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ITAA Summer Conference, '89

by Bob Massey

The ITAA returned to Oakland, "on the sunny side of the Bay", for the 27th annual Summer Conference in August. The program revolved around the theme, "The Art of Survival and Healing". Numerous opportunities occurred to become enriched intellectually, professionally, and personally as participants renewed friendships and attended sessions and meetings.

The conference reflected the increasingly international character of the organization. Long distance travelers arrived from India, Scandanavia, Republic of China, Japan, the Soviet Union, South Africa, Hong Kong, and Chile, to mention just a few.

Pre-Conference activities included institutes by Robert Goulding, Carlo Moiso, John O'Hearne, Sandra Landsman, and Terri White. Several Californian Transactional Analysts, led by Carla Haimowitz, co-taught the TA 101.

Ed Perkinson, Lucie King, and the ITAA Conference Committee organized a varied and enriching array of theoretical and experiential presentations. Each of three days featured a day-long institute and a selection of 9 workshops, panels, and papers. The three day-longs included a focus on comparative diagnosis and treatment of personal disorders, on memory and affect in the treatment of sexual and physical abuse, and on a medley of transactional analytic, developmental, and systemic approaches to couples' therapy. Old and new faces led the morning and afternoon workshops, panels, and papers over the three days. The themes included surviving and healing in various situations and from a variety of traumas, relationships, developmental issues over the life-span, social action, educational and organizational change, and training and supervision. The programs offered opportunities for invigorating dialog.

Process groups in the mornings gave many a chance to build up positive energy through making meaningful contact, deepening friendships, self-exploration, exchanging support, and having some fun. The women's and men's caucuses evoked some profound experiences and inter-connections. Carla Haimowitz's local host committee did an excellent job arranging professional and leisure activities for conference participants. Throughout the conference the dedicated efforts of Susan Sevilla and her staff were evident in a smooth-running operation. Ingrid Mezquita contributed by acting efficiently and competently as conference coordinator. Thanks go to her, and all the ITAA staff, for a job well done.

The conference was also the scene of much ITAA organizational business. At the Friday Business Meeting, President Vince Gilpin acknowledged the contributions of many members, including 25 year member Bob Goulding, MD, who has been ill recently. Bob received a standing ovation, and was visibly touched. Vince Gilpin conducted this and other sessions with his customary graciousness and warmth.

See you in Mexico! □



Bob Massey

Robert Coles Sets Tone for Conference on Survival And Healing

by Robert Massey

Robert Coles, MD, delivered an inspiring and challenging keynote address at the 1989 27th Annual Summer Conference in Oakland, California, solidifying the theme, "Survival and Healing". He recounted his personal journey in the late 1950's and early 1960's when he became aware of the resiliency of children, the impact of social structures and how children deal with them. He focused on young Ruby Bridges, the first Afro-American student to integrate the New Orleans schools. He recalled witnessing the screaming, shouting, and cursing by the whites who wanted to swim at beaches and use schools previously segregated. One day he watched little Ruby stop in front of a hostile crowd which was gathered and shouting at the entrance of her school. The school child later explained to the psychiatrist that she had stopped because she had forgotten to say her usual prayer, a prayer to God to "forgive" her tormentors, "because they did not know what they were doing".

Coles encouraged his audience to see beyond pathology, character defects, and defenses. Though his real-life examples and humor evolved self-insight and critique of professional pomposity and detachment. Coles exhorted us to "live out" a "value-raising" stand. He continued that psychodynamics, though important, are not the beginning and end. What we do with psycho-dynamics, what purpose we use them for, counts the most. Context - social, racial, political, cultural, economic - significantly influences us.

Coles counseled mental health practitioners to move beyond privilege and authority and to accomplish real, life-sustaining goals. He illustrated his point by marveling at the teenage girl in Rio de Janeiro who prostituted herself and gave the proceeds to a soup kitchen.

Dr. Coles also delivered a two-hour workshop during the Conference which is available on cassette tape. See ad in this Script.

The emotional climax of the conference, and possibly the most inspirational session ever held at an ITAA conference, occurred on Sunday morning at the closing "Report on Global TA Action". With this session, the year-long project of awareness for global concerns culminated. President Vince Gilpin deserves recognition as the inspiration behind this project, which he discusses further in his column, inside. Experiencing this session touched on the sacred.

It was a conference that left unforgettable memories for all participants. □



Robert Coles, M.D.

EDITOR'S COLUMN



by William Krieger

Think Globally, Act Locally

Driving to my office this morning, I drove behind a car with a bumper sticker that said, "Think Globally, Act Locally". It suddenly occurred to me that that is what ITAA is all about. At our international and multi-national conferences, we are invited to think globally. However, when the conference is over, we each go back to our local cities and neighborhoods and that's where the real action takes place. Conferences are for inspiring, connecting, and learning new things, but they are of little value if they don't result in some action at the local level.

You may come away from conferences with greater energy and new ideas to put into practice. I would like to suggest a different frame of reference: the most important thing you bring away from a conference is you. How are you different, not only in your professional work but in your every day interactions with friends, the grocery store clerk, or the stranger asking for directions.

I believe the true value of a conference is not in the new techniques we learn nor in the contracts we make. The true value of a conference lies in how it changes the participants so that a new "you" goes back to the local community and is more effective in enhancing all the people we touch.

