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NEW ITAA PRESIDENT URGES PARTICIPATION

Come and Join Us!

by Julie Hay

As I take over the Presidency of the ITAA, I am delighted to be entering 1990 on the strength of so many achievements within the organization. My predecessors and their teams have done an excellent job of steering our Association into the nineties. We have a vision for the future, a newly energized structure, and impressive initiatives such as the social action program are well established. Now we can concentrate on consolidating and reaping the benefits of so much hard work.

Another source of pleasure to me is the fact that many of Vince Gilpin's team members are continuing in office, giving us the continuity of skill, knowledge, and experience we need. There are too many to list individually here, but I extend my warm appreciation to each of them for their support. I see this ongoing involvement as a good omen for the psychological health of our Association. Several new faces have also joined the team. They will bring the extra advantages of fresh energy, ideas, and curiosity. We need their questions to keep us alert and open-minded.

I invite each person reading this who is not already actively serving the ITAA directly or through a local association to consider how he or she might get involved. *We need you!* The more of you who volunteer, the better it is for all of us. You do not have to attend conferences; much work is done by phone and letter. You do not have to possess inside knowledge about the ITAA; we need our ideas and opinions from as many perspectives as possible. We want some of your time and your willingness to contribute your thinking so we can challenge and support each other.

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To be viable we need to plan our activities carefully to minimize expenditures and to maximize income. Our working practices must be efficient and effective. We need to find the experts within our membership who can support us with special experience in matters such as market research, public relations, information technology, financial control, and other aspects of running an organization.

To be truly international we need to understand and respect cultural differences as we draw closer together. We have started the exciting process of affiliating with TA associations around the world. We need patience and commitment while we establish operational procedures which yield the full benefits of this affiliation. We also need to find good ways to be in contact with individual members who live in parts of the world without local TA associations. Tell us what you need, and make sure your views influence future policies and practices.

In my election statement I wrote that I hoped we could work together to make opportunities for all of us to share our special aptitudes and energies for the advancement of TA around the world. For my part, I will contribute my organizational skills and abilities. I sincerely thank all of you who make up the current team for the essential contribution that each of you is making. I especially thank those of you who worked so hard in the past to put the ITAA where it is today.

And, I invite the rest of you to join us!



Julie Hay

P.S.—As I prepared this message, I received an urgent plea for help in one of the few areas where volunteers must be certified. We need examiners (especially Level II) for the July exams in Brussels. Examiner training is provided. If you are a Certified Member and can help, please contact the Supervising Examiner, Ian Stewart, at Old School House, Kingston-on-Soar, Nottingham, NG11 ODE, England. Phone: (0) 509 673569. □

Study Group to Consider Restructuring Berne Award

At the Oakland Conference last July the Editorial Board recommended and the ITAA Board of Trustees approved the appointment of an ad hoc study group to evaluate and revise the current standards and procedures for the nomination, evaluation, and awarding of the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award (EBMSA). The study group is composed of four members of the Editorial Board (Charlotte Christoph-Lemke, Michael Matze, John McNeel and Stephen Karakashian) and two additional members from the ITAA at large (Maryln Crossen and Rebecca Trautmann).

Because the Editorial Board members were unable to reach a consensus about which, if any, of the works nominated in 1989 met the eligibility criteria for the EBMSA (see May-June 1989 Script for details), they spent much of their meeting time in Oakland discussing the Award. The Board considered input and suggestions from both Editorial Board members and other ITAA members, agreeing ultimately that a special group should be established which could devote the time and energy necessary to carefully reevaluate the nature of the Award and the selection process.

Stephen Karakashian, one of the Editorial Board representatives on the Study Group, summarized the Editorial Board's comments. Excerpts of his report are presented here in order to give an overview of the Board's discussion and the issues facing the Study Group.

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The Scope of the Award

The goal of psychotherapy is to help people change, and practice is what facilitates change. Accordingly, why should advances in clinical practice or other applications not be eligible for recognition as well as contributions to theory? Should there be an award given for either theory or practice, or should there be awards in each category?

The distinction between theory and clinical applications is not always neat. The data on which personality theory is based are, for the most part, clinical data. From the outset, theory and practice are intertwined. Thus, the statement from the "Guidelines for Nomination and Selection" of the EBMSA that "the EBMSA will be given only for an original basic science contribution [an addition to existing knowledge] and not for an application, no matter how original or significant," does not take into account adequately the method by which most theories are formulated.

One could also argue that TA is now in a period of reexamination, maturation, consolidation, and bridge building with other therapeutic frameworks. Theoretical developments will not be as rapid in such a period as they were during the formative years when the Award began. And yet, important advances are being made and much critical thinking is taking place; there ought to be a vehicle by which to recognize such advances.

In addition, the use of the term "scientific" in naming the Award and in the guidelines is open to serious question. The aforementioned quote from the Guidelines seems to define a basic science contribution as "an addition to existing knowledge." However, knowledge can be acquired in many ways which do not employ scientific method. Specifically, the clinical observations which serve as the basis for most personality theory do not approach the scientific method in rigor. To use the term "science" in this context debases the term and opens us to needless criticism. A more intelligently honest approach would be to acknowledge that useful personality theory can be based on data obtained in various ways, only some of which are "scientific." Our colleagues in psychoanalysis have known this for years.

