INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION VOLUME XXII NUMBER 3 APRIL 1991

The Script®

INSIDE:

2 Message from Bruges
Possibilities & Policies

3 Speaking the Mother Tongue
From the Editor

4 Nominees Wanted
Selected Articles Coming

8 Keeping In Touch
New Zealand Conference

Citizen Diplomacy and TA in the Soviet Union

by Gerda Lawrence

I feel strange writing in mid-February 1991 about events of October 1990, wondering what our world will be like when this issue of *The Script* is being read. One thing I know is that I am grieving for an all too brief dream that this time our veneration of violence would not again control events; that we would, through the United Nations, deal with the new eruptions of ancient conflicts diplomatically. And grieving for the pain and worry of people in the Soviet Union about what could also be a brief dream, that of freedom of thought, speech, and movement. Here my grief is mixed with hope that *something* will remain of Glastnost. There is nothing I can say about the Gulf war. I can only weep and meditate on peace. There are things to say, however, about the USSR and what five of us transactional analysts experienced while working in Siberia in the fall of 1990. Here is how our going came about.

Regular Member Peg Smith has for many years taken Americans to the USSR on citizen diplomacy/friendship tours. In 1989 she asked Mary Ann Glasgow to join her. Mary Ann agreed, providing she could work. So Peg, through her by now extensive contacts in the USSR, arranged for Mary Ann to do a workshop in Yoroslavl, a town about 200 miles east of Moscow. Attending that workshop was Lev Minikus, a young psychologist from Novosibirsk, Siberia, the head of a free-standing (i.e., not government/university sponsored) organization called, "Laboratory of Applied Psychology." He took one look at Mary Ann and said to her and Peg, "Come and work with me and my people. Bring several advanced TA trainers with you and I will get together a group of professionals from different parts of the country for you to teach." So the two women went home and with TSTA Denton Roberts put together a teaching team consisting of themselves and TSTAs Vince Gilpin and George Thomson and myself. Peg's great skills in getting groups into the USSR and enormous amounts of work on her part and that of her partner,



Leave-taking at the Irkutsk Airport in Siberia (front row, from left): Vince Gilpin, Gerda Lawrence, George Thomson, Valentina Kostina (Director of Education Dept. of City Council), Mary Ann Glasgow, and Denton Roberts. Faces peeking out from behind (except Andrea Laird peering over George's shoulder) are those of the interpreters and staff members of Lev Minikus's Psychological Laboratory.

Alvin Davis, resulted in a week of workshops and seminars in October 1990. Our participants—150 Soviet psychiatrists, psycholgists, counselors, teachers, and others—all paid at least part of their expenses and all had some exposure to TA, mainly through reading.

Our Soviet hosts could, of course, not pay us in hard currency. They did, on Peg's suggestion, arrange for the workshops to be in Irkusk, a lovely, quite Victorian town of about 500,000 near Lake Baikal, the largest freshwater lake in the world (500 miles long, 50 miles wide, and a mile deep, described as a biological treasure). They also paid for everything for us within the country. We each had our own translator who had the additional job of making sure we would not want for anything. Russian friendship and generosity are well known. We experienced them gratefully again and again.

Vince and George worked primarily on teaching TA through working on individual issues; Denton added organizational issues and taught a basic 101 course; Mary Ann brought in family therapy, stress management, and conflict resolution; and I dealt with the application of TA and learning theory to education. The participants' eagerness to learn, to participate, to be seen as the highly motivated, intelligent,

- continued on page 4

TA FOUNDERS

Muriel James: A Renaissance Woman

Often called a Renaissance woman because of her interest and expertise in many fields, Muriel James is a teacher and supervisor in clinical, educational, and organizational development and Past-President of the ITAA. She is in private practice and is author or coauthor of seventeen books and numerous articles on various subjects.

Her interest in learning new subjects was stimulated in childhood when she was part of a small group of students who were selected for a three-year experimental program to determine what happened to children if they were allowed to study whatever they wanted in school between grades three and six. The only requirement was that they attend school during normal school hours. Muriel decided she was not interested in classes that required rote learning and were taught by "boring teachers." As a result she still lacks some basic mathematics usually learned by rote in the fourth and fifth grade and spells poorly. Occasionally Muriel wishes she had attended these classes, yet she is not interested in using her time as an adult to learn the subjects.

Born in Berkeley, California, in 1917, Muriel's father, with his DDS in dentistry and his PhD in biochemistry, was a professor at the University of California. Long before healthy diets became the style, her family was on the "rat or guinea pig diets" that her father used in his experimental laboratory to strengthen the teeth of these animals. She and her siblings had something sweet only on special occasions. At the age of eight she bravely confronted her father and told him that when she grew up she might never eat another vegetable. Even today she doesn't much care for them.

Her mother was an avid reader and a concert pianist who "acted as if the piano could save the world if everyone knew how to play." Even in her old age, teaching others to play was so important that three times a week her mother went to different community centers to give lessons to people who could not pay for them and, in many cases, could not speak English.

Muriel was three when her family moved from Berkeley to San Francisco. Her parents were so busy with their own lives that she was given little guidance and family life was "rather formal" except for nightly singing around the piano while dinner was cooking. Sometimes her mother played, sometimes her father.

Summers were the best. Muriel's parents, brother, sister, and large dog went camping in the wilderness of the Sierra Nevada mountains for a month or two every year. "There," she says, "I learned survival skills, fell in love with trees, granite rocks, and the whole cosmic connection."

At Lowell High School in San Francisco, Muriel, who was painfully shy, was encouraged by her teachers to sing in the school's musicals to overcome her shyness and, as a senior, she got her first job singing with a big band at the Fairmont Hotel. Her parents thought she was practicing or at the library studying. When they discovered she was not, they asked her to quit her job because it was "not proper."

Bored with school, Muriel cut many classes to go to roller skating marathons, graduating in 1934 and secretly



Muriel James

getting married. She was not interested in further education. Her daughter was born in 1936, a son in 1940, and another son in 1946.

Life suddenly changed greately in the late 1930s as a result of the great depression. Her husband was without a job; Muriel went to work to earn money for basic necessities and medical care. She had no skills, no financial help from anyone, yet strong determination; so she took on many kinds of jobs, including working in a five-and-dime store, modeling wedding gowns, and decorating model homes.

- continued on page 5

EDITOR'S COLUMN



by Gerald Cartmel

A Message from Bruges

What do the members of the ITAA and its affiliate organizations have in common apart from sharing the same structure for understanding intra- and interpersonal dynamics? What other common denominators are shared by so many people from so many countries? A membership made up of, by and large, well-educated people who have already established themselves in their own socioeconomic group. What are the advantages of belonging to our Association?

After the Brussels Conference last summer, my wife, Gloria, and I went on to the historic site of the Battle of Waterloo and then to Bruges and Ghent. Bruges is a city arrested in time, a living fossil of Gothic splendor from the High Middle Ages, a symbol of the power of the civil organization of the burghers or bourgeois. In this city of merchants, industry, and churches, the crafts and guilds prospered to a point where the city controlled the weaving trade of what is now Europe. But there was a price to pay, based on the proposition that the solution to one problem is the seed of the next problem. The silting of the River Zwin, possibly due to pollution, and the overly restrictive commercial practices of the merchants and the controlled elitism of the guilds led to self-strangulation as other centers responded by self-development. What has this to do with the ITAA and transactional analysis?

