lesmurdie, Western Australia 6076; phone +619-291-8027.

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I: **INFORMATION COVER SHEET**

_____
Title of Presentation

_____
Name (include academic credentials and ITAA certification. Note: If you are not a certified Transactional Analyst, please include a signed note from a certified member indicating endorsement of your presentation.)

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Street Address City State/Zip

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Duration: ___2 hours ___3 hours (Note: All papers are 50 minutes long.)

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Co-Presenter(s) Name & Highest Academic Degree (Note: you are responsible for contacting co-presenters, and for ensuring their attendance or replacement): _____

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Size Limit of Group: ___ (10-100)

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Equipment (chalk board, flip chart, moveable chairs, etc. Note: ITAA is unable to supply audiovisual equipment. If required, describe how you will supply it):

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Is this a new presentation? ___ Yes. If not, where/when has it been presented before?

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Goals and objectives: What are the goals and objectives of your workshop? _____

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II. **ABSTRACT**. Please attach a typed abstract of not more than 50 words.

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Time	Activity	Aids
5 minutes	Introduction	Distribute Handouts
10-15 minutes	Group Contracting	
30 minutes	Teaching theory of script as introjection	3 diagrams (flip chart)
10 minutes	Group exercise: family dinner scene	
10 minutes	Discussion of exercise	Moveable chairs
20 minutes	Teaching theory of script as transference script as transference	2 diagrams (flip chart)
10 minutes	Form group of 3 people for exercise	
10 minutes	Discussion, Concluding remarks	

Fees: Presenters attending the full conference are asked to pay the conference registration fee. Presenters attending only to present are asked to pay the one-day registration fee.

RETURN YOUR PROPOSAL BY DECEMBER 1, 1988, TO: ITAA SUMMER CONFERENCE, 1772 VALLEJO STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94123 USA.

Keeping In Touch

REGION I — PACIFIC, ASIA, AFRICA

Robin Maslen reports that TA is alive and flourishing in New Zealand, where he visited in early June to conduct training and supervision in Christchurch, Wellington, Auckland, and Whangarei with PTMs Dr. Gordon Hewitt, Charlotte Daellenbach, and Evan Sherrard, and former PTM Dr. Kerry Callaghan. George Thomson and Abe Wagner will be visiting there later this year. Robin also contacted Peter Reid, who has completed his Jungian training, and Margie Barr-Brown, who is busy child rearing and doing therapy. There is strong interest in reestablishing the TA network in New Zealand, and Level I exams were held in September when Robin returned to supervise and conduct a training weekend for a joint meeting of training groups.

TA in the most southernly part of the TA world was also given a boost when Robin conducted a TA 101 for 20 people in Hobart. Karen Nicholls, a new member and trainee, is forming a Tasmanian TA study group. Plans are underway for more trainers to visit and support this reestablishment of TA.

Steve Biddulph, the successful author of *The Secret of Happy Children* and a past TA enthusiast, is about to launch a new book in Australia and the USA called, *The Making of Love*, which is about self-liberation through family living. The book credits a lot of TA theory and many TA trainers.

Christine Blake has had a weekly program on Radio Hong Kong called, "Take It Easy," which offers tips for dealing with stress in modern life. Unfortunately, Christine and her family have extra need for this information themselves right now as they are faced with major stresses due to job changes and a possible move back to England.

The Institute for Counseling and Transactional Analysis (ICTA) in Kerala, India, wishes to find a TA teacher or trainer willing to come to India to do training. Father George Kandathil, CTM, writes that if you are interested, contact the ICTA, Kalamassery, Cochin University P.O., Cochin 682 022, India. The President of ICTA is John P. John.

REGION II — CANADA

Laurel Thom and Nancy Smale sponsored a week-long training for therapists with **Pam Levin**. Titled "A Develpmental Approach to Clinical Practice," the training was held last June at a lovely growth center near Toronto, Canada. Participants from Georgia, California, Washington state, New York, Finland, and Ontario, Canada, learned how to conduct and complete the seven-stage developmental script questionnaire, how to diagnose stages as well as neurological and physical systems, and how to contract and create protection. Participants spent a day practicing being therapist and client for preverbal and verbal stages. The final day focused on integrating this approach into each participant's current life and work and ended with a graduation celebration.