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EDITOR'S COLUMN



by William Krieger

A Different Feeling in the Air

With this issue of The Script we begin a new year in the ITAA under the leadership of new president, Julie Hay. There is always a sense of excitement and enthusiasm generated by a new administration, but I also sense something else. There is a different feeling in the air, but I can't quite put my finger on it. As *Script* Editor I may be in a unique position because I get input from a wide spectrum of the ITAA while not being politically involved. This position requires that I know what is going on, and so I know there is a different feeling in the air.

I sense the ITAA is on the upswing. It is a sense of more people being involved with a commitment to giving rather than getting. It is expressions of enthusiasm and positive outlook. It is something I can't quite put into words.

So I am reporting to the membership about this trend. I believe the coming year will be a positive one for the Association. There is a growing feeling of TA being the wave of the future rather than a fad of the past, of the ITAA being an organization to give to rather than a structure to get from, of participation at the local level being just as important as leadership at the international level.

There is a different feeling in the air!

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Question for the Month: Will you take a deep breath and become invigorated? □

Although the following piece was sent to us by Lois Johnson some time before Bill Krieger's Editor's Column announcing our "Whimsy Contest" (December 1989 Script), it is just what we had in mind. Thanks, Lois!

This Old Typxwritxr

Xvxn though this
typxwritxr is an old
modxl, it works vxry
wxll—xxcept for onx
kxy. You would think that
with all thx othxr kxys
functioning propxrly, onx
kxy not working would
hardly bx noticxd; but
just onx kxy out of wack
sxxms to ruin thx wholx
xffort. You may say to
yoursxlf, "Wxll, I'm only
onx pxrson. No onx will
noticx if I don't do my
bxst." But it doxs makx a
diffxrxncx bxcausx to bx
xffxctivx, your company
nxxds activx participation
by xvxryonx to thx bxst of
his or hxr ability. So thx
nxxt timx you think you
arx not important,
rxmxmbxr this old
typxwritxr.
YOU ARX A KXY PXRSON!!!

Borrowed from McInerney Ford's Newsletter (6/89)

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

A New Decade Begins

1990 has dawned clear and hopeful for the ITAA. President Vince Gilpin has finished his presidency, and Julie Hay is already well into action after her "training year" as President-Elect.

The last year was pivotal in the history of the Association. We took a giant step toward realizing our dream of the last five years: evolving a new organizational model. The restructuring of the ITAA was epitomized by the completion of our first organizational affiliation contract with the European Association of Transactional Analysis (EATA), effective January 1, 1989. With it the ITAA grew from less than 4,000 members at the end of 1988 to well over 6,000 members at the end of 1989.

Effective January 1, 1990, the Canadian Association of Transactional Analysis (CATA) follows EATA as the second Affiliate Member, bringing with them 102 members.

The recent growth spurt is a reassuring outcome after some worrisome years. In this period of transition, the ITAA Board approved two deficit budget years, 1988 and 1989. A commitment was made to go forward with plans for restructuring the Association despite the short-term fiscal consequences. As Treasurer Denton Roberts explained to the Board, "unprecedented actions for unprecedented times. This is an investment in the future of the ITAA." Yet never in its 30-year history had the ITAA depleted its reserves so much in such a short period.

The 1988 and 1989 financial outcome was directly related to two major capital expenditures: in 1988 we invested in a new computer system (an IBM 36 mini-mainframe with three desktop work stations), capable of revolutionizing the administration of our membership records and services. Then in 1989, after the departure of our eight-year building tenant, Saybrook Institute, the ITAA moved its offices into less space and completely renovated the remaining rental space in order to attract and keep two new tenants, the Association for Humanistic Psychology and Stotter and Coats law firm. These two five-year leases now provide the ITAA with more than $4,000 in monthly income which goes directly into operating funds, thus freeing the ITAA from some dependency on dues income and further cementing our future security.

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In 1988 the ITAA membership approved new Bylaws for the Association. Last August a new Guidelines Manual was approved to accompany the new Bylaws. (A copy of this document will be printed in the forthcoming Directory, and/or copies are available upon request from this office). In July, 1990, during the Brussels Conference, the officers and key planners of the Association will participate in leadership planning sessions to work on key issues facing the ITAA. Involvement and participation from committed members on any level is welcome.

Our optimism for future growth and stabilization is high. The organization has accepted a certain amount of risk in a number of bold moves. Although the changes made in the last two years will not completely solve the organization's financial woes, nor will it forestall an expected dues increase in 1991, they do go a long way toward solidifying our path into the future and ensuring the health and well-being of the Association. □

BERNE AWARD STUDY GROUP

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Thus, one option to seriously consider is retitling the Award, "The Eric Berne Memorial Prize in Transactional Analysis," and reformulating the guidelines to include eligibility, in the area of transactional analysis theory, practice, and the integration or comparison of TA theory with other therapeutic modalities. Primary criteria for selection would be originality, significance, and critical thought.

Procedures for Awarding the Prize

The value of the prize can only be as great as the soundness of the process for selecting the recipient. The existing three-tiered process has problems at each level.

