INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION VOLUME XXI NUMBER 5 JULY 1991

The Script®

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Dilemmas, Debate, and Discourse

by Gerald Cartmel

First of all the dilemma. *The Script* invited comment on the Gulf War and mentioned, without my knowledge, the possibility of editing letters. As letters came in I needed to consider if this subject was appropriate to *The Script* and, more importantly, whether a chain reaction of diatribe rather than discourse would ensue. Next, already very aware at an experiential and intellectual level of the power of control of the media and censoring in particular, I was reminded that I do not have the right of censorship.

And so I debated with myself. I had put myself in a double bind. Returning to my initial editorial, I noted I had said I would "try to be purposefully provocative in order to stimulate reaction, thinking, and response. Then my function will be to ensure responses, if expressed, are from the "I'm OK, You're OK" position, which is the "Get on with it" position." Also, "I will not alter your meaning without your express permission." So, my decision is to print the letters as received and to invite you, the reader, to critique them yourself in terms of TA structure. This could be defined as a constructive "cop out."

In my last editorial I referred to the paucity of TA social theory. Foucault's theory of the implicit and tacit power permeating a social body rather than one controlling authority seems more in keeping with Alan Jacobs than Karl Marx. Could war be described as a behavioral manifestation of social relations open to analysis within existing TA theory, including basic positions, games, payoffs, etc.? For example: The justifiable war—"If It Weren't For You"; the war to protect someone else which gets an unexpected outcome—Rescuer and "I was only trying to help." Is war an attempt at "social control"? Is a negociated peace the equivalent of a "cure"? These are some embryonic ideas that come to my mind, hopefully as a stimulus to development of a social theory for TA. Contributions to this topic could be suitable for *The Script* or the *TAJ*.

Could war be described as a behavioral manifestation of social relations open to analysis within existing TA theory?

And now the discourse. What has permeated this development is concern. So, if you disagree with what is said or how people express themselves, I invite you to respond constructively from the "I'm OK, You're OK" position. "Most of the fundamental ideas of science are essentially simple, and may, as a rule, be expressed in a language comprehensible to everyone" (Albert Einstein). So, please, keep it simple, keep it short.

And finally, some quotes for critique. At what age, in your culture, is a child taught that the following viewpoints are acceptable or not acceptable? What is the TA theory that explains your opinion?

"When ye encounter the unbelievers, strike off their heads, until ye have made a great slaughter among them. Verily, if God pleased, He could take vengeance on them without your assistance, but he commandeth you to fight His battles." *The Koran, XLVII, c. 625* (Clue: "He told me to do it.")



Gerald Cartmel

"An honorable peace is attainable only by an efficient war." *Henry Clay, Speech in the USA House of Representatives, Jan. 8, 1813* (Clue: "Get even, not angry.")

"It takes at least two to make a peace, but one can make a war." *Neville Chamberlain, Speech in Birmingham, England, Jan. 28, 1939*

"No man provokes me with impunity (Nemo me impune lacessit)." *Motto of the Order of the Thistle, 1540*

"War is an act of violence whose object is to constrain the enemy, to accomplish our will." *Karl Von Clausewitz, Vom Kriege, I, 1832*

"It is not the object of war to annihilate those who have given provocation for it, but to cause them to mend their ways: not to ruin the innocent and guilty alike, but to save both." *Polybius, Histories, II, c. 125 BC*

Happy hunting for cultural messages.

REGIONAL BEGINNINGS OF TA

Transactional Analysis in the Western Pacific

by Maggie and Jeff White

This is the first article in a new series on the beginnings of TA in various regions of the world. We hope in running them to document the historical growth of TA around the globe as well as to highlight the current status of TA in these regions.

How is transactional analysis taught and practiced in the Western Pacific area? Generally speaking, with dedication, competence, and a delightful sense of fun. One of the most popular training activities is the Trainee's Marathon. This is a two-day residential treatment-and-teaching marathon in which the days are rigorous and demanding, with vehement arguments about DSM III classifications, and analyses of the redecision process, or boundary problems, or level and type of discount. Then comes the evening, and the stage is given over to the trainees. Who steps up first? The diminutive Mother Superior of one of the large Catholic orders (who is a clinical PTM). What does she present? Her full-blooded imitation (complete with guitar) of Elvis Presley singing "I'm Evil." Everyone in the room is helpless with laughter.