Question for the month: What would the people you interact with say was the value of your last attendance at a conference? □

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Happy Anniversary To Me

A few of you may remember that July 15, 1983 was my anniversary date of hire with the ITAA. That makes six years of service to the association. I'm pleased to have served the Association longer than any other previous Executive Director, and I was happy to celebrate my anniversary at the 27th Annual Summer Conference in Oakland.

Coincidentally, six years ago the ITAA held its Annual Summer Conference at the same Oakland Hyatt Hotel. I had been hired just two weeks prior to the conference, and began work under fire. I "hit the ground running", as they say. Now, six years later, I returned to the scene of those first days.

Many of the same faces were present this time as were in 1983. When I was hired, four individuals interviewed me. All four people responsible for my selection were present at the conference: Norman James, Ph.D., ITAA President in 1983; Muriel James, Ed.D., Past-President at the time; Ellyn Bader, Ph.D., President after Norman James, and Laura Boyd, Ph.D.. It was a pleasure to speak to each of them and relive old times.

Of course I spent much time with Lucy Freedman, my immediate Past President, and Vince Gilpin, my current President. Both are working very hard to keep your association healthy and strong in the years to come. I never cease to be amazed at their energy and devotion to the ITAA.

I also enjoyed spending a week with my new President-Elect, Julie Hay. Already she has greatly impressed me with her sharp intelligence and her efficient style of management. I'm sure the ITAA will benefit greatly by her coming leadership.

Back in 1983, when I was hired, one of my first tasks was to organize the 1984 Winter Congress in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. To do this I relied heavily on Local Host and Co-Sponsor Ana Tholenaar, and then-Program Committee Chair Rosanne Lawson. How delightful it was to see them both together at the conference. Only this time, they were there simply to enjoy the conference, while the future conference organizing was left to the Mexico Winter Congress organizers Gloria Noriega and Emilio Said, or to the 1990 Brussels Conference organizing committee Salomon Nasielski, Nicole Duhamel, Nelly Micholt, and Antoinette de Mol.

Nicole Duhamel was present in a triple capacity as conference organizer, as the new EATA President, and as the EATA representative to the Affiliate Council.

It was a wonderful way to celebrate my sixth anniversary. Thanks to all members who have been active and supported the ITAA for six rich and full years. □

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



by Vince Gilpin

Summer Conference Report

For those of you unable to attend the Summer Conference in August, I am pleased to report that this was one of the most international gatherings in the history of the ITAA. People from 27 different countries attended, and participated in the business of the ITAA at all levels, from giving workshops, to sitting on the Board, to conducting examinations, to leading the Training Endorsement Workshop, and above all, sharing with one another in a spirit of "I'm OK, You're OK". We had just under 350 participants, and hope for more at future conferences.

The quality of the conference was very good, but the spirit of mutuality and the high level of consciousness of issues of global concern made Oakland 1989 a Summer Conference to remember. A large number of participants at the conference acquired beautiful commemorative pins and these pins were seen throughout the week on many lapels and name tags.

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The closing panel was used as an opportunity to give a final report and make a final celebration of the Global TA Action Project. I presented an overview of the project, its beginnings, how it was funded, and the energy and the encouragement and enthusiasm expressed from the many corners of the globe. The final conclusion that must be derived from the feedback was that this was not a one time event but something that must go on indefinitely. In fact, most people think that transactional analysts should include a component about global consciousness in every TA activity that they conduct. The Social Action Committee in its report to the Board of Trustees made a recommendation that a segment on global consciousness be introduced as a part of every TA 101 and every TA training event.

Flo Olivier reported on the many parts of the world in which activities were conducted as well as on the many themes that were used. She demonstrated with a map of the world, sections of the globe in which activities were conducted. At the beginning of the conference, the reports she has received formally were many. At the end of the conference, many other people came forward to place fresh dots on the map, to show that the project was very widely supported even though many people did so in their own silent way.

Claude Steiner concluded that this project this project is a true expression of Eric Berne's dream. The faces of people at the closing panel show that Transactional Analysts are enthusiastic again, and for the first time we are experiencing TA people with a "fire in the bellies".

Morris Haimowitz reported with passion some of the many things that he was supporting, and appealed to all present to continue to do something with the spirit of global TA Action in mind. He invited people to teach courses to appeal to young people as well as to support other established groups that are taking action.

Pearl Drego gave an impassioned and exciting report of the work she and her group are doing with women in India. Her accomplishments in gaining rights for women, which are now guidelines of the government department, were particularly moving, and elicited a strong ovation from the participants.

Diane Shmukler reported on the work done in South Africa, and a special event in which they taught the psychology of torture.

The panel ended with an inspiring presentation by Muriel James, in which she presented artifacts from her own collection, each symbolizing some significant aspect of planetary existence as well as an appeal for global consciousness. Muriel touched our hearts as she appeared before us in chains and appealed to us to be aware of our own chains, and to continue in the spirit of planetary consciousness.

The panel presentations were followed by impromptu presentations from the floor. Several members had much to say about their experience during the panel presentation as well as some of the things they had done to support Global TA Action. The total presentation was a moving spiritual experience which served as a fitting closure for a wonderful conference and a very significant expression of social values by Transactional Analysts all over the world.

I wish to thank all who participated in the effort and made this project a success. We plan to publish a manual reporting the events that were conducted as well as a set of articles that represent some of the workshops and papers that were prepared for the projects. Contributions for the commemorative pins plus individual contributions have also made the project financially self-supporting. I wish to thank the Board of Trustees in particular who would not grant Association funds, but gave nearly $3000 from their own pockets to launch the project.