First, recommendations from the membership and the Editorial Board frequently have been accompanied by inadequate documentation. The current "Guidelines" directive to provide "one to three sentences stating how this is new theory" is clearly inadequate. The person making the nomination should carry the burden of argument.

Second, it is unrealistic to think that the awarding body can neatly separate eligibility and judgments of significance when in practice they are intertwined. Moreover, it seems unreasonable that any contribution which is technically eligible, no matter how insignificant, should be passed on to the membership for a vote.

Third, the vote of the membership over the past few years often has been low, in some cases precluding the granting of the Award. There are probably several factors involved, including lack of interest and motivation, inaccessibility of the articles nominated, and language problems. Although some of these could be rectified, others cannot within practical limits.

Finally, the Editorial Board's primary function is to maintain the editorial standards of the Transactional Analysis Journal in as objective a manner as possible. Any appearance of partiality or bias is to be avoided. Accordingly, the Editorial Board recommended that the Award be removed from its purview.

The Study Group will be considering these issues carefully and welcomes additional input from members. Please send your comments to the EBMSA Study Group, c/o the ITAA office, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA. □

Information Sources for Training and Certification: *The ITAA Training and Certification Manual* is available for $20 from the Credentials Department, c/o the ITAA office. The cost includes shipping and handling. For a copy of the *EATA Training and Examination Handbook* send L12 (in UK funds only) to EATA Handbook Orders, Old School House, Kingston-on-Soar, Nottingham NG11 ODE, England. Checks must be drawn on a UK bank and made payable to EATA. Price includes surface mail postage and free updates.

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Members Forum

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APPRECIATION FOR WEISSES ON CO-DEPENDENCY

Dear Editor:

Good for Jonathan and Laurie Weiss ("Co-Dependency: New Diagnosis or New Psychobabble?," *The Script*, December 1989). It is gratifying to hear TA people speaking up about co-dependency. I agree about Whitfield's book. Others in the co-dependency/ACOA/recovery fields talk about "the inner child," "the child within," "reparenting," "parenting," "your lost child," "self-reparenting," "the hurt child," etc., and give no credit to TA. I suspect they do not have TA knowledge or prefer to pretend that they discovered this "child" on their own.

That is too bad, because TA has a lot to offer the co-dependency field. I know. I was fortunate to enter the TA and alcoholism fields almost simultaneously, earning my TA certification in 1980. I have been working with ACOAs since before they were labeled. I presented the first workshop on ACOAs in the Baltimore area. I am a co-dependency "specialist" locally.

As such I have taught workshops for professionals and the public through The Sheppard Pratt National Center for Human Development. Most of my private practice referrals are from clients and former clients in various twelve-step programs.

TA and co-dependency are fitting partners. The experiential approach, the basic theory, the focus on feeling, thinking, and doing, make TA the ideal modality for helping co-dependents in a meaningful way. I, too, am alarmed to hear the shallow "psychobabble" of some slightly trained or untrained "therapists" and "counselors." The "inner child" phrase is sometimes tossed off like the words "communication" or "love."

It is an exciting time in the "recovery" field. I suppose excesses and "pop" thinking always pervade new fields. It seems to me with people such as the Weisses and John Bradshaw there is new depth appearing. I hope more co-dependency professionals will become TA trained and be able to back up their observations and ideas with understanding and a solid psychotherapeutic approach.

Donna Shadle-Bickley, Phoenix, Maryland, USA

EARTHQUAKE UPDATE FROM WIGFT

Dear *Script:*

In the last issue (December 1989) there was mention that we lost our "Big House." I know that many ITAA people love our Institute and will want to know that, although it has expensive structural damage, we can repair it rather than destroy it, and we have decided to do that. In January the work of putting in new foundations and some new walls began.

For those who have followed the earthquake story, Watsonville is a shattered town. Downtown stores are gone, and about 3,000 people are still homeless, even though politicians give out glowing stories because a couple of hundred people have been housed. The homeless include the elderly who lived in cheap hotels, which are now condemned, as well as hispanic families. The help that comes through regular channels does not always filter down to the people who need it most.

If anyone wants to help, send checks or money orders to me, made out to SALUD PARA LA GENTE, and I will deliver the checks. (TA people who knew Gestalt therapists Jim and Ann Simkin may be interested to know that their daughter, Josepha Simpkin, MD, is the chief physician for Salud. Ann still lives in Big Sur and does workshops all over the world.)

Thanks to our many beautiful TA friends who have sent checks for us to "use as we see fit." We have given them to SALUD!

Mary and Bob Goulding, Watsonville, California, USA

CONTROVERSY OVER CCEU PROGRAM

Dear Editor:

Although no longer actively involved in the ITAA's decision-making process, I remain interested in the various happenings in the Association. Recently, having received my communication from the T & C Council inviting my participation in the CCEU program, *as required* for those members previously certified, I was moved to write this letter.

Since I comply with the requirements of state regulatory agencies and the American Psychiatric Association, I presumably would qualify for the requirements of the CCEU program. However, I object to the program and prefer not to participate. Undoubtably there are some members with honorable intent who participated in the creation of this program. Skeptically, I also suspect that there will be much support from members with ulterior motives.