Recently I completed my exam for maintenance of vocational registration as a general practitioner. I am concerned by the limitations of the criteria for remaining within this oligarchy, where membership is maintained as a monopoly and passing the exam in many ways fulfills the saying that "It does not have to be right; it just has to agree" (with the examiners). I voiced my criticism thus: "Whereas I am in full support of prevocational training for general practice, my position as to continuing *compulsory* postgraduate medical education is not clear. I have no figures to dispute the impression I have that those who are going to maintain their standards will do so themselves, and those that don't will fudge them." Dr. Chris Del Mar, Queensland representative on the National Quality Assurance Committee, says in a well-written article on quality assurance, "One of the current difficulties for researchers in this field worldwide is finding some handy measure of patient outcome," and "perhaps the most important effect, however, is that it may be the method by which we can demonstrate to government and the community that we are taking the right steps to safeguard the quality of general practice in Australia" (*Australian Family Physician*, 19 (5), May 1990). Explicitly, the

- continued on page 3

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



by Julie Hay

Problems, Possibilities, Practicalities— And Policies

Many of the issues that have to be resolved in the course of running an international association like the ITAA can be dealt with most effectively by the elected representatives. Our system of Board of Trustees and officers enables us to make decisions on behalf of the membership. Generally there are policies established which guide us when we consider the problems, possibilities, and practicalities.

However, when an organization is developing new structures and procedures, there will be times when existing policies do not cover the situation. The ITAA is currently in that position over the question of direct and affiliated membership. We have an overall policy regarding affiliation, but we are now reaching the point at which the general framework needs expanding to deal with the range of circumstances that inevitably arise once a new approach is initiated. The Board has established an ad hoc committee to review the options and implications of direct and affiliated membership—but the committee members need your views and suggestions to help them in their deliberations. They need to know what you want.

The committee has been charged with studying the issues related to direct individual membership in geographic regions where there is an organizational affiliate, and are to make recommendations. In essence, the question they are working on is: Should the ITAA be inviting membership only via an affiliated association where one exists, or should it remain open to individual, direct membership regardless of the existence of affiliated associations? A subsidiary question might well be: Should the ITAA agree to affiliate with more than one association in the same geographical area?

To help you consider the question and provide your opinions and ideas, I quote from the ITAA Manual that sets out the situation regarding affiliation:

"In 1988 the ITAA introduced a new membership category of Organization Affiliation. Through Organization Affiliation, TA associations around the world can negotiate agreements with the ITAA to share responsibilities and resources in providing services to members of their associations, whether those members are regional associations or individual members. Individual members of TA associations with affiliation agreements automatically become ITAA members and are represented by their TA association on the Affiliate Council, and in turn, the ITAA Board of Trustees. Affiliation agreements are expected to be mutually beneficial to the TA associations and to the ITAA, enhancing direct services to members while facilitating the international cooperation and development of transactional analysis."

Since 1988, affiliation agreements have been signed with EATA (Europe), CATA (Canada), and ICTA (India). EATA in their turn has their own affiliation agreements with a number of national and regional associations within Europe. Over half of the ITAA's members are now in the ITAA via their membership in an affiliated association. Less than half are individual, direct members of the ITAA.

The new ad hoc committee will be able to review factual information, such as the administrative arrangements needed for member recruitment, provision of publications, maintenance of records, collection of dues, and so on. They will also be able to consider economic factors, such as income and expenditure patterns and the costs/savings associated with decentralization.

What they need to know from you are the feelings and beliefs of ordinary members. What do you perceive to be the benefits of joining the ITAA directly? What are the advantages of joining via a local association? How do you feel about the way you join and the association you belong to? Would you feel deprived if you were expected to join via a local association? Or do you feel that the ITAA is rather remote and you would prefer the accessibility of a local organization?

If you are already part of an affiliation, let us know how it is working out for you. Are you a direct member still, even though you have a local, affiliated association? Are you an ITAA member now via an affiliated association? In that case, what has your experience of affiliation been? Is it better than when you were a direct member, or worse? If you had not been in the ITAA before, do you think you would have joined as a direct member if the affiliation had not taken place?

There is a risk that we hear only from those who have already been affected by an affiliation. We need the views of all of our members. Even if you cannot conceive of having a TA association in your area that might one day affiliate with the ITAA, please use your imagination. How might you react to having automatic membership in the ITAA via your local association? Would you feel deprived if you could not join the ITAA directly?

Send your views to the ITAA office. Talk to your colleagues and fellow members about these questions. Help us to stimulate healthy debate about the options available to us. Most of all, help us to gauge the wishes of our members in this significant aspect of ITAA policy. □

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Pot Pourri

There's plenty of *bad news* around: a long, hard road to recovery in the Persian Gulf, oil spills and fires of gigantic proportion, deforestation in the Amazon, the gradual destruction of the ozone layer. And, closer to my home, the drought in California and economic recession in the US. All these have left us feeling a bit shaky.

But we are resilient. I hope that your membership in the ITAA is a bit of *good news* in your life today, a high point among all the negatives. We are constantly seeking ways of providing you with better services and attactions. We will try our hardest to lure you to gatherings, such as the Annual Conference in Stamford, Connecticut, October 23-27, 1991, where you will find a unique educational experience, a warm spirit of camaraderie, and a special niche in the TA community.

Have you ever considered *running for ITAA office or Board*? Nominations are being accepted now by the Nominating Committee for the 1991 election. You may nominate someone, or nominate yourself, with the signature of 10 voting members. This is a marvelous way to get further involved in the ITAA.

If officer or Board positions seem out of the question for you, *join a committee*. You'll like it. And your participation will make a difference. Your input is really wanted. The steps to joining a committee are: explore what committees are available, and familiarize yourself with the functions of each, express an interest in joining to the Committee Chair, the ITAA President, or the Executive Director, and follow through (if you do not back hear from us within a month).

The ITAA headquarters is to have a facelift in the next month or so. A new coat of paint will be applied by famous San Francisco restoration painters Local Color, a firm nationally recognized for its expertise in Victorian house painting. The five-color scheme of tan, ivory, peach, burgundy, and steel will be repeated, as it won an Award the last time it was done, 11 years ago.

The *Scholarship Loan Fund* has money to award to current members pursuing TA training. Funds may be given as loans or grants. The funds may be used for all legitimate training purposes. Application forms are available from the ITAA office.

We love photos. We want to hear from you, and learn what you are up to. Please send your black and whites, with appropriate notations, to *The Script*, Keeping in Touch section. □

The Script®

Editor: Gerald Cartmel, MB
Consulting Editor: Robin Fryer, MSW

The Script (ISSN 0164-7393), the newsletter of the International Transactional Analysis Association (1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, California, USA 94123; phone 415-885-5992) is published monthly except January, May, and September by the International Transactional Analysis Association. The subscription rate is $10/year as part of dues for all classes of membership; *The Script* is not available by separate subscription. For information on dues rates for various membership classifications, contact the ITAA office at the above address. Second-class postage paid at San Francisco, California and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The Script*, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123. © 1991 International Transactional

From the Editor

by Gerald Cartmel

This is your publication, and I am inviting your active response—whether it be affirming, suggesting, or disagreeing. Without your input *The Script* cannot reach its full potential. The ITAA is made up of USA members and others, and I am looking for a balance of contributions from members all around the world.

You might want to write an article under the title, "This Is Where I Live," as Jim Chen has done in this issue. Or perhaps one under the title, "How Did I End Up Here When I Was Headed Somewhere Else," a series designed to elicit from members their stories about the pain and loneliness of development and the price of delayed gratification some of us pay to achieve our goals in life. Or you might want to write a Letter to the Editor in which you respond to something we've printed or simply share your thoughts and feelings about some topic that is near and dear to you.