No brief article on the history of TA in the Western Pacific Region can possibly do justice to the hundreds of people who made TA what it is here today. Some of the early leaders are still active, some are not. Many of the hardest working people have made their contributions quietly, without taking leadership roles. To acknowledge all of these valued people in a short article would create something like a chatty Membership Directory. We have chosen, therefore, to trace the development of TA in the Western Pacific area primarily through the pattern of Teaching Membership.

Formal TA in the Western Pacific Region began on the East Coast with the appointment by Eric Berne of two Teaching Members: Dr. John Pierce, a psychiatrist from Melbourne, and Ken Mellor, a mathematician and social worker, also from Melbourne. TA spread up to New South Wales with Johannes Pik, and across to South Australia in the energetic hands of Robin Maslen (now ITAA President-Elect). It then crossed the desert to the West Coast with Jeff and Maggie White, and from there moved up to Southeast Asia, although informal TA settlements had already started in many of these places.

Ken Mellor, who had worked closely with the Schiffs at Cathexis Institute, and is one of the co-authors of *Cathexis Reader*, was responsible for establishing a rigorous standard of training and examination when he was appointed as Exam Coordinator for Australia and New Zealand. Ken was fair and caring. He demanded a high standard of theory and practice and established structures which still direct practice in Australia today. He and Paola Taylor and Bruce and Mary Reddrop were at the heart of TA in Victoria in those early days.

In 1991, Western Pacific TA is vital, intense, energetic, and rapidly expanding.

Robin Maslen was a colorful social worker, working with hardcore delinquents in the early days of TA in South Australia. John and Val Edwards, John Stephenson, and Graham Andrewartha were also a part of the early South Australian enthusiasm, and South Australia's sponsorship of a visit to Australia by Bob and Mary Goulding in 1974 irrevocably set the climate for TA to take off Australia-wide.

Jeff and Maggie White, clinical psychologists from Western Australia, attended the Goulding's marathon in South Australia, and with them the TA wildfire jumped the desert and ignited the West. A visit to Perth by John McNeel in 1976 left 22 mental health professionals stunned by the impact of TA practiced with inordinate skill, and from that time TA has never looked back on the western side of the continent. Among the early group of TA pioneers in the West who traveled the State in a cheerful and unorthodox group to present 101s was Gerry Cartmel, a family medical practitioner who is now the Editor of *The Script*.

The late seventies and early eighties were exciting learning years in Australia as workshops led by the Gouldings, John McNeel, Ellyn Bader, Jim Simkin, George Thomson, the Lanktons, Ed Frost, the Caplans, Muriel James, Marge Reddington, Jean Illsley Clarke, Abe Wagner, and many other fine teachers, earned more and more respect for TA in the wider clinical, educational, and organizational professions.

By 1979 four PTMs were ready to graduate and join Australia's only ac-

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About the Gulf War

The following letters were received in response to the invitation to write us with your thoughts and feelings about the Persian Gulf War (March 1991 Script).

Dear Editor:

What troubled me then and stays with me now is the human horror. Watching on TV the massive aerial bombardment of Baghdad (Bush's true "thousand points of light"), I thought of my four-year-old son and the little Alis, Mohammeds, and Fatimas who were huddled in terror against the bombs bursting in air.

"War is hell," as the cliche goes, but war is not license to massacre. When the USA government estimates 100,000 killed (a nice round number, eh?) I suspect the truth is two or three times as many. Each of those people had friends and family—parents, siblings, spouses, children. We tore their living flesh. How can we expect peace?

I'm glad that Allied troops did not suffer heavy casualties, but when the highly vaunted "enemy" proves so impotent, I suspect we've been conned. Let us grieve this human tragedy.