Flo Olivier would still like to hear from you about your projects, and we would like to receive your articles and workshop outlines for inclusion in the Manual. Global TA Action pins, with the blue world logo of are still available. Inquire at the ITAA office (a small donation is requested).

Any funds left over will be donated to an appropriate charity or project. □

CLINICAL COLUMN



by Bill Cornell

A Balanced Perspective on Affective Disorders

I had been working with Sam, who been in therapy about 4 years, "on and off", because of his chronic anxiety. He would see me until he felt somewhat better and then disappear from therapy until the next crisis. A very bright and creative professional, his crises were invariably career-related, struggling to manage his anxiety and meet his own high standards, he would ultimately disappoint his employer, precipitate a crisis, and get fired.

Initially, my diagnosis was issue-centered. An intensely creative individual, Sam avoided the "trappings of adulthood". He struggled between the force of his creative drive and individuality and the pressure for a secure job and income. He had major issues around surpassing his father, a rather controlling and intrusive man, himself a depressed, minimally successful businessman. Sam was not psychologically minded, and did not work particularly hard in session, although I did. As time went on, my frustration grew, and I began to flirt with Axis II diagnoses. "Avoidant Personality Disorder", I grumbled to myself, or better yet, "Passive-Aggressive". But as I watched the interaction of his cycles of anxiety and his behavior patterns over the years, I began to see him as cyclothymic. I attempted to describe the patterns I was seeing to Sam, and urged him to see the psychiatrist with whom I work. At first he refused, then finally made an appointment but did not follow through.

While I am strongly biased against the use of drugs in psychotherapy — a bias shared by many of my TA colleagues — the biological and genetic realities of affective disorders have been apparent to me for some time, through the accumulation of clinical experience and my reading of the literature. I have repeatedly seen the significant difference the right medication can make in a client's ability to make maximum use of therapy. But with Sam, I found myself at a familiar place, seeing the evidence of an affective disorder, but not articulating the nature of the problem clearly enough to him to get his cooperation in utilizing medical as well as psychological help.

It was in the midst of my dilemma with Sam that I received a brochure announcing a week-long D/ART (Depression: Awareness, Recognition, and Treatment) Training Workshop, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, and taught by the staff of the Western Psychiatric Institute here in Pittsburgh. WPI has been engaged in research regarding depression and affective disorders for many years. I anticipated a strong medical/psychiatric bias in the D/ART Program, but this was not the case. While the genetic and biological factors in affective disorders were certainly delineated, they were placed in a psychosocial context. Medications were not presented as magical or as cure-alls, but as an element, often critical, in an overall treatment plan. Three models of short-term, active psychotherapeutic models were presented, consistent in substance and spirit with TA. While I found their presenters rather weak in their understanding and treatment of character disorders, the rest of the program was very satisfying.

A substantial amount of time was devoted to diagnosis, working within the DSM-III-R framework, and to the use of the Beck and Hamilton depressions scales. The information broadened and deepened my diagnostic perspective and has helped me become far more articulate in discussing these disorders with my clients and trainees.

Depression was presented as the "final common pathway" of four central factors, which may be of varying significance for the client: psychiological stressors, genetic predisposition, rsychosocial stressors, and developmental predispositions. It was emphasized that the onset of depression and other affective disorders occurs in a psychosocial context, that the DSM-III-R diagnosis is the first phase of diagnosis. The second phase is that of understanding the client's individual dynamics and interpersonal world, so as to define the appropriate course of treatment.

The treatment approaches described in the D/ART program, though all short-term, were remarkably consistent with the TA perspective. One instructor, a clinical psychologist, stated bluntly, "If you're not willing to be an active therapist, don't treat depressives". Another presenter, a family therapist, stressed that if the therapist will intensify his/her level of energy and engagement, most depressed people and their families will respond in kind. The therapeutic relationship was described as one of "collaborative empiricism", between a teacher/coach and a consultee/independent party.

I was particularly impressed with a videotape of an initial interview with a severely depressed man in his mid-30's. The therapist summarized the initial session in this way (paraphrased and abbreviated): "What strikes me is that you've spent a decade trying to figure out who you are. I wonder, have you grown up? Do you have choices? By the time most of us are 33/34, we've worked this through, more or less, but you seem to remain an appendage to your family. What do you think we can do about that?" As an initial confrontation and basis for establishing treatment contracts, here was an active and unambiguous beginning.

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Equally active and direct was their approach to no-suicide contracts (presented again with no apparent knowledge of TA as an historical precedent for this approach): a) the client agrees not to hurt him/herself under any circumstances; b) the client agrees to tell a significant other, identified to the therapist, of the suicidal risk and the no-suicide contract; c) emergency phone numbers are exchanged, and a specific emergency room is designated for the client to use if feeling at risk; d) the client makes initial behavioral contracts to structure activities in a way as to reduce suicidal ideation, and e) the therapist acknowledges that she/he is willing to breach confidentiality with family members to safeguard the client's life.

After the first three days of the program (it was taught in 2 segments to allow for practice and feedback), I was able to be far more effective in voicing my concerns to Sam. As a result, he agreed to see the psychiatrist, and is now on a low dosage of lithium, with a significant reduction in anxiety and its accompanying ideation, and an increase in his ability to truly utilize our work together. I should mention here that in addition to the psychiatrist with whom I work closely, I also use two wonderfully skilled and psychologically-minded family practitioners who are sometimes more acceptable to my clients than a psychiatrist.