I doubt that the CCEU program will do more than satisfy the needs of some members to gain prestige and divide those certified into "good guy" and "bad guy" categories. True, only the "good guys" will be identified as such; one can draw her or his conclusions about those names absent an "asterisk" in the directory and therefore "not listed" in the registry. I do not doubt the existence of recognition hunger in each of us which understandably motivates the seeking of prestige as a means of fulfillment.

As I read the requirements for the CCEU program, only three activities fit the model used by other professional societies for the attainment of CEU credits. As a result, a member may fulfill the requirements exclusively by providing services with no participation in significant continuing education, except that incidental to one's teaching and/or supervision. Thus the acquisition of an "asterisk" can be a sham because it implies competence in the application of TA.

I fail to understand how "contributions" are relevant to the consumer. They are, however, distinct indications of service to the organization or the larger society. In many professional organizations members providing such meritorious service are honored by the distinction as a "fellow." I often think the ITAA would benefit from the creation of such a distinction.

I also believe that a registry created from a list which implies special competence will increase the vulnerability of the ITAA to tort claims due to alleged negligence of a professional who has been "endorsed" by the organization in the referral process.

Among professionals in other organizations that have CEU requirements it is evident that the requirement is primarily to delude the consumer rather than to assure competency. Those who are dedicated to continuing professional improvement do not need required CEUs, while those who are not so dedicated will find ways to "fudge" so that they receive their "asterisks." Therefore, a list of "approved" providers will not assure competence.

My greater concern is for the welfare of the international organization, now moving toward federation. Would it not be better to allow the organizational members to determine the relevance of, necessity of, and means for establishing controls on individual members? How long must the cultural patterns of North America be imposed on other cultures? I believe that responsible parents foster emancipation rather than dependency, and that the ITAA should do no less.

All systems, including the ITAA, inherently seek to perpetuate themselves, commonly by increasing the level of complexity and thus "binding" the subsystems (members). I hope that the introduction of the CCEU program is not evidence of attempts to prolong the life, in its present form, of a faltering system.

William Holloway, Sao Paulo, Brazil

Dear Bill:

I am responding to your letter to *The Script* from several motivations.

Although I am Co-Chairperson of Training Standards, I basically object to the concept of CEUs in the ITAA and other professional organizations. I agree with you that professionals "dedicated to continuing professional improvement do not need required CEUs." It is impossible to legislate excellence. I choose to participate in the CEU program, not because I need another star by my name or another certificate to hang on my wall. I choose to participate for the following reasons:

(1) As a Certified Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst and a member of the ITAA I have made a contract with the organization. Just as I agree to abide by the laws of the state regulatory agency in Pennsylvania which sets standards for psychology, not by signing an agreement, but by accepting a license and their authority, so I agree to abide by the ethical and professional practice standards set by the ITAA.

(2) Although it is true that the activities listed for the ITAA CCEU program vary from those used by other professional organizations, I cannot agree that a person could meet the requirements by providing services that do not require continued thinking and learning about transactional analysis or the field of psychotherapy. First, no more than ten CEUs can be credited within one area in a two-year period. Second, to my way of thinking, the only two activities that do not require going back to the books to review and rethink theory involve serving as chairpersons of committees or subcommittees.

Every time I serve as an examiner or rover in the exam process or read a written exam, I go back to the books and look over some area that I am fuzzy about or some point of view that I do not agree with and want to be sure I understand. Certainly when I staffed a training endorsement workshop I felt obligated to prepare for it by reviewing material on the supervision process. And every time I give a conference workshop I rethink and reshape my material, even when it is a workshop I have done before.

(3) The list of providers that the T & C Council will provide does not in any way certify competence any more than saying that a provider is a Certified Transactional Analyst already does. It merely asserts that the individual has filed a claim to have fulfilled so many hours of continuing education. The Training Standards Committee has deliberately allowed for great flexibility in ways to fulfill those requirements in order to meet the needs of members in widely varying cultural and geographic locations and to meet the needs of the organization to keep pace with other national and international organizations which require CEUs. Every organization sets standards and norms for membership and participation. Not to do so is to invite chaos. To set standards and to invite members to make an Adult decision as to whether or not they wish to participate is, to my mind, responsible and ethical professional behavior.

I regret that you choose not to participate in the ITAA's CEU program and wish along with you that we all lived in a world of less regulation and more personal responsibility where all therapists were competent and honorable. However, I think the T & C Council, which is primarily composed of members from outside the USA, has made an honest effort to create a CEU program which is flexible and responsible.

We can only hope that members will be winners and, as Berne said, "Keep their contracts with themselves and the world" without "fudging in either a sulky or jerky way."

If you have suggestions as to how the T & C Council can establish a purposeful and useful CEU program for certified members, we welcome your participation as a member of the committee or in written form.

Frances Bonds-White, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA

Organizational News

Canadian TA Association Welcomed as ITAA's Second Affiliate

by Susan Sevilla

The Canadian Association of Transactional Analysis (CATA) is the second affiliate member of the ITAA, as of January 1, 1990. CATA obtained nonprofit status in August 1980 and provides its members with an annual conference, a newsletter, and a membership directory.