Michael Hoyt, Mill Valley, California, USA

Dear Editor:

Now that the high-tech mechanical weapons war is over, perhaps we humans will increase our use of family systems technology to manage this ongoing world cultural conflict.

Lois Myers-Pelton, Aberdeen, South Dakota, USA

Dear Editor:

We are told, "The Persian Gulf War is over, and the technocrats are Winners!" Guess again people—the world family distress only continues as families ripped apart now repair themselves. Abused families produce serious problems within any society. And when abused for causes that have the odor of isolated cultural advancement, they are especially criminal.

Charles Pelton, Aberdeen, South Dakota, USA

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the call for expression of thoughts and feelings about the Gulf War. I can hardly bear to refrain from *discounting* the war, that the war is a problem, that the war is a significant problem, and that it is solvable. Because anything but discounting (denial) hurts so much. These ways of discounting are what constitutes the TA definition of Passivity. Violence is also passivity, disguised as activity.

I am devastated that the USA government and other governments have been so passive. Economic sanctions were working. Before we bombed the people of Baghdad, it required two months salary to buy a bag of flour, and there was no bread to be had. This according to a professor of economics whose area of specialty is the Middle East and who had just returned from Baghdad.

It seems that one of the first outcomes of the end of the Cold War between the USA and the USSR was the creation of a new "Hitler" enemy, that is, Saddam Hussein. The Allies kill 112,000 citizens, including 67,000 children, and call it "Victory." The Kurds are fleeing for their lives, and Bush talks about the "End of the Vietnam Syndrome." I bet he hasn't talked to the Vietnamese.

As L. H. Clark wrote, "Don't pray for peace. God didn't get us into this and can't get us out. Write to your elected officials. They did, and they can." I hope all transactional analysts did and will write.

Carla Haimowitz, Oakland, California, USA

Dear Editor:

The political war in the Persian Gulf is another example of the short-term we are good and they are bad attitude that seems to win elections and further distract the world population from the more immediate fight for survival. I ask myself how much could be accomplished if we invested that creativity and energy into construction instead of destruction. Mental health professionals know that insecurity and fear prompts the school bully to pick on others. Children are our pearls, and it does not matter if those pearls are American or Iraqi. I hope we can continue to heal our emotional and global wounds.

Steven Abrams, Woodside, California, USA

Dear Editor:

You asked for comments on the war in the Middle East. Of course Saddam is evil, as is the Emir of Kuwait and dozens of other despots. This war against Saddam was not a just war. It was a massacre, a Holocaust against hundreds of thousands of defenseless Muslims. Why did this war occur? The Cold War was over, our military could have been scaled down drastically, and the American people could have had education, child care, medical care, new roads and libraries, and a reduction of our national debt. Bush was less and less popular, and his son was about to be indicted for his part in the saving and loan scandals. So the government found a place to have a really big war, delivered the Holocaust to the Iraqis, and Americans cheered. Bush became an overnight hero!

Eric Berne wrote in *What Do You Say After You Say Hello?*, "Every human being seems to have a small fascist in his head, . . . the Child in the Child . . . usually deeply buried. . . . But with proper permissions and directives . . . it can be liberated in full bloom" (p. 268). That is what has occurred.

When I was very young, my grandfather told me about Gettysburg. His grandmother's youngest son was in the Union Army at Gettysburg, and even before the fighting was over someone ran back to her farm to tell her that her son was dead. She hitched the mule to the wagon and drove alone to Gettysburg. She spent three days turning over the dead, searching unsuccessfully for her son, and finally came back to the farm. From then on she was crazy, said my grandfather, because of the loss of her son and the terrible slaughter she saw on the battlefield. She kept waiting for him to return. When my grandfather was 18 she was getting blind, so she decided he was her son, finally back from the War. She stayed crazy, but at least she was happy for the rest of her life. Before I was six years old, that story had innoculated me against cheering for any war.

ITAA members throughout the world have known war at close hand. They were at Hiroshima, they searched through rubble for family members, they saw their cities incinerated. I hope they will all speak out against our "victorious war," even though their leaders also voted for the war.