Keeping oneself fully informed about the nature and treatment of affective disorders protects the therapist as well as the client. In a recent issue of the *American Journal of Psychotherapy*, the authors caution that "antidepressant and anxiolytic medications have increasingly been shown to be effective with patients diagnosed as having depression or anxiety disorders. Thus it can be expected that those therapists who rely exclusively on psychological treatment models may become liable if they do not at least inform patients that adjunct or alternative biological treatments are available... It may be that failure to prescribe or recommend medication for this type of patient will in the near future more unanimously be considered grounds for malpractice" (reference: Conte, H.R., Plutchik, R., Picard, S., and Karasu, T., pg. 41, "Ethics in the Practice of Psychotherapy: A Survey", *American Journal of Psychotherapy*, 43(1), January 1989).

As always, I welcome your letters and comments. My address is R.D. #5, Box 515, Gibsonia, Pennsylvania 15044. □

ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT COLUMN



by Abe Wagner

Starting a Practice

If you already have an established source of income, consider starting an organizational consulting practice on a part-time basis, so that the pressure of making a living is less. Often it is helpful to work for or with someone who is knowledgeable about the organizational area so that you can really "learn the ropes".

Do you know what you have to offer? Are you clear about how transactional analysis can be implemented within an organizational structure? Be prepared to tailor-make a program to meet the organization's need. A package that offers a variety of options for multiple days of training will certainly have less of a problem for marketing. Remember that one day programs don't have lasting impact; real training takes reinforcement on a bi-monthly or monthly basis for an extended period of time, including elements of homework, follow-up, etc.

Most people who provide services, especially mental health professionals, resist marketing. We too frequently think we're doing something "bad" or being "salesmen". Without marketing, people won't know you're available. If you are convinced you have a product worth selling, then why not share it with people, because that product can help then enrich their lives both professionally and personally. A few years back, I asked Henny Youngman, famous comedian, if he still needed to "hustle" to get engagement. He said that he's always had to market. I believe, like Youngman, that if I don't market, I'm out of business.

Marketing to me means getting good exposure and speaking to a variety of organizations. Exposure is the name of the game. There are many ways to accomplish this. For the right audience, speaking free of charge is certainly worthwhile. Writing is very helpful for exposure. Participating in organizations where you can make contacts offers good exposure.

A study was done at Notre Dame School of Marketing several years ago that indicated that 60% of all sales are made on the 5th attempt. Don't be too thin-skinned. Somebody may say that they are interested in you, but you've got to follow-up, because they often won't call and won't initially answer your calls. Stick with it if you've seen real interest. Also, do your best to market with decision-makers. I insist on decision-makers being in the audience if I do a free lecture. I also set an appointment to meet with them following the presentation as a part of the agreement. Another helpful idea is to have the participants do an evaluation. I go over these during the meeting with the decision-makers. The evaluations include their desire for this kind of continued training.

Don't be afraid to charge a competitive fee. If your contribution is valuable, it makes sense that you be financially remunerated.

Lastly, written contracts are important. A verbal agreement alone, in my opinion, is not enough. What if the training director dies, or if there is a misunderstanding about what was said? My contract indicates what I will do for the organization, what materials I will provide, and the time commitments. It also includes a cancellation clause. I ask for six weeks advanced notice because I need that to fill the time. If they wish to cancel or postpone without six weeks notice, they are responsible for the fee if I cannot fill that time.

In my next article, I'll be talking about the kinds of TA content that can be used in the organizational setting. □

TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION COUNCIL REPORT



by Ian Stewart

Promoting Professional Interests Worldwide

The Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts was set up just over two years ago, in August 1987. The Council was created by the Board of Trustees of the ITAA. Its task is to promote the common professional interests of Transactional Analysts. All members of the ITAA and its affiliates are served by the Council.

The Council is the "umbrella" organization for the Training Standards Committee (TSC) and the Board of Certification (BOC). The TSC and BOC are committees of the Council. Overseeing the whole is the Council's Board of Directors.

How the Council serves our professional interests: If you are directly concerned in the process of training, examination, or accreditation in TA, either as a trainer or a trainee, you may well already have first-hand acquaintance with the Council's activities via the TSC or the BOC. If training and exams are not your current interest, you may still be aware that the Council organizes certification exams and establishes eligibility requirements for admission to these exams.

The Council has powers to enter into agreements of mutual recognition with the equivalent certifying agencies of TA organizations affiliated to ITAA. The only such agreement currently in force applies to the continent of Europe, where EATA's PTSC and COC oversee TA training and examinations.

The Council's functions worldwide: In fact, the Training and Certification Council also performs a wide range of additional functions. Here are just some of these other activities:

- providing support for certifying and standard-setting bodies throughout the world
- crediting training and supervision hours worldwide and keeping professional records for all Certified Transactional Analysts
- publishing a worldwide registry of Certified Transactional Analysts
- providing valid worldwide training standards
- maintaining training contracts worldwide (except for organizations affiliated to ITAA who wish to maintain their own contracts)
- providing consistent worldwide certification requirements
- training qualified examiners, exam supervisors, and exam coordinators
- supporting a body of experts in ongoing research to enhance, update and guarantee worldwide training and exam standards
- sponsoring regular training workshops for trainers and supervisors at conferences
- organizing and running Training Endorsement Workshops (to endorse those who wish to become Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts)
- providing guidelines for, and handling, exceptions for contracts and exams
- coordinating training and certification information in the Script
- handling professional complaints or disputes worldwide
- providing a forum to appeal the process of complaints or disputes handled by affiliated organizations or by the Training Standards Committee or Board of Certification.