In the context of this newsletter I get a nice feeling when I read thoughts expressed in language personal to the individual, so having English as a native language is not particularly important.

I am asking for your involvement in your community newspaper. Please let me know if your communication is for publication or for information only. Contact me at PO Box 61, Sarina 4737, Queensland, Australia, or from outside Australia you can fax me at 61-79-56-2448 24 hrs./day. I look forward to hearing from you. □

Get Your *Script* Fast – If you are tired of waiting for your issue of *The Script* to arrive by second-class mail, send us the cost of postage ($5 USA; $15 all others), and we will send your copy by air mail for a year. Remember to include your current mailing address.

THE PLACE WHERE I LIVE

Speaking the Mother Tongue

by Jim Chen

Editor's Note: Jim Chen is a psychiatrist practicing in Taiwan. He has a delightful personality, and his face is becoming familiar at TA conferences; I met him in Honolulu in 1989 and in Brussels in 1990. His contact address is 123. Ta-Pei Rd., Niao Sung Hsiang, Kaohsiun, Hsien, Taiwan, Peoples Republic of China.

Taiwan, where is it? Perhaps you say, "I have never heard of it," or "Is it in the south of Africa?" The answer is no; it is in Asia.

I was born in Taiwan and have lived there for 43 years. About 300 years ago my ancestors immigrated to Taiwan from their home, the Fukien Province of mainland China. Today in some of the villages of the Fukien Province (near the Pacific rim of China) some people speak the same language as I do in Taiwan. In Singapore most of their ancestors also moved from mainland China a long time ago. Some of the people there speak Fukinese which I can understand very well. However, the people of Singapore do not like to refer to themselves as Chinese; they prefer to be called Singaporean.

Here in Taiwan I prefer to call myself Taiwanese because my mother tongue is Taiwanese. My parents did not know any Chinese (Mandarin) at all. However, our government, the Republic of China on Taiwan, insists on calling me Chinese. The people of mainland China also insist that Taiwan is part of China. Of course Taiwanese people are Chinese. My Parent told me the fact that my ancestors came from China. The reality is that I live in Taiwan, not in China. Two governments claim that there is only one China. My Child is scared.



TA workshop in Kauhsiung, Taiwan, with Roland Johnsson (with mustach). Jim Chen is seated on far right.

The following is a true story. Three-hundred years ago the people of Fukien Province in southern China moved to the island of Taiwan in order to seek better living conditions. Everyone was so poor in those days. They traveled from Taiwan to China as freely as they could. But the war between China and Japan about 80-90 years ago changed everything. Because Japan won the war, China gave Taiwan to Japan in exchange for peace. The people in Taiwan suddenly became the "foster children" of the Japanese government. For the next 50 years the Japanese tried to change the people of Taiwan by restricting them from speaking their own language in public. They could only speak Japanese. But the people spoke Taiwanese at home. When World War II ended and the Japanese left Taiwan, they gave their "foster children" back to China. The Chinese government tried to change them by restricting them from speaking their own language again. Since the Japanese left Taiwan, people started to speak Taiwanese in public, not only at home. The "foster children" could not accept the reality that they were back to their "parents." They felt that they were abandoned. They wondered, "Who are my parents? The Japanese? No! But why do my 'parents' speak a different language," went the internal dialogue.

Now I am a child of these "foster children." I find out that people in Taiwan have an injunction "Don't speak Taiwanese in relating to people." Many young people in Taiwan are ashamed to have their Taiwanese heard in public. It is sad that a Free Child is scared of hearing and speaking his or her mother tongue. The Adapted Child of people in Taiwan is afraid of being abandoned if he or she speaks Taiwanese.

Now I am happy with my Taiwanese. I can go to church where the pastor speaks Taiwanese in the sermon. Recently I heard a Taiwanese rock song; the singer and the writer are young people. It is an exciting experience because it was never heard before. It is new and free. I am not afraid of being abandoned. I am glad that a few young people are free of their Adapted Child.

I want to thank Gerald Cartmel, *Script* Editor, for inviting me to write this article. Thanks also to Sissel Knibe from Norway, who initiated TA activities in Taiwan, and to Annika Bjorck, Roland Johnsson, and Thomas Olhsson from Sweden who invited me into the TA world in 1985. □

EDITOR' COLUMN

continued from page 2

organization is using unproven criteria for maintaining the oligarchy, which in turn controls development. Bruges, here we come!

The ITAA does not operate in this way. First, expulsion from the organization does not involve dire consequences, as most members are competent in their own field anyway. Second, membership standards and continuing education remain a matter for personal decision. "Certified members of the ITAA are encouraged to participate in activities for their continuing education." Third, the criteria for collecting satisfactory continuing education units (CEUs) are broadly based, leaving room for personal decision as to content.

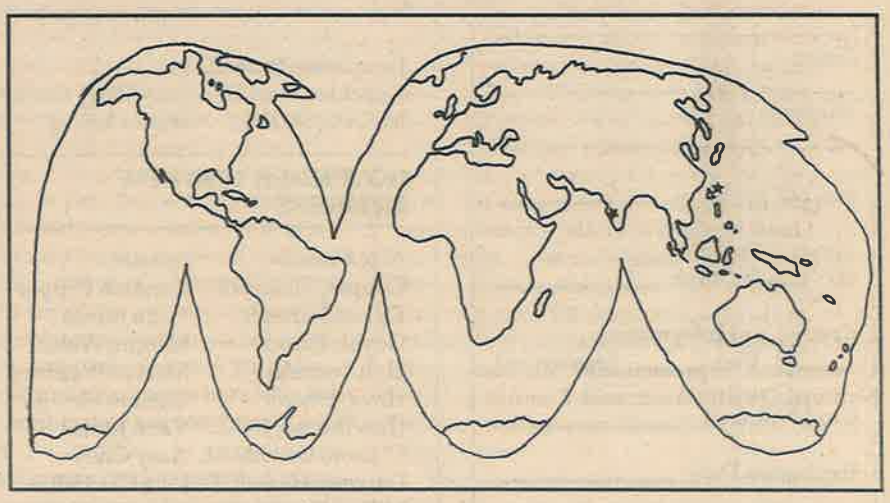
So, I looked at the common denominators for membership in the ITAA and associated TA organizations. Most are clearly competent in their own profession. And then the BUT. Somehow this is not enough for them. I believe TA provides the outlet for those who are not prepared to accept the limitations imposed by their own guilds and find in TA a way to develop both as individuals and in their vocation. I believe that TA associations attract the nonacceptors, which is not quite the same as the discontents.

There is a message from Bruges where the river silted up and the restricting guilds strangled themselves. Maybe the silt needed clearing out to allow fresh water to flow, and I understand that TA is growing again worldwide. In December we ran an article on the ITAA's CEU program. This current issue carries articles in honor of our forebearers (Muriel James) as well as about new growth (Gerda Lawrence on Soviet Union) and the latest installment of our series "The Place Where I Live."

When the membership becomes subservient to the organization, growth ceases. The future belongs to us, and if we do not define this future, TA organizations will become empty shells. Comments please. I am asking for a corollary to this quotation:

"It is indeed desirable to be well-descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors." Plutarch, 46-120 A.D.