The CATA affiliation contract was modeled after the European TA Association (EATA) contract and is similar in most ways. However, one major difference is the size of the organization: Compared to EATA's 3,600 or so members, CATA has 102. Of their 102 members, 41 are existing ITAA members. Another interesting difference between CATA and EATA is that after affiliation, the ITAA still retains more individual members in Canada than CATA has members. The ITAA has 158 total individual members in Canada, and only 41 are converting to affiliated membership through CATA, leaving the ITAA with 117 individual members still in Canada. In contrast, after the EATA affiliation, virtually all individual ITAA members in Europe shifted to EATA membership. In its application for affiliation, CATA asked that the ITAA communicate with Canadian members and urge them to join through CATA membership.

The ITAA/CATA affiliation promises to benefit both organizations greatly. CATA members will benefit from more direct services, local contact, reduced rates for dues and subscriptions, and payment in Canadian dollars. The ITAA will benefit from the immediate addition of 61 new members, local outreach and networking, and less membership administration.

Welcome, CATA! □

Call for Nominations for 1990 Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award

Members are urged to submit nominations for the next Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award. The Award, established to honor the memory of Hedges Capers, is designed to create internal recognition for ITAA members who have made significant, enduring contributions to humanity in keeping with the ideals and ethics of the ITAA.

Any ITAA member can suggest another member for the Award by submitting a nomination to the ITAA President or the Chair of the Social Action Sub-Committee of the Membership Coordinating Committee. Please submit the person's name, along with a narrative recounting the reason the individual deserves the recognition. The Social Action Sub-Committee Chair(s) will screen nominations and refer those that are acceptable to the Executive Committee which will, in turn, recommend an Award recipient to the ITAA Board of Trustees.

The Award will be given yearly, if warranted, and can be shared if merited by circumstances.

The Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award is specifically designed to recognize members who have made significant contributions or sacrifices to benefit humanity. Please send nominations to the Social Action Committee, c/o the ITAA office. □

TA 101 CALENDAR

February 19-20, 1990—London, England. Cost: L60. Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, CTM, metanoia Psychotherapy Training Institute, 13 North Common Rd., London W5 2QB, England.

March 16-17, 1990—Atlanta, Georgia, USA. Cost: $125 ($95 students). Leader : Tim Schnabel, PTSTA. Contact: Tim Schnabel, A Growing Place of Atlanta, 8097 Roswell Rd., Building E, Suite 202, Atlanta, GA 30350, USA. Phone: (404) 392-9485.

April 5-6, 1990—London, England. Cost: L60. Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, CTM, metanoia Psychotherapy Training Institute, 13 North Common Rd., London W5 2QB, England.

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

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 Robin Fryer, Consulting Editor, 1700 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530, 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.

Call for President-Elect and Trustee Nominations

The Nominating Committee is now accepting nominations for the 1990 election. The following openings are anticipated:

President-Elect

Trustees (two openings): North America (1) Other (not N. America or Europe) (1)

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, 1990.

ITAA Election Nominees

Name of Nominee _____

Position Nominated For _____

Signature of Nominee _____

Person Making Nomination _____

(plus address and phone) _____

Person Seconding Nomination _____

Date _____

Applications Sought for Eric Berne Fund for the Future Grants

The Distribution Committee of The Eric Berne Fund for the Future invites individuals, schools, universities, research groups, and other interested organizations to apply for grants to help fund program budgets.

In 1990 the Fund will have $3000 USD available for distribution. The deadline for 1990 proposals is April 1, 1990. Award winners will be announced in August 1990 and funds will be available immediately.

- Grant recipients may be individual organizations, nonprofit or profit (special royalty or profit-sharing agreements may be required from for-profit prospects).
- Priority will be given to proposals which demonstrate an interest in the evaluation of the effectiveness of various applications of TA theory.
- Other factors which may determine the awarding of grants are available money and the Distribution Committee's assessment of the balance of TA research and education throughout the world.
- Preference is given to projects for which specific amounts, granted over a predetermined duration, are expected to generate a particular benefit within a region or community that is served by the applicant selected.

We look forward to receiving applications. They will be processed by the Distribution Committee and presented to the ITAA Board of Trustees for approval at the 1990 Summer Conference. Recipients will be notifed in August after the Board of Trustees meeting.

Please mail proposals to Chairperson, Eric Berne Fund Distribution Committee, c/o the ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA.

SEPTEMBER NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Abbott, Jenna	Linda Gregory
Clarke, Amanda	Linda Gregory
Fernandes, Ron	—
Farrington, Sandra	—
Jaques, Non	Vann Joines
Levis, William	—
Liao, Yen-Shu	YoshitakaMoronaga
McLaren, Martha	—
Msewe, Chuck	Ken Pepper
Nagle, Theresa	—
Redpath, Patricia	Lucie King
Spaeth, Deborah	—
Tee, Kian-Keung	—
Towers, Kerry	Linda Gregory

OCTOBER NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Akkoyun, Fusun	Maria Gilbert
Antonio, Lamanna	—
Brown, Margaret	—
CarpenterMargaret	MaryJohn Edwards
Diamond, Garry	John McNeel
Hyde, Arthur	—
Jollymore, Gary	Brenda Schaeffer
Kling, Hilde	Mary Goulding
Law, Louana	Laura Boyd
Marcek, Thomas	—

Training News

TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION COUNCIL REPORT



by Ian Stewart

Exams in Europe: Important Changes

As of January 1, 1990, the administration of *all* TA exams in Europe is being handled by the European TA Association's (EATA) Commission of Certification (COC) and not by the ITAA central office. This has important consequences for those who plan to be examined in Europe as well as for trainers who intend sending candidates to European exams.