In all these ways, the Training and Certification Council fulfills its goals of promoting the professional interests of Transactional Analysts the world over.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Date	Location	Application Deadline
Level I & II Oral	November 1989 January 18, 1990 July 22, 1990	Frankfort/Meins, W.Germany Oaxtepec, Mexico Brussels, Belgium	August 14, 1989 October 18, 1989 April 22, 1990
Level I Oral	November 19, 1989 March, 1990 April 18, 1990 November 8, 1990 November, 1990	London, England Paris, France Whitehaven, Penn. St. Louis, Missouri Christchurch, New Zealand	August 21, 1989 December 11, 1989 January 18, 1990 August 9, 1990 August 9, 1990
Level I Written	November 9/10, 1989 March 9/10, 1990 July 13/14, 1990 November 9/10, 1990	To be announced To be announced To be announced To be announced	August 14, 1989 December 11, 1989 April 13, 1990 August 10, 1990\
Training Endorsement Workshops	January 21-23, 1990 July 27-29, 1990 November 1991	Oaxtepec, Mexico Brussels, Belgium StamfordConnecticut	October 20, 1990 April 27, 1990 August 1991

* Please contact the T & C Council Headquarters for more information

All fees due by application deadline. All exam fees are nonrefundable, but will be credited to your account (except oral application fees paid each time applying for oral exam) if at least 60 days written notice is given for cancellation. Otherwise fee is forfeited. Fees: written exam—$90 US/Canada ($20 administrative fee deducted for cancellations received prior to 60 days deadline); all other countries pay $15 written exam recording fee to BOC and $35 to reader/scorer. Orals applications: $75, nontransferable. Oral exam—$50. Contract filing fee: $40. Training Endorsement Workshop fee: $395. TEW candidates must be a CTA for a minimum of one year prior to attending a TEW. All fees must be paid in US funds. Level I candidates must allow six months between taking the written exam and applying for the oral exam. Requests to hold BOC exams must be submitted early enough to allow for review by the BOC and, if approved, to allow for notice to be posted in The Script at least six months prior to the exam date.

Wanted: Information on the Old Written Exam

Fred Clark, Secretary of the BOC, has been conducting investigations into the various types of written examinations that are currently used in the accreditation of TA practitioners worldwide. Fred writes as follows:

As part of the Agreement of Mutual Recognition concluded between BOC and COC, the two bodies agreed to recognize each other's written examinations.

The BOC uses a pool of 88 questions in various TA categories such as structural analysis, transactional analysis, script, games and rackets, etc, as the basis for the Level I written exam given to candidates in the US and Canada. The exam will contain two questions from most categories and three from others from which candidates pick to answer. Readers grade the exams, with maximum marks of five points for knowledge and five points for application on each question.

The COC uses an in-depth case study to test the candidate's TA knowledge and application, again with readers grading the studies. This is the written exam for all candidates taking Level I exams in Europe.

There is a third form of written exam still in use in countries outside the US, Canada, or Europe. This is what is referred to as "the old 35-question exam"—a pool of 35 to 38 questions that ITAA originally used when written exams were first instituted as part of the certification process.

As Chairman of the Written Exam Sub-Committee for the BOC, I have been asked to inquire about the current use of the "old 35-question exam", so that there can be a clearer understanding and appreciation of training for the written exam around the world. Since ITAA seems to be moving toward a federation of TA regions and associations, the concept of mutual recognition of each other's testing process will grow in importance. Being able to show parity between the various methods of testing for TA knowledge will be very important to achieve mutual recognition.

I would like trainers who use the "old 35-question exam" to write to me and let me know how they use it. I have heard from New Zealand and Australia so far.

Please address your responses to: Fred Clark, 261 Spring Street, Cheshire, CT 06410, USA. □

New Transactional Analysts Take A Bow

We would like to congratulate the following persons on attaining their new status as Certified Transactional Analysts by passing their oral examinations in Oakland, California on August 2, 1989.

Level I - Certified Clinical Transactional Analysts
Jan R. Bartlett, M.Div., Salt Lake City, Utah
Michelle Delisle, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Maria Ferro, Dott., Foggia, Italy
Kajsa Harley, London, England
James C. Knapp, M.S.W., Boise, Idaho
Maria Milizia, Dott., Roma, Italy

Level II - Clinical Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts
Isabelle Crespelle, M.A., Montmorency, France
Chantal Merat, M.A., Brussels, Belgium
Suzanne Robinson, M.S.W., C.S.W., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Diana Shmukler, Ph.D., Johannesburg, South Africa □

BOC Thanks Examiners

Special thanks to the following people for devoting time, energy, and skills to the Level I & II exams in Oakland, California, on August 2, 1989. The BOC looks forward to working with them again.