Please write me at PO Box 61, Sarina 4737, Queensland, Australia; fax: 61-79-56-2448 (open 24 hrs./day). □



REMINDER ABOUT TRAVELING TSTAs AND PTSTAs

We are updating our list of TSTAs and PTSTAs willing to travel and teach in other countries without honorarium. Please see the January-February 1991 issue of *The Script* for details and send us your name for inclusion. This valuable program is designed to bring top-quality TA training to geographic regions where economic conditions make payment of usual training fees impossible. It is just one of the ways that ITAA members can demonstrate their willingness to apply the TA principles of mutual respect and caring in a practical way. Deadline for inclusion: May 1, 1991. □

Organizational News

Volume of Selected Articles Coming Soon

The upcoming *Volume of Selected Articles: 1971-1980*, which brings together key articles in the development of TA theory and practice from the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, will soon be ready for mailing.

The *Volume* will feature such currently out-of-print articles as:

"The Stroke Economy," by Claude Steiner (July 1971)

"Stroke Strategy," by Solon Samuels (July 1971)

"The Substitution Factor (Rackets and Real Feelings), Part I" (October 1971) and "Part II" (January 1972), by Fanita English

"Egograms and the Constancy Hypothesis," by Jack Dusay (July 1972)

"Six Stages of Treatment," by Richard Erskine (July 1972)

"The Mini Script," by Taibi Kahler and Hedges Capers (January 1974)

"Stroking Profile: Applications to Script Analysis," by James McKenna (October 1974)

"Treatment of Cultural Scripts," by Denton Roberts (January 1975)

"Play as a Time Structure," by Laura and Harry Boyd (January 1980)

"Dictators, Emperors and People: A Definition of Cure," by Mary Goulding (April 1980)

Advance orders are being accepted now; the price is $25 US. Fill in the order form below and be one of the first to receive your copy of this exciting publication.

VOLUME OF SELECTED ARTICLES ORDER FORM

Return this form with your check (in US funds only) or credit card information to the ITAA office, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA. Make checks payable to ITAA.

Name _____

Address _____

No. of Copies _____

Amount Enclosed (US Funds Only) _____

Credit Card Information

_____ Visa _____ Mastercard

Card Number: _____

Expiration Date: _____

Signature: _____

OCTOBER 1990 NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Cronican-Walker, C.	—
Crowley, Sandy	Peg Blackstone
Dendle, Colin	—
Josephson, Susan L.	—
Kuechler, Carol F.	Jean Illsley Clarke
McCully, Juliet	Jessica Leong

Call for Nominees

The Nominating Committee is now accepting nominations for the following 1991 election slate:

VP of Operations
VP of Development
VP of Research and Innovation
Secretary
Treasurer
Two Trustees: North America (1) and Other (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. Send nominations to the Nominating Committee, c/o the ITAA office, by April 15, 1991.

Note: Because of changes in the scheduling of the annual ITAA conference, there will be no nominations made at the 1991 annual membership meeting. Instead, members may be nominated through the nominating committee as outlined above and by using the form below or by petition with the signatures of 10 voting members.

ITAA Election Nominees

_____
Name of Nominee

_____
Position Nominated For

_____
Signature of Nominee

_____
Person Making Nomination

_____
(plus address/phone)

_____
Person Seconding Nomination

Date _____

NOVEMBER 1990 NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Cooper, Elizabeth	Kenneth Pepper
Dykes, James R.	Vann Joines
Goyal, Vinod	Sarojini Welch
Hall, Jennifer	Marion Weisberg
Hava, Joseph	Gordon Hewitt
Hawthorne, Jr., C.	Vann Joines
D'alton, Lynette M.	Acey Choy
Dawney Hassell, D.	John Gladfelter
Miller, Carolyn P.	John Gladfelter
Taranto, Susan	Vann Joines

DECEMBER NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Childs, Don	—
Nelson, Sarah	Bill Cornell
Putnam, Jody	Landy Gobes
Ruman, Elizabeth S.	—
Yong, Lin	E. & M. Zerin □

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
Level I Oral	COC	April 13, 1991	Venice, Italy	Nov. 1, 1990
	BOC	April 23, 1991	Perth, Australia	Jan 23, 1991
	BOC	April 26, 1991	Toronto, Canada	Jan. 26, 1991
	COC	July 7, 1991	Oldenburg,Germany	April 1, 1991
	BOC	Oct. 23, 1991	Stamford, USA	Jul. 24, 1991
Level II Oral	BOC	April 26, 1991	Toronto, Canada	Jan. 26, 1991
	COC	July 7, 1991	Oldenburg,Germany	April 1, 1991
	BOC	Oct. 23, 1991	Stamford, USA	Jul. 24, 1991
Level I Written	BOC	July 12/13, 1991	To be announced	Apr. 12, 1991
	BOC	Oct. 23, 1991	Stamford, CT, USA	July 23, 1991
	BOC	Nov. 8/9, 1991	To be announced	Aug. 8, 1991
Training Endorse. Workshops	—	Oct. 27-29, 1991	Stamford, USA	July 24, 1991
		July 13-15 1991	Oldenburg, Germany	May 10, 1991

To make arrangements to take a BOC exam, contact the T&C Council, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; **to arrange to take a COC exam,** contact your EATA Language Coordinator: German-speaking—Ingrid Wandel, Schwedenschanze 7 C/D, D-7750 Konstanz, Germany; French-speaking—Chantal Merat, Avenue du Kouter 14, B-1160 Bruxelles, Belgium; Dutch-speaking—Nelly Micholt, Eikenboslaan 25, B-3200 Leuven, Belgium; Italian-speaking—Carla Melvyn, 4, Chemin de Vert-Pre, CH-1213 Petit-Lancy, Geneve, Switzerland; English-speaking—Mary Cox, Cambrai House, Calderbridge, Seascale, Cumbria CA20 1DH, England; Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking—Conchita de Diego, Guzman el Bueno 135/13, 28003 Madrid, Spain.

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.

CITIZEN DIPLOMACY

continued from page 1

dedicated professionals they are was heartwarming. In many ways they "could not get enough" of what we presented and stood for. Glastnost's "thaw" obviously had led to a flowering of enthusiasm and pride in what they had accomplished which was a wonderful combination for working together.

The personal issues people dealt with appeared to be similar to those in other parts of the world. My own question sometimes was, however, how well some of my notions translated conceptually. For example, I suspected that the internal representations of the development of individuality and of critical thought and expression as is seen in child rearing and schooling are still quite different in the Soviet Union and the West.

Interesting also are some of the attitudes toward psychotherapy in the general population which were described to us. Psychotherapy is not a familiar idea in the Soviet Union. There is, however, a pop-culture notion of psychology which makes for an aura of mystery, of something not understandable by "normal" people. Stage presentations of hypnosis and parapsychology are widespread and give psychology and psychotherapists a magical aura. Furthermore, for centuries people have been inculcated to have blind trust in leaders to whom responsibility for problem solving is delegated. This reduces beliefs in personal autonomy. Conversely, there is distrust of outside powers which are seen as connected to evaluation and punishment. Furthermore, since for most Soviets material life is so difficult, there is a feeling that psychotherapy could be a fraud or a distraction from "real," that is, material, problems. It is clear that it will take much work before psychotherapy as we know it would be more widely accepted.

After a night of banqueting with vodka and champagne, our final day in Irkutsk saw a number of Soviets, headed by psychologist Pavel Belenko, his wife, Natasha, and Dr. Alexander, Chair of the Department of Psychiatry at the Medical School in Novosibirsk, announce the formation of an "All Soviet Transactional Analysts Association." Their intention to continue studying TA and to belong to international organizations is serious. I have heard that they have contacted the ITAA office for help in formalizing their group. Our mood at that meeting ranged from absolute hilarity to deep emotional connectedness with those with whom we had worked so closely for a week. We also felt pride and gratitude that TA is helping them to further become part of the world at large.