How did these changes come about? For the last several years the ITAA's Board of Certification (BOC) and EATA's Commission of Certification (COC) have operated an Agreement of Mutual Recognition. Under this Agreement, exams recognized by one body have been recognized by the other. The BOC has been mutually accepted as the worldwide accrediting authority for TA, while the COC has been recognized as the accrediting authority for Europe.

Under the Agreement the *conduct* of all exams in Europe has been the responsibility of the COC. However, until January 1, 1990, the *administration* of European exams was divided between the BOC and the COC. Some European candidates had to send their exam applications, fees, etc. to the ITAA office, while others sent them to EATA depending on the nature of the candidate's training contract. Those with ITAA contracts applied for exam via the ITAA; those with EATA contracts went via EATA. Beginning January 1, 1990, anyone wanting to be examined in Europe must apply through EATA, *whether their training contract has been with EATA or the ITAA.*

Who do I contact in EATA? To apply for a COC exam in Europe or to obtain information about COC exams, contact your *Language Group Coordinator*. The coordinators are central to the COC's exam organization. From the initial inquiry to the time of exam, all correspondence will be with the coordinator appropriate to your language. A list of these coordinators is included at the end of this article. Please do not send exam inquiries to EATA's Executive Secretary or to the COC Supervising Examiner; they will simply pass your inquiry to your coordinator.

Does this system apply to Level II as well as Level I exams? Yes. All applications and fees for Level I and Level II exams must be sent via EATA. Again, your first contact is with your Language Coordinator. For the time being, the content and process of the COC Level II exam will continue to be identical with BOC's exams. Currently a COC working party is reviewing the nature of the COC Level II exam. Its proposals will first be examined by the COC and then put to the BOC to maintain mutual agreement. This process will likely take time.

Where can I obtain written information on EATA exams? Detailed information on EATA exams and EATA training requirements is included in the EATA Training and Examination Handbook. To obtain a copy write EATA Handbook Orders, Old School House, Kingston-on-Soar, Nottingham NG11 ODE, England. Enclose payment of UK L12.00 (in UK funds only). Checks, etc. must be drawn on a UK bank and made payable to "EATA." The price includes postage by surface mail and free updates.

Language Coordinators

German-speaking: Ingrid Wandel, Schwedenschanze 7 C/D, D-7750 Konstanz, W. Germany

French-speaking: Chantal Merat, Avenue du Kouter 14, B-1160 Bruxelles, Belgium

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Italian-speaking: Carla Melvyn, 4, Chemin de Vert-Pre, CH-1213 Petit-Lancy, Geneve, Switzerland

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Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking: Gaby Ferreira, Urb. da Portela, Lote 77-7 Esq, 2685 Sacavem, Portugal

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
Level I Oral	COC	Mar. 18, 1990	Paris, France	Dec. 19, 1989
	BOC	Apr. 18, 1990	White Haven, USA	Jan. 18, 1990
	BOC	Nov. 8, 1990	St. Louis, USA	Aug. 9, 1990
	COC	Jul. 22, 1990	Brussels, Belgium	Apr. 22, 1990
	COC	Nov. 17, 1990	Mainz, W. Germany	Aug. 18, 1990
	BOC	Oct. 23, 1991	Stamford, USA	Jul. 24, 1991
Level II Oral	COC	Jul. 22, 1990	Brussels, Belgium	Apr. 22, 1990
	BOC	Nov. 12, 1990	Perth, Australia	Aug. 13, 1990
	BOC	Oct. 23, 1991	Stamford, USA	Jul. 24, 1991
Level I Written	BOC	Mar. 9/10, 1990	To be announced	Dec. 11, 1989
	BOC	Apr. 18, 1990	White Haven, USA	Jan. 18, 1990
	BOC	Jul. 13/14, 1990	To be announced	Apr. 13, 1990
	BOC	Nov. 9/10, 1990	To be announced	Aug. 10, 1990
Training Endorse. Workshops	—	Jul. 27-30, 1990	Brussels, Belgium	Apr. 27, 1990
	—	Oct. 27-29, 1991	Stamford, USA	Aug. 1991

BOC Exams: 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 application: $75, nontransferable. Oral exam—$50. Contract filing fee: $40. 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.

COC Exams: All exams in Europe will be administered through the EATA COC. All candidates wishing to be examined in Europe must apply directly to their COC Language Group Coordinator. (See page 5 of this issue for a list of Coordinators). The exam fee of 200 SF must be paid in Swiss Francs to EATA Account C 2.632960.2 with Societe de Banque Suisse, 3 Place des Eaux-Vives, CH 1211 Geneve 6, Switzerland. Please make sure your name appears on the bank transfer. Do *not* send any other currency. Do *not* send your fee to the ITAA office in San Francisco. The deadline for withdrawal from COC exams is two months prior to the exam. No refunds or credits are possible after this date.