Richard Erskine (bottom, right) with group of Swedish therapists who attended his successful two-day seminar, "Indepth Psychotherapy: A TA Perspective," in Karlstad, Sweden, in June, 1988.

REGION V — USA

The Eastern Regional TA Association (ERTAC) is planning a conference for April 16–18, 1989, at the Mountain Laurel Resort and Conference Center (formerly Hershey Resort) in White Haven, Pennsylvania. The theme of the conference will be "Developmental Theories and the Clinical Process," and the keynote speaker will be renowned developmental theorist Dr. Fred Pines. Exams will again be offered (written and oral for CTA and TM, Teacher and Supersivor) as will a Training Endorsement Workshop. For more information contact Fred Clark, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA.



Proud Mama Jackie Ward-Flaggs shows off her new son, Antonio Jerome Flaggs, on a visit to the ITAA office in early October. (Photo: Susan Sevilla)

Margaret Franklin of Concord, California, was recently awarded her Doctorate in Psychology. Her dissertation was the first to be approved on the topic of Self-Reparenting (see August 1988 *Script*). Congratulations, Margaret!

Ted Novey, PhD, was the author of the lead story, "How to Get Rid of the Clutter That's Cluttering Up Your Life," in the August 30, 1988, issue of *Bottom Line/Personal*. Good work, Ted!

ALL REGIONS

Job/Home Exchange: Washington State psychologist wants to swap jobs and homes with PhD outside USA. Many opportunities for evaluation and treatment (family, group, individual) with a diverse staff in a large HMO. Modern home in nice neighborhood with excellent schools. To begin August/September 1989 for approximately one year. Write Dr. David Kanofsky, Group Health Cooperative, 700 N. Lilly Rd., Olympia, WA 98506, USA.

The American Group Psychotherapy Association is holding its 46th Conference February 21-25, 1989, in San Francisco. Several TA presenters are included on the program, including Vince Gilpin, Sophia Caracushansky, John O'Hearne, Ellyn Bader, Peter Pearson, John Gladfelter, John McNeel, Sally Osman, and Robert Goulding. For more information, contact AGPA, 25 East 21st St., 6th Floor, New York, NY 10010, USA; phone: 212-477-2677. (Also see ad on page 7 this issue.)

CONGRATULATIONS TO BLACKPOOL TEW PARTICIPANTS

The following people successfully completed the Training Endorsement Workshop (TEW) held in Blackpool, England, last July. The staff for the TEW included Petruska Clarkson, Mireille de Meuron, Maria Gilbert, Angelika Glockner, Nelly Micholt, and George Thomson.

Endorsed as Instructor and Supervisor
Klaus Burghardt (Organizational)
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Francoise Tachker (Clinical)
Doerthe Wiehmann-Zissis (Clinical)
Heidrun Peters (Educational)
Matthias Sell (Clinical)

Endorsed as Instructor
Julie Hewson (Clinical)
Ingrid Knuth (Educational)
Jean Pierre Noe (Clinical)

Warm Fuzzies

- to ITAA Director of Credentials **Jackie Ward-Flaggs** on the birth of her son, **Antonio Jerome Flaggs**, September 7, 1988. Antonio was 8 lbs., 1.5 oz., and 20¼" long. Mom Jackie spent the day before Antonio's arrival working on the new ITAA computer, the other "baby" she helped deliver this year!
- to **ITAA** for being approved as a provider of continuing education activities by the National Board for Certified Counselors.
- to **Janet Herman**, AM, of Amhurst, New York, for being nominated to run for President of the American Mental Health Counselors Association. Results of the election will be announced in January.
- to **Margery Friedlander**, MEd, MSW, CTM, for agreeing to continue for another year as Editor of the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, even though her official term is up in January.
- to **Bill Krieger**, EdD, PTM, for also agreeing to extend his term as Editor of *The Script* newsletter, even though his term was officially up last August.

Editor's Note: Get the idea? Please let us know about people in the ITAA whom you think deserve special recognition, congratulations, and/or thanks so we can include them in upcoming Warm Fuzzies columns.