When we left, we were working on having seminars and workshops in 1991 in the gold mining Aldan region in Yakutia, Siberia. At the time of this writing, it is still possible that funding for the project will come through. Two influential women from the area, Valentina Kostina, the Head of the Educational Department of the local Soviet (similar to a city council) and Victoria Marfusalovia, Inspector of National Schools, are planning to come to the United States this spring to learn and to set the stage for our return to Siberia. Which brings to mind Mark Twain's statement when he saw his own obituary in print: that the notice of his death was vastly exaggerated. We hope that despite what is happening in the Soviet Union right now, the demise

- continued on page 6

Members Forum

Editorial Policy: We welcome letters to the editor (c/o the ITAA office), and in editing for taste, accuracy, and length, our intent is to retain the author's meaning. Neither the Editor nor the ITAA necessarily hold or support views and opinions expressed in The Script.

SUPPORT FOR TALENT PROGRAM

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

I am writing to express my support for the TAlent program by making a contribution to the dues reduction trial.

Through TA I have learned to improve myself, I have helped others learn more about their lives, and I have contributed to a large number of educational and management circles, thanks to Jeff and Maggie White, my principal supervisors and teachers, as well as colleagues of the Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysis (WPATA). I have helped a number of ex-drug addicts to become "normalized," children with discipline problems, and people to work better with other people.

TA also has led me to more profound studies of Buddhism and other Eastern philosophy and religion, NLP, and other psychological approaches. And I intend to pursue my interest further.

I am happy with my state of existence at the moment and do not find a need to take out another contract, as I have gone through the process already. I sincerely hope that in the near future the ITAA and WPATA will come to an agreement for reciprocity of certification. I think both organizations have done marvellous jobs which benefit society as a whole. I am proud to be part of the network.

Amnaj Boonsirivibul, Bangkok, Thailand

Dear Susan:

I am sending you my dues for 1991, and I want to say that I found very good the decision about the TAlent. I live in Mexico, and I know that we live in a difficult economic situation.

Some years ago I was interested in being an ITAA member, but I couldn't afford the dues. For me, what I had to pay in dollars was about a month of my salary.

Thank God now it is not hard for me to pay 100% of my dues, because I have a good job and salary, but this is not the situation with most Mexicans. That is why I am willing to pay 100% of my dues in order to help this beautiful idea.

Thank you to all the people who made this idea possible. With decisions like that the ITAA shows that it is really international, and that it is aware about differences in the world.

I am glad to be an ITAA Regular Member in Training.

Consuelo Aguilar, Santa Clara, Mexico

Editor's Note: As described in the December 1990 issue of *The Script*, the TAlent plan translates dues payments from different parts of the world into reduced or increased rates according to ability to pay in that part of the world. This plan went into effect in January on a trial basis, and for this year only, the Board of Trustees is asking all members who can to make a voluntary donation to offset the fee reductions of members in less prosperous countries. If you can, we invite you to make such a donation as a practical expression of the TA principles of mutual respect and caring. A donation blank will be provided on your next billing invoice form. However, you do not need to wait until your billing date. Please, if you can, use the form provided here to donate now to help members in less favorable financial circumstances.

TALENT DONATION FORM

____Yes, I want to donate to help offset dues reductions for members in countries with less favorable financial circumstances. Enclosed is my voluntary donation of (check one):

_____	Associate Member	$5
_____	Regular Member	10
_____	Certified Member	15
_____	Teaching Member	25
_____	Other Donation	

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip _____

_____

Mail with check in US dollars made payable to ITAA to 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA.

INFO WANTED ABOUT BOB GOULDING

Dear Fellow Members:

I am writing a book about Bob Goulding, MD, as a nurturing male teacher/physician, and I am looking for bibliographic references. If anyone has done a compilation of references of his writings or teachings, I would appreciate hearing from them at 1811 North Jay St., Aberdeen, South Dakota 57401, U.S.A.

Charles Pelton, South, Dakota, USA

SOVIETS WANT TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

We three would like to attend an ITAA annual conference in the USA. To do so we need to receive an official invitation. In addition, we would like to stay in the USA for 2-3 months up to a year to undergo training in TA and Gestalt with certified therapists. We would like to have jobs to cover our expenses; we can lecture on different topics, give seminars, etc. As compensation, we will be glad to invite people here. Delphine Frazier has agreed to serve as a reference for us, and I am enclosing our curriculum vitaes.

Dimitry D. Kasyanov, Sveta V. Kniazuk, and Tanya I. Sizikova, Leningrad, Soviet Union

Note: If you want to respond to this request and wish more information, contact Delphine Frazier. □

MURIEL JAMES

continued from page 1

Then World War II broke out, and in 1941 she was employed by the Red Cross to train and organize 2,200 first aide teachers in San Francisco. She learned how to drive by driving in blackouts when only official cars were allowed on the streets. She taught swimming and life-saving techniques to Navy instructors on Treasure Island because many sailors did not know how to swim and were drowning when trying to get to life rafts. She also taught the guards in the prison on Alcatraz Island how to do life saving in crises, especially in the case of fire.

It became impossible for her to support her family on the low salary she was getting, so in 1942 she went to work at Kaiser Shipyards in Richmond, California, and became one of the first women Safety Engineers. She learned to rivet and weld and other shipyard skills so she could make recommendations as to whether or not women could safely do the jobs. Some of the first laws on shipyard work were established on the basis of, "If Muriel can do it, so can other women." In addition, she organized some of the first co-op nursery schools in the area for working parents.

Muriel had become a single parent and was "extremely poor, sometimes hungry." Her clothes were all second-hand, purchased from stores run by social agencies. Her oldest son needed expensive and extensive orthopedic treatment, so after working all day in the shipyards she took on a second job cutting up steel in a foundry. What with commuting and the two jobs she had little sleep.

Time went on, the war ended, the tragedy was played out, and Muriel remarried and had her son John. Later she started teaching school in Oakland, California, and was asked to work in a Presbyterian church with a group of 80 teen-agers. However, as neither she nor her parents had ever attended church, she "often didn't know what they were talking, singing, or praying about." Her curiosity in learning new things led her to enroll in 1953 in a master's program at an Episcopal theological seminary. She was a non-degree student because she had not yet attended college. She was also the only female student and the only non-Episcopalian. Understandably she was often teased by other students. One day the Dean reminded her that she would need a bachelor's degree first if she wanted to be awarded a master's degree in theology, so she enrolled in the University of California. She sometimes studied in both schools concurrently and kept working part-time with a business she ran from her home.

In 1956 Muriel earned her BA in anthropology and history. In 1958 she received her MDiv, and in 1964 her EdD in the psychology of adult education from the University of California. Her doctoral dissertation was on Jewish ancient history and the effect of national and international crisis from the years 1800 BC to 220 AD. She still gets excited when she talks about what happened then because of international crisis.

By this time Muriel had become ordained as a Congregational pastor and served a large suburban church. She was also teaching very large classes in the UC extension division. Because so many students and others were coming to her with psychological problems, she asked one of her professors to arrange good clinical supervision for her. He did so. Each Friday afternoon for several hours she met with four supervisors who, as a group, took on the responsibility of sharpening her awareness and skills. She calls this the "Fry Muriel" period of her life because she was always on the hot seat with the four of them at the same time.