Training Endorsement Workshop fee: $395 payable in US dollars to T&C Council, c/o the T & C Council office, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA.

THANKS TO EXAMINERS

The BOC and the COC extend their grateful thanks to the following Advanced Members who freely gave of their time and expertise as examiners in Mainz, West Germany, and in St. Albans, England.

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EXAM SUCCESSES

Congratulations to the following candidates who recently passed their exams in Mainz, West Germany, and St. Albans, England.

UPCOMING EXAM DATES

Europe: Level I—Paris, March 18, 1990, and Mainz, November 17, 1990. Level I & II—Brussels, July 22, 1990. Please contact the appropriate Language Group Coordinator.

Australia: Level II—Perth, November 12, 1990. Please contact Jeff White, 17 Lifford Rd., Floreat Park, Western Australia 6014. □

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POST-EARTHQUAKE WORKSHOPS

Hundreds of people have written and/or called asking if they could help us with our substantial damage from the quake. There was really nothing to do then except for the restoration of utilities, which we did ouselves. Now, however, we are starting our major stuctural repairs. If you still want to help, and also want training from us, we have scheduled the following, and will schedule more when these workshops fill up. All the rooms are usable except our bedroom suite and the four rooms along the pool - we can sleep 17-18 people. The kitchen and dining rooms are in fine shape!!!

WORKSHOPS

Apr 21-22 Bob and Mary - WIGFT - Sat night to Thursday PM
Jun 16-21 Bob and Mary - WIGFT - " " " " "
Aug 1 -14 and
Aug 18-30 Two or four weeks with Bob and other faculty

ADVANCED ONGOING TRAINING:

April-June Bob - Second weekend of each month, Apr 7,8; May 12, 13; June 9.10. We start Saturday morning at 9:00 AM, finish Sunday at 1:00 PM. Most people from a distance come in Friday night. Includes supervision, therapy wth Bob, didactic material associated with the work, video tapes. Cost of program $600.00, which includes room and board. Fall training starts in October.

The five day workshops start Saturday night because many people have asked us to start then instead of Sunday so as to take advantage of the cheaper air fares flying on Saturday.

If you want to come to any of our programs, send a deposit of $100.00. Cost of one week now is $750.00. All fees include room and board.

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NEXT SEATTLE TRAINING
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BREAKING THE MOTHER KNOT

MEN AND THE WOMEN IN OUR LIVES

A weekend workshop for men led by
Felipe Garcia, MA, C-TM Ted Harrison, MS, C-TM Jack Kaufman, DSW, C-TM

Friday, March 16, 1990 - 6:30 PM to noon Sunday, March 18, 1990

The focus of this weekend is our relationship with the important women in our lives: mothers, spouses, colleagues, and friends. Discovering the authentic male energy in us can lead to a sense of power, joy, and connection--freed from false independence and over-dependence on women for the affirmation of our masculinity.

Workshop Fee: **$225 if paid more than two weeks prior to the event; $240 if paid within two weeks of event.***

Weekend activities will include personalized experiential exercises, discussions on men's issues, rituals around the fire, a sweat lodge, hot tubbing under the stars, and time to rest, contemplate, and hike on the beautiful 58-acre retreat center in the Texas Hill Country.

Send $100 registration to:
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La Escondida Ranch Retreat Center
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Tom Nissley at Ridgelea Tours has airline tickets available to Brussels for USA members attending the 1990 ITAA/EATA Conference in Belgium. Departures July 18, 19, & 21. Some returns from Paris. Phone (203) 322-1400 for information.

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DISCOVERING AND DEVELOPING THE TRUE SELF

Led by Felipe Garcia, MA, C-TM, and Lucie King, ACSW, C-TM

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Route 2, Box 234-C
Helotes, Texas 78023

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Lucie King, ACSW
69 Redwood Trail
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Or, call (512) 695-9016 for further information and brochure.

Please indicate on your check the workshop for which you are registering.
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For Details Contact ERTAC REGISTRAR, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410

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Fee*: $525/person (Room & Board included) if registered before March 15; $625 after

Deposit: $175 non-refundable after March 15

Information: Roberta Roth, 535 Spyglass Dr., Eugene, OR 97401, (503) 484-6986; Sandy Landsman, (407) 575-0547, Jupiter, Fla.; and Terri White, (415) 328-6880, Palo Alto, Calif.

Registration: (503) 854-3314 — Breitenbush

*A portion of the fee will be donated to the World Peace Organization and to SEVA.

Keeping In Touch

REGION I—PACIFIC, ASIA, AFRICA

The East Coast TA Association (ECTA) in Australia (formerly Sydney TA Workshops) was organized at a meeting of Certified Transactional Analysts and trainees in September 1989. Membership in ECTA is open to anyone interested in TA. We appreciated receiving a copy of their newsletter, *Fuzzy Power* (Acey Choy, editor), in the ITAA office.