George Imperato, Exam Coordinator
Level I Examiners
Patti Falzett, Exam Supervisor
Fred Clark, Exam Supervisor
Peg Blackstone
Helen Campbell
Charlotte Christoph-Lemke
Charlotte Daellenbach
Lucy Freedman (Process Facilitator)
Julie Hay
Carol Morris
Sue Perkinson
Peter Reid
Tim Schnabel
Pio Scilligo
Evan Sherrard
Anne Waters
Level II Examiners
Robin Maslen (Exam Supervisor)
Marilyn Zalcman (Exam Supervisor Trainee)
Harry Boyd
Ted Bruce
Bill Cornell
Antoinette De Mol
Pearl Drego
Richard Erskine
Tom Frazier
Margery Friedlander
Maria Gilbert
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George Kandathil
Jack Kaufman
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Nelly Micholt (Translator)
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Emily Ruppert
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Alice Stevenson
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Charlotte Daellenbach
Michelle Delisle
Jack Kaufman
Joanna Richards □

Members Forum

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WASTED MONEY, NEEDED STROKES

Dear Editor:

Recently, in conjunction with my role as Local Host of the 27th Annual Summer Conference in Oakland, I found out that ITAA spends almost $800 per conference on gifts and trinkets (plaques, pens, etc) as awards at conference time. I found this out just as I was scrambling about trying to get housing for poorer transactional analysts wanting to come to the US for this conference. I suggested to our President Vince Gilpin that we use this money in some alternate ways: donate the money for AIDS infected persons, purchase several acres of endangered tropical rainforest in the name of the ITAA, or subsidize housing for conference participants who are in need. We're a creative group a people; I'm sure we can think of something.

I do want to applaud the local host committee who put forth considerable effort towards making the Oakland Summer Conference really worthwhile: David Myers, Lucy Freedman, Stuart Bacon, Linda Paoli, Muriel James, and Rosanne Lawson, put in hours of volunteer time in meetings, decision-making, and project implementation. But I believe that strokes-winners would be happy with a certificate or document stating the appropriate stroke instead of costly, dust-gathering, trinkets. I wonder what others think?

Carla Haimowitz, MFCC

Editor's Note: A donation of $100 was made in Carla's name to the San Francisco Department of Social Services Program for the Homeless. This money will help provide clothing or shelter for some of the city's homeless.

BEQUEST MAKES TA RESEARCH POSSIBLE

Dear Colleagues:

Thanks to a most generous bequest of Doris Lurie Chesky, ITAA member and a member of Touro Synagogue in New Orleans, the Doris Lurie Chesky Institute for Judaism and Psychotherapy has been established.

Doris and I had been colleagues and friends for many years. In 1988, she asked my wife Margie and me how she might entrust her estate upon her death. As it so happened, I had submitted several weeks earlier two proposals for research on "The Psychology of Judaism", and , "Judaism and Psychotherapy". But funding was a problem. Doris wanted the congregation Touro Synagogue to be the recipient of her gift, for the continuing education of its members. I suggested establishment of the Institute. Two dreams met at a most propitious moment, and the reality of the Doris Lurie Chesky Institute for Judaism and Psychotherapy came into being. Doris died within nine months of our conversation.

Rabbi Edward Zerin, Ph.D.

GLOBAL TA ACTION REPORT

Dear Editor:

On Global TA Action Day, March 21, our Center ESSOR brought out a petition to the Heads of States, via the ambassadors in the United Nations Organization, asking for their help to stop abuses of children and adults in their countries.

We received over 400 signatures from all over the world except from the US. We wonder why?

We are grateful to all those who supported the project. This is the year when new laws are in progress for the protection of children against abuse. Let us all be more conscious of the problem, and help to make it a safer world.

Hanna Hyams, Switzerland

Editor's Note: Responses from the U.S. were sent to the ITAA office and will be forwarded to Hanna Hyams. □

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Keeping In Touch

Region I: Pacific, Asia, Africa

TA Association of Singapore: Jessica Leong, CM, President, writes that the TA Association in Singapore has its inaugural ceremony on May 27, 1989. The Association was formed to help practitioners keep up with international advances in TA theory and practice. The Association's membership is rapidly increasing, with 52 Full Members, 20 Association Members, and a few Student Members. Jeffrey and Margaret White were conferred the title, "Honorary Members". Abe Wagner, who was in Singapore on business recently, helped the TA Association of Singapore raise funds by conducting a benefit workshop. The title of "Honorary Member" was also conferred upon Abe in appreciation for his contribution.

The TA Association of Hong Kong is forming with an inaugural meeting on October 11, 1989. For information contact, Mr. George Adams, Chairman, 19 Tai Tei Tong Village, Silvermine Bay, Lantau Island, Hong Kong, Telephone: 5-984-7204.

Region II: Canada

News from British Columbia: In Canada, TA is thriving. The local Fraser Valley group in British Columbia is preparing a full, exciting 3-day conference for October. The theme, "Unexpected Gifts", emphasizes the spiritual aspects of Transactional Analysis, the gifts we continue to experience and share. At this conference, CATA will be honoring past CATA Presidents Leonard Ghan, Florence Olivier, Vince Gilpin, Camillia Clarke, and Carol Morris with a banquet and ceremony. We wish to recognize and express appreciation for each president's contribution to the foundations of transactional analysis in Canada. We hope many ITAA friends will join us (see Conference Calendar, this Script, for details).

Region III: Europe

The Polish Transactional Analysis Association, with 30 founding members, has been formed under Chairman Marek Masiak. For the moment it will exist as a subsection of the Polish Psychiatric Association. For information contact: The Initiative Group of the Polish Transactional Analysis Association, Akademia Medyczna, Klinika Psychiatrii, W. Abramawicka 2, 20-422 Lublin, Poland.