However, one of these supervisors was Ken Everts, who later became ITAA President. Ken took her to a small meeting at Eric Berne's apartment in 1958. After that she regularly attended the Tuesday night seminars and also had three years of supervision with Eric. Meanwhile, she was one of the first to obtain the California Marriage, Family, and Child Counseling license.

Muriel had also begun her extensive travel, and one of her first trips was to Bossey, Switzerland, to meet with an international group concerned about literacy education. Next she founded an adult extension school in the San Francisco area which had the purpose of integrating information from many fields among people from a variety of backgrounds. During the six years she was Dean, more than 10,000 adults attended classes, both theological and nontheological—everything from studying Bonhoffer's work to women's choices and changes. This last subject was, in 1963, considered to be rather radical, but not by Muriel, who had struggled with those issues for so long and in such a personal way.

The next step in her multifaceted career was to establish the Oasis Center, which had three major programs. One was a large educational and counseling center for adults. Another was a day treatment center for adolescents with severe learning or behavioral problems. The third was a residential program for adolescent girls who had few or no options outside of institutions.

Her writing began in 1967 when Muriel and Dorothy Jongeward first met on a panel at the YMCA in Oakland. They discussed the value of TA, the popularity of Berne's *Games People Play*, and the difficulty their clients had in understanding many of the underlying concepts. They decided something more was needed and started working intently on what became *Born to Win*, which was published in 1971. Although publishers doubted its success, it has sold over four million copies in English alone and has been translated into 18 languages.

There is more to know about Muriel: her 26 years of marriage to Ernie Brawley, their blended family and many grandchildren, and not enough space to tell it all. The point is that, although she is a Renaissance woman, interested and knowledgeable in many things, she continues to stay involved in TA and the ITAA, while she writes, lectures, consults and trains, treats, and loves, and just to keep growing, wants to study law. □

CITIZEN DIPLOMACY

continued from page 4

of Glastnost is also vastly exaggerated and our joint work will continue.

Gerda Lawrence is a Certified Transactional Analyst and a retired educator who lives and works in Santa Monica, California, USA. □

Citizen Diplomacy: Part I of the Trip

by George Thomson

Last spring I was invited by Mary Ann Glasgow to be one of several TA therapists asked to do two workshops in the Soviet Union. Gerda Lawrence has described the latter part of the trip in her article, and I wanted to add some comments about the earlier part of the trip.

After a day of sightseeing in Moscow upon our arrival, my wife, Andrea Laird, and I were met by Marina Udzina, Valery Chirkov, and Igor Stanislav, who were to be our hosts in Yaraslavl where we were scheduled to do a three-day workshop. We picked up Denton Roberts, Mary Ann Glasgow, Peg Smith, and her friend Al Davis at the airport and headed toward Yaraslavl, a historic city about four hours north at the confluence of the Volga River. Marina, who speaks excellent English, acted as a tour guide, pointing out the sights and giving us a running commentary on the Russian countryside, economy, and current social upheaval.

The next morning we were driven to Yaraslavl State University, just across from KGB headquarters. We divided the 100 participants who came to the workshop into three groups, one each run by Denton, Mary Ann, and myself. Most of the participants were advanced psychology students, although there were also a number of professionals, primarily psychologists and a few physicians. As a whole the group was bright and polite, although a few remained passive, preferring to sit quietly and take notes rather than interact.

In my workshop I first presented some TA theory, and it was a surprise to some when I set up chairs and invited five people to join in a demonstration of a therapy group. We did therapy for about 1 1/4 hours, and then had a discussion, a format repeated several times during the three days. For some people in the small group it was the first time they had ever talked with a therapist in a therapy setting of any kind. For many in the large group, it was the first time that they had seen therapy being done. Yet many had read books on TA and only a few had no knowledge of basic concepts like ego states and transactions. It was a new experience for them and a delightful one for me.

After four days we returned to Moscow. For our farewell dinner Marina and Boris took us to the Hotel Rossia, a large Hilton-like hotel with a roof-top dining room, dancing to live music, and a glorious view of Red Square and St. Basil's. In addition to the Russian champagne and vodka we had mountains of caviar, red and black, and the usual six or seven course meal.

After dinner we were met by Lev Minikus, our host for the next part of the trip in Siberia. Vince Gilpin and Gerda Lawrence, the other two members of our training team, had arrived. We flew to Irkutsk the next day to continue our adventure, described in Gerda's article.

Special Note: Peg Smith has received a flyer announcing four TA conferences sponsored by the all-Soviet TA association that is forming. They will be held on river cruises on the Yenisey River in Siberia—June 1-14, July 12-15, July 26-August 9, and August 26-September 8. For more information, contact Peg Smith at (408) 688-2284. □



Denton Roberts demontrates therapy to Soviet group in Yaraslavl.

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

April 26-28, 1991—Mississauga, Ontario, Canada. Canadian TA Assoc. Spring Conference and designated conference for ITAA business meetings. Contact: Dale Perrin, 4518 Bismark Crescent, Mississagua, Ontario, L5R 1J5, Canada; phone (416) 890-5999.

April 27-May 1, 1991—Mysore, India. 1991 ICTA Annual Confernece. Contact: ICTA, Cochin University PO, Kerala 682 022, India; phone: 0484-85-5143.

July 7-11, 1991—Oldenburg, Germany. European TA Association Conference. Contact: Heinrich Hagehulsmann, Wiemkenstr. 25, 2902 Rastede-Ipwege, West Germany.

October 23-27, 1991—Stamford, Connecticut. ITAA 29th Annual Conference. Contact: Fred Clark/Anne Ormston, Registrars, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA; phone: 203-271-3733.

March 22-25, 1992—Brighton, England. Institute of Transactional Analysis (ITA) Conference/Designated Conference for ITAA Business Meetings. Contact: ITA, BM Box 4104, London, WC1 8XX, England.

July 1992—Sweden. European TA Association Conference. Contact: Kerstin Ljungstrom, Box 5820, 10248 Stockholm, Sweden; phone: 468-783-0915.

November 1992—Auckland, New Zealand. ITAA/New Zealand TA Association Annual Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA; phone: (415) 885-5992.

TA 101s WORLDWIDE

April 13-14, 1991—Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland, England. Cost: L60. Leader: Jennie McNamara, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone: 0642 611292.

April 13-14, 1991—New Delhi, India. Cost: Ind. Rs. 1000. Leaders: Pearl Drego, TSTA, and Os Summerton, TSTA. Contact: TA-CET. 40 Tughlakabad Institutional Area, Mehrauli-Badasfur Rd., New Delhi-110062, India; phone: 11-646-9074.

April 27-28, 1991—London, England. Cost: L70. Leader: Accredited leader from metanoia Institute. Contact: Dr. Petruska Clarkson, TSTA, 13 North Common Rd., London W5 2QB, England.

May 11-12, 1991—New Delhi, India. Cost: Ind. Rs 1000. Leaders: Pearl Drego, TSTA, and Os Summerton, TSTA. Contact: TA-CET, 40 Tughlakabad Institutional Area, Mehrauli-Badasfur Rd., New Delhi-110062, India; phone: 11-646-9074.

May 18-19, 1991—Watford (near London), England. Cost: L65 plus VAT. Leader: Julie Hay, PTSTA (Organizational). Contact: A D International, 7 Oxhey Rd., Watford, Herts. WD1 4QF, England; phone: 0923 224737.

June 8-9, 1991—New Delhi, India. Cost: Ind. Rs. 1000. Leaders: Pearl Drego, TSTA, and Os Summerton, TSTA. Contact: TA-CET, 40 Tughlakabad Institutuional Area, Mehrauli-Badasfur Rd., New Delhi-110062, India; phone: 11-646-9074.