REGION III—EUROPE

Julie Hay, new ITAA President, visited Finland in November and met with Lisa Hallikas, President of the Finnish TA Association (FINTA). Julie was welcomed with a special cake baked by Lisa which celebrated the EATA/ITAA affiliation. The cake had a tier for each association, with ITAA, EATA, and FINTA added in icing, and it was decorated with national flags from Finland, Europe, and the world.

Julie Hay and Nick Williams have been busy producing articles on organizational uses of TA. To date they have published two articles on time management using driver theory (by Julie and Nick) and one on using TA in an action learning-based management development program (by Julie). Another is due to appear shortly on the benefits of TA in organizational counseling contexts.

REGION V—USA

Jeanne and Biff Doolittle of Park Ridge, Illinois, are donating their extra set of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* to the USSR.

The Fourth Annual Southwest Regional USATAA Conference was held November 10-11, 1989, in the rustic Hotel Menger, next to the historic Alamo in old San Antonio, Texas. Over 60 people attended to hear Laura Boyd's keynote speech, "Beyond Birth Control: What Your Mother Never Told You About Relationships" (a view of family therapy and communication) and her banquet address, "In Search of Love and Laughter" (moving further into successful relationships).

Conference workshops featured J. Arthur Maxwell (searching for effective interaction), Barbara Clark (treating disorders of the self), Caroline Avery-Dahl (healing the healers), Chuck Holland (magic shop), Anita Plummer (healing the self), Molly Cole (coping with pain), Judy Holland (TA for performance stress), and Jeannie Falkner (TA for treating co-dependency).

There were two new features at this conference. First, demonstration therapy groups with master therapists J. Arthur Maxwell, Felipe Garcia, John Gladfelter, and Charles Vorkoper gave the many newcomers a taste of TA as a treatment modality. Second, an "Advanced Study Group" was held for those who have been involved in TA for many years. Using stimulus papers prepared by Felipe Garcia, Anita Plummer, and John Gladfelter, the group considered issues related to the Adapted Child, such as how to distinguish between Adapted and Free Child and what therapeutic response is appropriate to a person's Adapted Child. One interesting aspect of the discussion was consideration of TA's ability to "carry the freight" conceptually in order to understand and treat people.

About half of the conference participants were new to TA, and they were treated to a rich array of TA and human warmth. Many of them indicated they got "hooked," and we look forward to further contact with them.

ALL REGIONS

The ITAA Mailing Address is now the same as the street address: 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA. We are no longer using the Rincon Annex post office box listed on materials in the past. □

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

April 18-21, 1990—White Haven Pennsylvania, USA. Eastern Regional TA Association (ERTA) Conference (and BOC Exams). Contact: Fred Clark, Registrar, 261 Spring Street, Cheshire, Connecticut, 06410; phone: 203-271-3733.

April 20-22, 1990—Mt. States TA Conference. Contact: Jim Knapp, 6136 Emerald, Boise, Idaho, 83704, USA.

July 22-26, 1990—Brussels, Belgium. ITAA/EATA Joint Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Ffancisco, CA, 94123, USA; phone: 415-885-5992.

October 23-27, 1991—Stamford, Connecticut. ITAA 28th Annual Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; phone: 415-885-5992.

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

November 15-18, 1990—Auchland, New Zealand. Australasian TA Conference. Contact: Charlotte Daellenbach, 8A MacMillan Ave., Christchurch 2, New Zealand.

July 1992—Sweden. European TA Association Conference. Contact: Case Grand-Pre 59, CH 1211 Geneva, 16, Switzerland.

ITAA/ERTA/USATAA 1991 CONFERENCE

at Sheraton Stamford Hotel & Towers
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT, USA



Conference: Wed-Sun, October 23-27
Pre-Conference Institutes: Sun-Wed, October 20-23
Boc Exams: Wed, October 23
Board Meeting: Mon, October 28
Post-Conference TEW: Sun-Tue, October 27-29

Spiritual Retreat on Horseback



Wilderness Horseback Spiritual Retreat in the Canadian Rockies (5 days)

Leaders: Vince Gilpin and Denton Roberts

Theme: Where Psyche and Soul Meet Transactional Analysis, Psychotherapy and Spirituality

Vince Gilpin will present the spiritual dimensions of okayness in Transactional Analytic theory and practice. He will conduct daily meditations and journal writing activities to facilitate daily spiritual practice.

Denton Roberts will present the spirituality implicit in psychotherapy, the spiritual nature of the true self, and methods of problem solving from the spiritual perspective.

The workshop will include direct work on individual spiritual problems and the application of Transactional Analysis between ourselves and our understanding of the transcendent.

The trip will being at Boundry Outfitting Station, Kananaskis Village, Alberta, Canada (South of Calgary). We will travel into the backcountry by horseback and set up base camp. Each day there will be time to explore the wilderness on horseback.

While this trip is not arduous it is designed for you to live outside many of the familiar support structures (modern conveniences) and to experience yourself at one with the glories and wonders of nature.

Registration

Cost: $900 Canadian includes horses, food, guides, equipment (except sleeping bag and fishing gear).
Deposit: The stables require 50% deposit for that weekend so please send deposit of $300 with application by February 20, 1990 to :

Vince Gilpin,
464 Somerset Street West,
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(613) 235-9493.

Further information will be sent after registration.