Even if the little fascist does live in each of us, I believe we can still educate children to know that no war is ever worth the cost in human suffering. We can stop making war a demonstration of courage, patriotism, and national pride. Just as we do not applaud parents who produce obedient children by torturing them, we should not sanction abuse between nations. We can make a small start by refusing to cheer our terrible victories, and by feeling shame for what we have done.

Because this "victory" was so popular, I am afraid our leaders will continue their massacres. Perhaps Cuba will be next. Or, after we have thoroughly armed Syria, whose dictator is as evil as Saddam, will the next war be against Syria? Wherever we stage it, human beings will be horribly injured and killed. Survivors, like my great-great-grandmother, will suffer the rest of their lives.

Mary Goulding, Watsonville, California, USA

Dear Editor:

I never was a supporter of Richard Nixon until he told Mike Wallace on "60 Minutes," "I would put a contract out on Saddam Hussein."

Peter Pearson, Menlo Park, California, USA

Dear Editor:

Few wars are justified, and the war against the outrageously tyrannical regime in Iraq is no exception. Naming it "Desert Storm" may provide a veneer of glamor, but the ugly fact that we have killed 100,000 Iraqi soldiers and probably as many or more civilians refuses to be covered up.

In order to help George Bush look like a tough guy instead of a wimp, and to ensure the profitability and control of his oil-rich friends, we have laid waste a country of 17 million people, set the stage for the slaughter of countless Kurds (possibly adding millions to the already hopeless number of Middle Eastern refugees), and helped reinstate in Kuwait a despot whose supporters daily violate the minimum civil rights of the sizable number of democratically inclined Kuwaiti citizens and torture and kill Palestinian workers, many of whose families have lived in Kuwait for decades. We have even precipitated the destruction of much of the vast Kuwait oil resources that it was our purpose to control.

Worst of all, we have shown ourselves to be a country that sanctions and celebrates such wanton destruction. We have squandered billions of our already thinly stretched dollars in order to despoil a foreign country instead of meeting long neglected needs in our own nation to feed and house the poor, to provide adequate medical care for the sick, even to educate our young.

Badges of shame would be more appropriate than yellow ribbons.

Sally Osman, Oakland, California, USA

Dear Editor:

The Gulf War has highlighted how walls of heavily armed military strength could be broken by technology and massive weapons of destruction. When one wall is broken, new walls come into existence; rich nations become richer and the poor nations become poorer. Victors celebrate their victory through subtle plunder of the defeated and the vanquished wriggle with pain in the debris of massive destruction. Pain builds up walls of hatred.

When success is defined in terms of fixing a goal and achieving it, justice can become a casualty in the hands of the powerful. It is explained in terms of the will of the victor.

Should we define man's goal in terms of success? And what is success? Is it success when one party wins and the other loses? Is a new understanding of success possible? Are protecting walls necessary to safeguard different interests, religious and political ideologies, economic and professional advantages? Can we build bridges between man and woman, a bridge between mind and heart that hatred will become the vanquished and understanding and love the victor? Can TA help? In what way?

Personally, I do not believe that democracy can succeed anywhere in the world where a certain level of economic satisfaction is not maintained. Is America doing service to democracy through the war?

George Kandathil, Kerala, India

Dear Editor:

Perhaps something is wrong with me. For several reasons I'm not experiencing the euphoria that most of the nation feels. Yes, I'm glad for the war's brevity

- *continued on page 3*

It seems that one of the first outcomes of the end of the Cold War between the USA and the USSR was the creation of a new "Hitler" enemy, that is, Saddam Hussein.

When the highly vaunted "enemy" proves so impotent, I suspect we've been conned. Let us grieve this human tragedy.

Even if the little fascist does live in each of us, I believe we can still educate children to know that no war is ever worth the cost of human suffering.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Be a Mentioner

Every once in a while, I get a telephone call from someone whose name is not familiar to me. I've been ITAA Executive Director for eight years, so I expect to be familiar with most of our members' names, and it always surprizes me when I'm not. Sometimes one of these members will turn out to be a *ten*-year (or longer) member, but they are people who have simply paid their dues, without actively participating in Association activities. To me, that doesn't seem to be the best way to take advantage of your ITAA membership. Why bother to be a long-term member of the ITAA and not get involved?