Region V: USA

Two New US Member Benefits Added: A new group insurance plan is now available exclusively to actively-at-work self-employed members under age 60 to help safeguard small businesses: the ITAA Business Overhead Expense Insurance. This insurance plan is designed to help pay business expenses such as office rent, utilities, employee salaries, office equipment, etc, should the member become disabled by injury or illness. The plan pays up to $5,000 monthly for as long as 24 months. US members will be receiving a mailing on this plan from Albert H. Wohlers ITAA Group Insurance Plans, 1440 N. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, Illinois, 60068-1400, telephone 1-800-323-2106.

The 2nd US benefit added is the new ITAA Nursing Home Insurance Plan for US members. Nursing home care is for people who are chronically ill or recovering from an acute illness or accident, or for people who need extended health care but not hospitalization. The average cost of nursing home care is about $25,000 per year, with costs rising all the time. The ITAA is now offering its members age 50 and over a long term care nursing home and home health care plan, designed to help insured copy with the financially devastating costs of extended nursing home care. For further info, contact: Albert H. Wohlers, at the address above.

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

October 26-28, 1989 — Coquitlam, British Columbia, Canada. Annual CATA Converence: "Unexpected Gifts". Contact: Janice Dowson, CATA Fall Conference, 1516 East 20th Street, North Vancouver, BC, Canada V7J lM8. Telephone 1-604-463-9879.

December 1-3, 1989 — Davos, Switzerland. Third Annual Converence on TA for Educational Psychologists in German-Speaking Countries. Contact: Mrs. Lotti Ruegg, Hertistrasse 2, CH-7270, Davos-Platz, Switzerland; Telephone: 41-83-53927.

January 17-20, 1990 — Oaxtepec, Mexico. ITAA/MEXAT/ALAT Joint Winter Congress. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123. Telephone: 415-885-5992.

April 18-21, 1990 — Whitehaven Pennsylvania, ERTA Conference (and BOC Exams). Contact: Fred Clark, Registrar, 261 Spring Street, Cheshire, Connecticut, 06410. Telephone: 203-271-3733.

November 8-11, 1990 — St. Louis, Missouri. USATAA Conference (and BOC Exams). Contact: Jonathon Wagner, 921 N. Rock Hill Road, St. Louis, MO, 63119. Telephone: 314-962-0099.

July 22-26, 1990 — Brussels, Belgium. ITAA/EATA Joint Conference.

November, 1991 — Stamford, Connecticut. ITAA 28th Annual Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123. Telephone: 415-885-5992. □

TA 101 CALENDAR

October 7, November 4, December 2, 1989: Buenos Aires, by Roberto Kertesz, MD. Contact, IPPEM, Camacua 245, 1405 Buenos Aires, Argentina.

October 27-28, 1989, by Jean Clarke, Carol Gesme, Russell Osnes. Contact: Jean Clarke: 16535 9th Avenue N. Plymouth, Minnesota.

January 18-20, 1990: Oaxtepec, Mexico. Contact: MEXAT, Ezequiel Montes 19, Mexico 1 DF 06030 Mexico.

July 24-26, 1990: Brussels. Contact: ITAA/EATA Summer Conference, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Certified Teaching Members and Certified Provisional Teaching Members of the ITAA are invited to list free of charge information about TA 101s they are presenting. To be listed, please send the following information to the ITAA Publications Manager, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA, 94123, USA: dates of TA 101, location, cost, leaders' names, and how to get more information. Deadline: first of the month prior to the month of publication. Note: We cannot accept tentative or open dates; please be specific.

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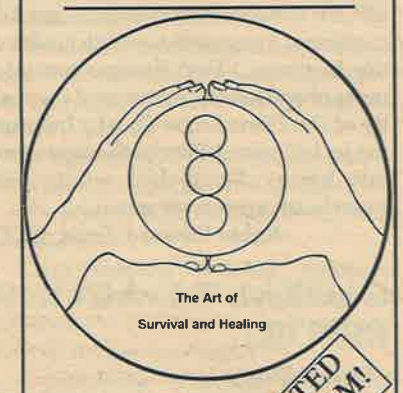

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Workshops

☐ 1AB. "Survial and Healing: Making Changes In Consciousness," Carla Haimowitz-Moderator, Vivienne Verdon-Roe and Jeremy Sherman (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 2AB. "Contracts for Healing," John Gladfelter, Ph.D. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 3. "Relationship Skills Mapping: Planning Treatment for Survival and Healing of Marraige Relationships," LaNelle Ford Psy.D. and Jackie Webb (1-Tape) $7.50

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Workshops ... Continued

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☐ 9AB "Beyond Scripts & Episcripts,"Fanita English, M.S.W. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 10AB "People who Love Too Much," Linda Paoll, M.S.W.& Charlene Conley (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 11AB "Therapy with people with Aids: Challenges and Gifts," Terry Simerly Stephen Karkashian, and Nancy Domeyer, (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 12AB "Attachments Throughout the Life Cycle," Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, M.S.W. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 14AB "Psychotherapy and Social Concern," Natalie Hamowitz and Mary Goulding (2-Tapes) $15

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☐ 15AB "Some Ideas on Therapist Nuturance" Robert Drye, M.D. (2-Tapes) $15

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☐ 17AB "Psychotherapy and Social Concern," Morris Haimowitz (2-Tapes) $15