1991
INTENSIVE TRAINING AND SUPERVISION INSTITUTE

FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1991 — FRIDAY, OCT. 18, 1991

Preceding the ITAA/USATAA/ERTAA Conference In Stamford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

TRAINERS:
Bill Cornell, Vince Gilpin, Suzanne Robinson & Marilyn Zalcman

PARTICIPANTS: Persons who have Training Contracts to become certified in TA at Level I or Level II; Certified Transactional Analysts; Certified Teaching Members; and experienced clinicians with a background in TA.

DESIGN: A residential training program emphasizing the teaching, application and critique of TA theory and technique. The content and structure of the Institute will be developed with the participants and based upon individualized learning contracts. With a ratio of one trainer for every 4 to 6 participants, the program will offer maximum flexibility for meeting participants' specific learning goals.

TRAINING OBJECTIVES

- **Advanced Theory:** evolving a comprehensive theoretical perspective; exploring unexamined assumptions; and developing critical thinking
- **Individualized Supervision:** comparing theoretical and practical frameworks for supervision; acquiring skills in giving and getting supervision; using group process and peer learning to enhance supervision; and sharpening skills appropriate to the level of training
- **Personal Development:** providing individual feedback on presentation skills, collegial relationships, and personal issues with opportunities for personal work in small groups
- **Exam Preparation:** offering mock exams and preparation guidance for Level I and Level II exams in Transactional Analysis
- **Recreation & Social Time**

COST: $1,700 USD (*before* June 1, 1991);
$1,800 USD (*after* June 1, 1991)
[tuition, accommodations, and meals included]
DEPOSIT: $400 USD non-refundable
LOCATION: Phoenicia Pathwork Center in Phoenicia, New York, near Stamford, Connecticut and New York City

For More Information or Registration, Contact:
Marilyn J. Zalcman, M.S.W., ACSW
6018 Balsam Drive; McLean, VA 22101; U.S.A.
(703) 534-6999

BOOKS by Tony White

TONY WHITE C.T.M.- originator of the Two Ego State Model and winner of Goulding Award for Excellence in T.A., has published three books.

Tick	*Title*	*Price*
☐	**Adolescence, Anger and What to Do - A Happy Teenager is not a Healthy Teenager** *How to deal with teenagers and turn anger into an alive, vital and growth-producing emotion.*	$12.00
☐	**How Kids Grow Up & Leave Home** *A look at the bonding and separation that humans go through in their lives, in particular between parents and their children as well as adult relationships.*	$12.00
☐	**Creative Feeling** *How to understand and deal with your child's feelings. Also for adults who want to understand their own feelings and how to manage them in a simple and effective way.*	$12.00
☐	**All Three Books**	$30.00

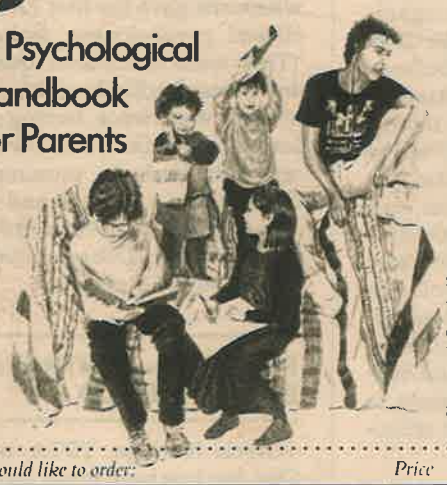
All prices include postage & handling
All prices in US$. For Airmail add 50% to total. **TOTAL US$**

*** NOTE: Remember to include your name and address.***

Send to: T.A. Books, 136 Loftus Street, Leederville, 6007 Western Australia. Ph: (09) 328-8993. FAX (09) 387-3268.

Okay Parenting

A Psychological Handbook for Parents



Mavis Klein

A comprehensive A-Z guide to the parent-child relationship, covering some 175 topics from bed-wetting, stammering, lying, rivalry, smacking, separation to the inescapable and enduring issues of love, sex and fear.

£6.99 pb, £12.95 hb

I would like to order:	*Price*	*No Req.*	*Cost*
OKAY PARENTING	£6.99 p/b		
A psychological handbook for parents	£12.95 h/b		
Postage and Packing: £3.00 for one title, £4.50 for two titles or more			
	Total including postage		

Please make cheques or IMO payable to Mavis Klein and send to:
Mavis Klein, 1 Estelle Road, London NW3 2JX, England

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
.....
..... PHONE .....

PIATKUS



EXPERIENCING ENOUGH

TRAINING

CLAIMING THE BASE OF ABUNDANCE WHICH IS OUR BIRTHRIGHT

This training is for YOU if you-

* feel as if you were always limited
* feel that a piece is missing from your life but can see some others have it
* were raised in a dysfunctional family such as adult children of alcoholics, incest survivors
* want to learn to be a good parent to the child within you, to your children, your students or your clients
* need a secure foundation from which to reach your goals

RECLAIM your right to have a **HAPPY CHILDHOOD.** Let the **CHILD WITHIN** be claimed, loved, nurtured, to **COME ALIVE** and connect. Challenge the personal limitations of grownup life at the very foundations where they were originally created - conception through age two.

PRIMARY LEADERS:
Elaine Childs Gowell
Pamela Levin
Gail Nordeman

KOOPERATION STATT KONKURRENZ
COOPERATION VERSUS COMPETITION
COOPÉRATION AU LIEU DE COMPÉTITION

12. KONGRESS der DEUTSCHEN GESELLSCHAFT für TRANSAKTIONS-ANALYSE

zusammen mit dem

KONGRESS der EUROPÄISCHEN GESELLSCHAFT für TRANSAKTIONS-ANALYSE

12th CONFERENCE of the GERMAN ASSOCIATION of TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

with

CONFERENCE of the EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION of TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

12. CONGRÈS DE L'ASSOCIATION ALLEMANDE de L'ANALYSE TRANSACTIONNELLE

avec

LE CONGRÈS DE L'ASSOCIATION EUROPÉENNE de L'ANALYSE TRANSACTIONNELLE

8. - 11. 7. 1991
OLDENBURG i. O.
GERMANY



Beitragsanmeldungen:/Presenters Proposal Form:/Votre Contribution:
Werkstatt Psychologie, Wiemkenstraße 25, 2902 Rastede-Ipwege • Germany

EATA - DGTA

Kongreßanmeldungen:/Registration: Inscription:
Frau Eva Eisenbach, Taunusstr. 60, 6365 Rosbach • Germany

SCRIPT AD RATES

Send only camera-ready copy. Deadlines: first of month prior to month of publication (September 1 for September-October *Script*; no issues printed in January, May, or September.)

Classified Ads: $5/line (80 characters/spaces)
Sixteenth Page - $50. 2" x 3"
Eighth Page - $90.
Horizontal: 4-1/2" x 3"
Quarter Page - $170. 4-1/4" x 6"
Three-Eighths Page - $250.
Vertical: 4-1/4" x 9-1/4"
Half Page - $330.
Horizontal: 9-1/4" x 6"
Vertical: 4-1/4" x 12-1/2"
Nine-Sixteenths Page - $370.
6-3/4" x 9-1/4"
Full Page - $625.
9-1/4" x 12-1/2"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

A SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IS BUILT BY MARKETING. Build your practice with Marketing-MEMO—the definitive source for effective practice marketing ideas. Each monthly issue contains concise, practical marketing tips—finding hidden markets for your services, getting referrals from speeches and seminars, generating referrals through EAPs and HMOs, marketing your services to corporations, and more! Subscribe NOW and get 12 monthly issues for $32.50. Write: Human Services, Inc., 4514 Travis, Suite 305, Dept. IT, Dallas, Texas 75205, or call (800) 873-2834.