At conferences, one often finds a similar situation: you spot a familiar face, a long-time friend or colleague, but someone whom you didn't know was also a member of the ITAA. You may even see that person several times a year, but never realize that you share a common interest—transactional analysis.

It is important to be a "mentioner." Opportunities to mention transactional analysis and the ITAA abound in our lives. The challenge is to recognize these opportunities and use them.

Opportunities to mention TA and the ITAA abound in our lives. The challenge is to recognize these opportunities and use them.

For example, you might have occasion to mention to a professional colleague a successful TA treatment technique you used with a client. If you have kids, you might bring a TA concept to a parent-teacher conference or school meeting. In a business setting, a transaction might benefit from the introduction of the "win-win" concept. Your personal friends might like to know about TA meetings or regional conferences: invite them to come along as your guest.

Do you ever talk about your ITAA membership with members and friends at the meetings or conferences of other professional associations? How about in your personal life, at your dance group, exercise group, or club? Mentioning your interest in TA is a good opening for further dialog. I'm not suggesting you evangelize, simply mention your interest in a conversational way. You'll be surprized how many non-ITAA members know and accept TA concepts without calling them by name. So many of the terms have become almost generic, such as "stroke," "win-win," "I'm OK, You're OK." They are bantered about without the realization that they are transactional analysis terminology.

So, be a mentioner. Help spread and expand TA simply by mentioning its existence in broader ways than you do now.

And remember, if you ever need help in the form of brochures or literature on TA, the ITAA central office has a collection of such literature, from the basic membership brochure, to the collection of leaflets on TA in education, organization, and psychotherapy. We have a free reference booklist, or a comprehensive catalog of services available at a modest price. Don't hesitate to call or write for copies. □

ABOUT THE WAR

continued from page 2

and for the returning of the troops, though I'm already wondering how many will remain to ensure the "security" of Kuwait. However, I never supported the war. I questioned its necessity in the first place; I still do.

I'm confused about how we waited 40 years for the demise of the "Evil Empire" without blasting the Soviets. Yet I see how quickly we attacked the little countries of Grenada, Panama, Iraq. I'm deeply confused because for years we supported the dictatorships of Noriega, Marcos, Hussein, etc; and then, when they got too big for our britches, we smashed them.

I'm deeply saddened that we heard reports almost exclusively about targets and hardware, and incredibly "smart" killing devices, while ignoring the thousands of soldiers and civilians killed. And, of course, to do that, we needed to make Hussein a vicious, savage animal that deserved to die, even as we did to the Native American, the Japanese, the African American, while justifying our own atrocities of dropping the Bomb on Japan, by reducing Vietnam to rubble, by spreading napalm on Iraq while accusing it, any minute, of using chemical weapons on us. Remember that only two days after the President prayed during worship, and listened to the famous evangelist (who insists that he never makes political statements) say, "Sometimes war is the only way," our bombs began to devastate Iraq. (See *Faces of the Enemy* by Sam Keen as an incisive word about how we dehumanize others in order to justify killing them.) If we insist that "God's on our side," which both sides insisted, then we can do almost anything to the enemy. We probably are less confused than God.

I'm curious about the soaring gas prices during the deployment of our troops; and then, despite the horrendous oil spill and the burning oil wells, gas prices began to decline as our troops returned.

I'm angry about how easily we try to solve the world's problems through the military rather than diplomacy. I'm angry that the Pentagon almost always gets what it wants, despite its known waste and overruns, while dozens of economic and social needs go begging. As someone has said, if Kuwait's basic products were beans and broccoli rather than oil, we would have stayed home. And as someone else pointed out, when the Pentagon has to have bake sales to support its budget, as education often does, we will rearrange our priorities.

I'm fearful about the mean attitude that insists that we "kick ass," and the sarcastic laughter following. I'm angry that we need a well-orchestrated, computer war to bolster a sagging presidency. I'm saddened that we are bragging, arrogantly and brashly, with no remorse, that we are #1, where we belong. I agree with the assessment of the columnist, Richard Reeves, that we have moved from being the world's policeman to the world's police chief, where we think we belong.