Workshops ... Continued

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☐ 19AB "Responsibility: A Process for Maintaining Personal and Relational Peace," Felipe Garcia. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 20AB "Sibling Relationship- The Effects on Love and Friendship," Lynn Pearl and Marian Weisberg (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 21AB "Co-Dependency-New Diagnosis or New Psychobabble-Serving a Self-Identified Population," Jonathon and Laurie Weiss, (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 22AB "The Healing of Men who Batter," Terry Bicehouse, (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 24AB "Increasing your options in Supervision," Marilyn Zalcman (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 26AB "Survivors-Surviving," James McKenna,Ph.D. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 27AB "Diagnosis and Intervention in Ailing Organizations," Lucy Freedman (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 28AB "Script Theory Integrated and Applied Systemically,"Richard Erskine and Robert Massey (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 30AB "Control, Intimidation and the Discount of Person," Stephen Karpman (2-Tapes) $15

☐ All Day Institute-"A Medley of Couples Therapies", Robert Massey, Ph.D. Peter Pearson, Landy Gobes, Laura Boyd & Ellyn Bader (5-Tapes) $37.50 WK5

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☐ 34AB "Reverse Injunctions and Parental Flips," Os Summerton & Pearl Drego (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 35AB "Healing Through Recovery of the Natural Child," Vann Joines (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 36AB "Healing the Wounds of the Third Reich," Tom & Delphine Frazier (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 37AB "Ericksonian Approaches to the Healing of Trauma Through Redecision," Maggie Phillips, Ph.d. (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 38AB "Can the Consultant and Trainer Free the Organization of it's Scripty Issues?," Rosa Krausz (2-Tapes) $15

☐ 39. "Social Action and Cynicism; How do we Fit In?" Claude Steiner, Ph.D. (1-Tape) $7.50

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Announcement: ITAA Conference Moves to November

At the Oakland Summer Conference, the Board of Trustees approved a plan to completely revise the scheduling of future ITAA conferences. The ITAA will now hold one Annual Conference per year, scheduled for the last week in October or the first week in November, beginning in 1991. The ITAA Winter Congress has been eliminated.

The city of Stamford Connecticut was approved as the site of the first Annual Conference in October/November 1991.

Inherent in this change is a substantial commitment to supporting regional conferences worldwide. Instead of holding two international conferences per year, the ITAA will conduct one conference and designate one regional conference as the site of its second Board and committee meetings. This should substantially boost the attendance at the conference of the sponsoring association.

The ITAA is now actively seeking regional or national conferences to endorse. If you or your organization would like your event to be considered as an ITAA endorsed Conference, please address an invitation to the President, in care of the ITAA office.



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Contact: Betanzo's Tours, 323 Geary Street, Suite 418, San Francisco, CA 94102, 415-421-0955, or 1-800-652-1656.

Affiliations in Progress

The ITAA is presently considering the following applications for affiliate membership in the ITAA:

ICTA - India
UNAT - Brazil
New Zealand
USATA - USA

The Canadian Association of Transactional Analyst (CATA) was recently approved for Affiliate Membership in the ITAA. If there are any comments, questions, or information regarding this process, please contact Suzanne Robinson, Affiliation Negotiation Team Co-Chair, at:

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Robert L. Goulding, MD
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At the 25th Annviersary Summer Conference of the International Transactional Analysis Association, held in Chicago in July 1987, Robert L. Goulding participated as one of ten faculty to teach the Introductory Course in Transactional Analysis, TA 101. The portion of the course Bob taught was "Scripts".

The entire TA 101 Course was professionally edited and is available for purchase as a 2-volume video set (220 minutes). In it, the ten original founding members of the International Transactional Analysis Association present an overview of TA theory, of interest to therapists, managers, and consultants.

This video represents the unedited footage of Bob's "Scripts" presentation, recorded in Chicago in 1987. In it, Bob Goulding discusses life scripts for 55 minutes. It is some of Bob's finest work, taped live as it was presented.

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A conference to remember



Outgoing Program Committee Chair Ed Perkinson receives a recognition gift from President Vince Gilpin.



ITAA 25 year members take a bow. From left to right Maggie Northcott, Russ Osnes, Bob Goulding, Jack Kaufman, Mary Boulton, Muriel James, Vi Callaghan.



Father George Kandathil of Kerala, India, uses conference time to discuss the ICTA application for organizational affiliation



The new ITAA baby boom is reflected by Leila Erskine and Elizabeth Migdow (both 2) as Janet Migdow and Laurie Kahn of Chicago look on.



Local Host Carla Haimowitz worked hard to create a full and meaningful program



ITAA Past-Presidents Muriel James, Lucy Freedman, and Norman James take to the podium to thank Executive Director Susan Sevilla for her 6 years of service to the ITAA.



ITAA President-Elect Julie Hay discusses the TA Journal with Editor Margery Friedlander



New Zealand TA Association members Evan Sherrard and Charlotte Dallenbach discussed possible future ITAA affiliation.



The ITAA staff met with President-Elect and Treasurer Candidate after the conference. Left to right, Julie Hay, Ingrid Mezquita, Phil Messier, Susan Sevilla, Jackie Ward Flaggs, Ken Fogleman. Behind the camera: Mervyn Hine.



For the first time, ITAA welcomed Soviet conference attendees, including Dima Kasyanov and Tanya Gilznetsova.

Photos by Susan Sevilla