Keeping In Touch

REGION I—PACIFIC, ASIA, AFRICA

Tony White has been commissioned by the St. John Ambulance Australia (WA Ambulance Service, Inc.) organization to write a book for their 2000 voluntary and permanent ambulance officers. The book is a pre-trauma education package designed to inform officers about post-traumatic stress reactions prior to any traumatic episode. It is anticipated that this pre-incident education will assist the officers to more expediently resolve any post-trauma reactions. The book was printed in February 1991. If well received, a second book will be commissioned for the station officers and deputy superintendents to assit them in their on-the-job debriefing of ambulance officers.

State of TA in New Zealand: Charlotte Daellenbach writes that this is an exciting time for TA in New Zealand. "We now have three well-respected training programs run by Evan Sherrard in Auckland, by Gordon Hewitt in Wellington, and by Helen Campbell and Charlotte Daellenbach in Christchurch. Christchurch also offers an active community education program with monthly TA seminars open to anyone who has completed a TA 101. These seminars focus on how TA can enhance people's daily lives, and they are very popular. In 1985 we formed the New Zealand TA Association, which has maintained a consistent membership of over 50 members. Until recently this was a rather informal but friendly associaton, and we are now tightening up the organization in preparation for affiliation with the ITAA. This seems a natural developmental stage, and we are looking forward to becoming part of a worldwide family."

REGION III—EUROPE

Isabelle Crespelle gave a TA 101 to 18 people in Martinique followed by a three-day 202 course that will continue in April and September of 1991. She also reports having a very exciting experience in Budapest, Hungary, where she gave the first TA 101 for 18 clinical psychologists. Isabelle says, "They were so curious, questioning, and pleased with the discovery of TA in a live experience, having only read books before that. They want to get certified!" Isabelle presented a 202 course there in March and has been asked to lead a 101 for a university of psychology in Debrecen, which is a town south of Budapest.

REGION IV—CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA

Gloria Noriega, TSTA, of Mexico City, has just been given an outstanding award and medal, "Premio Gustavo Baz Prada," by the University of Mexico (Universidad Nacional Automa de Mexico) for providing the best social service in Mexico during 1990 in the area of public health. Although others were nominated, she was given the award for using self-reparenting with young women in jail. Gloria has had extensive training in self-reparenting theory and techniques and, as a part of this project, also trained and supervised other psychologists working at the jail. As a result of its effectiveness, self-reparenting will be part of the ongoing training program at the institution and the university.

REGION V: UNITED STATES

Bill Cornell and Karen Olio are pleased to announce that their article, "Integrating Affect in the Treatment of Adult Survivors of Physical and Sexual Abuse," was published in the January 1991 issue of the *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*. Reprints are available from Bill or Karen.

George Thomson and Andrea Laird



Michael Laird Thomson

are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Michael Laird Thomson, born November 30, 1990. Congratulations to all three!

TA and ITAA members were heavily represented at the 1991 Annual American Group Psychotherapy Association (AGPA) Meeting in San Antonio, Texas, February 19-23. A special track running throughout the meeting allowed participants to experience and learn about a number of theoretical modalities in the practice of short-term psychotherapy. Frances Bonds-White was appointed as the official ITAA representative to present special TA techniques for working with groups in this track. Teaching Member John O'Hearne, MD, integrated the various approaches and concepts in the track in a closing session. Other TA members presenting at AGPA this year included Sophia Caracushansky of Brazil and Caroline Avery-Dahl, Brenda Bary, and John Gladfelter of the USA. Frances Bonds-White also participated in the Umbrella Group Task Force, an outreach program to group psychotherapists of various persuasions, created to provide a forum for mutual dialogue about the range of issues important to the organization.

The USATAA announces the establishment of the M&M award for outstanding leadership in TA. The award is in honor of Muriel James and Mary Goulding, who were guiding founders of the USATAA. The award will be presented annually to persons who give leadership to the USATAA that is in the spirit and tenor of these two generous leaders. The first presentation of the award will occur at the joint ITAA/USATAA/ERTAA conference in Stamford next fall.

WARM FUZZIES

To Jenni Hine, for her professional-looking and comprehensive new ITAA Catalog of Benefits, which was sent by surface mail to all ITAA members (Regular and above) in December. We hope you appreciate these materials and use them with colleagues and clients to disseminate information about TA and the ITAA. Thanks, Jenni!

ALL REGIONS

Proposals are being accepted for INDEPTH'S (Institute for Developmental Education and Psychotherapy) Third Annual Conference scheduled for October 19-20, 1991. Muriel James, EdD, will be the keynote speaker. Proposals are due May 10. For information call Judy Beck (206) 789-9522 or Karuna Poole (206) 725-7573. □

FEEDBACK WANTED

We have been instituting some new kinds of articles in *The Script*, and we want to know what you think of them. Please let us hear from you about article content, length, and layout. Send to the Editor, c/o the ITAA.

Ninth Australian and New Zealand TA Conference

by Charlotte Daellenbach

In November 1990 the Christchurch TA Interest Group hosted the Ninth Australian and New Zealand TA Conference at the attractive Avon Hotel, within a ten-minute walk from the center of town, yet away from the main traffic on a quiet loop of the Avon river. Over 80 participants from as far away as Finland and representing many countries came together to learn from each other, enjoy each other's company, have fun, and contribute to the success of this venture. We were especially delighted that ITAA President Julie Hay attended, with plenty of time to meet with us without the pressure of committee and Board meetings. And we were thrilled to have a large contingent from Australia.

Two pre-conference workshops offered an exciting prelude to the conference: the first by Marilyn Zalcman on "Enhancing Your Supervision," and the second by Steve Biddulph on "Love in Action." Both workshops also attracted people from outside TA and provided a good warm-up and some late registrations to the conference.

BOC exams put three candidates through their paces, all successfully. This was the first time that New Zealand hosted international BOC exams, and we are pleased with how well they were run.

The conference opened Thursday night with a welcoming dinner followed by entertainment from our local Playback Theatre Company. This talented group of actors set in motion the development of links between participants with great sensitivity and much fun. And a special bonus on that opening night was the presence of Susan Sevilla, who timed a site inspection visit for the 1992 ITAA conference in New Zealand with our gathering.



A truly international gathering at the gala dinner (from left): Helen Campbell (New Zealand), Sissel Knibe (Taiwan), Pearl Drego (India), Julie Hay (United Kingdom), Marily Zalcman (USA), Linda Gregory (Australia), Charlotte Daellenbach (New Zealand), Sirkka Oksanen (Finland), and K. Ramakrishnan (Singapore).

Friday morning got off to a stimulating start with our keynote speaker, Marilyn Zalcman, addressing the theme of the conference, "The Growing Edge." Her speech was thought-provoking, positively challenging, and at the same time pointed the way for new theory and new applications of existing theory. Following that, we broke into three parallel streams of workshops and papers, all high quality and on a great varity of topics, from clinical, educational, organization, and social fields.

A highlight of the conference was the Saturday night dinner and dance, which offered a chance to connect in a different and decidedly more physical way.

The farewell lunch on Sunday marked the official end of the conference, and the two-day post-conference workshop on "Game Analysis," led by Os Summerton and Pearl Drego, was an added bonus to the rich conference offerings.