I'm angry that the President manipulated the Middle East nations to vote our way by cancelling their debts; by refusing to allow correspondents to report the news, rather than the military's version of it; and I am deeply disturbed that many Americans (1) really don't want to know the truth, and (2) really do want to continue the fighting. These attitudes represent a giant step toward an American dictatorship. I am angry about the President's bullying attitude, and the military's cold, calculating, business-as-usual reports to the nation. I hear nothing about the suffering of Iraq's people, nor do our leaders seem to care. I believe now, as I did from the beginning, that Bush and Hussein could have solved their personal vendettas by donning boxing gloves.

We heard reports almost exclusively about targets and hardware, and incredibly "smart" killing devices, while ignoring the thousands of soldiers and civilians killed.

I'm sad that anyone who protests and protested our policies will get labeled unpatriotic, anti-American, and will feel pressure to "love it or leave it," or keep silent. I'm angry that the Rambo symbol, which in the beginning was loved by our young men, 18-24, is now loved by the majority of Americans. I am sad that we have made a hero of Schwarzkopf. I am sad about how we have treated some of our Arab citizens. Shades of the US internment camps for Japanese citizens at the beginning of World War II.

I am deeply appreciative of those who challenge us to care about all persons. Especially, I appreciate those who are warning us about our impending danger and ultimate fall as a nation, as we "sit on top of the heap." The high and mighty, the self-righteous, the warriors, will find themselves on the dung heap of history. We need only read history, including Biblical history, to discover or rediscover that truth. Our stance and attitude needs to be that of mourning and grieving. Because until we grieve and mourn for ourselves, for our enemies, we shall never truly rejoice.

If Kuwait's basic products were beans and broccoli rather than oil, we would have stayed home.

Wayne Keller, Burlington, Washington, USA

Dear Editor:

I have been intending to write for a few weeks to share my sadness, anger, and pain about United States involvement in the Gulf War. As my family and I drove through New England on this Memorial Day, I witnessed several small town celebrations. I was again stirred by a mix of disgust and sadness at my alienation from all the patriotic fervor.

Don't get me wrong. I am a very committed member of this USA. In the words of Langston Hughes, "I, too, sing America." It is in that very spirit that I register my concerns.

I am angry at and ashamed of the US. How could we send 750,000 troops and untold tons of ordance to intervene in a country smaller than Texas in a dispute that posed no threat to our national shores? And how did Saddam Hussein's regime gain military strength to command such attention from us in the first place? Who do you think helped set him up to be so powerful in the Middle East? We have become masters in having strange bedfellows.

There are so many contradictions for me:

On December 6 my family and I attended an anti-war march and rally in downtown Boston, Massachusetts, where there were over 10,000 people. Speakers were Arab, Jewish, Iraqi, Palestinian, African-American, Grenadian (remember Grenada?), and European-American. They were all clear that sanctions would work. They kept saying, "What's the rush? Why kill thousands of innocent people? For what end?"

One of my son's best friends at school is Palestinian. We marched with him and his family on that day. Since then, we have cried with them over and over as they hear the names of family and friends who have been killed or who have disappeared. As most of our neighbors tied yellow ribbons around their oak trees, this family took extra precautions not to be caught off guard by an over-zealous "patriotic American."

And even now things are awful for them, and thousands of other Middle Eastern families in this country. Contrary to popular belief, the war is not over for them. They ask, what did we accomplish? Things are still worse for Iraqis, as they have now been bombed back to the stone ages in addition to having to continue to fight for their freedom.

Yet most of us feel that Bush did the right thing. Well, it is very difficult on this Memorial Day to say that this war was just. We spent so much money, and for what? Think of all the teachers' salaries, or houses for the homeless, or jobs for inner city youth. Where is our patriotism? Do we really think that we're in a position to be the police force for the world? I am definitely open to helping others out, but is that really what we did in this case? I, for one, am definitely not convinced.

When success is defined in terms of fixing a goal and achieving it, justice can become a casualty in the hands of the powerful.

Valerie Batts, USATAA, Cambridge, Massachusetts, USA

Organizational News

Official Proxy Vote Form for Business Meeting

The bylaws state that the quorum for conducting business at the Business Meeting is 5% of the qualified voting members. Since it is often difficult to physically assemble a quorum in international organizations such as the ITAA, the bylaws provide for the granting of proxies in two ways:

1. To another voting member—to be voted only in accordance with specific instructions you have given. Make sure your proxy choice is actually planning to attend the October 26, 1991, Business Meeting.
2. To the Secretary of the ITAA—this general proxy will be used only to establish a quorum.

This is the official proxy form for voting members who will not be attending the Business Meeting at the Stamford Conference. Please sign the form and *mail to the ITAA by October 1, 1991*. If you will be in Stamford, please come to the meeting on Saturday, October 26, 1991, at 5:30 pm to help establish a quorum. Due to the large number of voting members, onsite registration of proxies will not be accepted.

I, (please print) _____, herewith assign my proxy vote to the Secretary of the ITAA _____ to be used only to establish a quorum or to (print name) _____ to be voted at his or her discretion in accordance with my wishes as indicated below at the Business Meeting of the International Transactional Analysis Association, convening on Saturday, October 26, 1991, at 5:30 pm in Stamford, Connecticut, USA.

Signature _____ Date _____

Use a separate sheet of paper to indicate your wishes on particular issues.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	COC BOC BOC/COC COC	July 7, 1991 Oct. 23, 1991 March 22, 1992 July 5, 1992	Oldenburg, Germany Stamford, USA Brighton, England Stockholm, Sweden	April 1, 1992 Jul. 24, 1992
TSTA Oral	COC BOC BOC/COC COC	July 7, 1991 Oct. 23, 1991 March 22, 1992 July 5, 1992	Oldenburg, Germany Stamford, USA Brighton, England Stockholm, Sweden	April 1. 1991 Jul. 24, 1991
CTA Written Exams	BOC BOC BOC	July 12/13, 1991 Oct. 23, 1991 Nov. 8/9, 1991	To be announced Stamford, CT, USA To be announced	Apr. 12, 1991 July 23, 1991 Aug. 8, 1991
Training Endorse. Workshops	—	July 13-15 1991 Oct. 27-29, 1991 Nov. 17-19, 1992	Oldenburg, Germany Stamford, USA Auckland, N. Zealand	May 10, 1991 July 24, 1991 July 17, 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.

Celebrating Ten Years as Members of the ITAA

We are pleased to congratulate the following 137 people on their tenth year of membership in the ITAA:

Abele, Paul R.
Adams, Gisele
Arenas, George W., B.A.
Arenas, Marion, M.B.
Arndt, Hans E.
Austin, Joan
Bachelot, Huguette
Barbato, Angelo, M.D.
Barry, Roberta, M.S.W.
Barth, Detlev
Becker, Lois, B.S.W.
Beltrame, Piero, PH.D.
Bemis, David, M.S.S.A.
Bennet, Gladys M., M.D.
Berg, Ralph S.
Bergerone, Chiara
Bergstrom, Hans
Berning, William B., M.S.W.
Betz, Gisela, Dipl. Psyc.
Bianchini, Susanna
Blumenfeld, Joan, M.S.
Booth, Cynthia E.
Broess, Margot
Burki, Claudine
Callander, John, M.B.
Campbell, Helen
Cangi, Maurizio, PH.D.
Caravella, Marina, PH.D.
Caron-Torrence, Ellen, L.C.S.W.
Cecchini, Maria Grazia
Celiberti, Isabella
Chiaperotti, Daniela
Colarizi, Cristiana, M.D.
Crema. Elena
Critchfield, Gene
Dainow, Sheila
De Luca, Maria Luisa
De Nitto, Carla Maria
Diefenbacher, Ingeborg
Dietz, Dona M.
Dregger, Marilyn H., M.A.
Duhamel, Nicole
Eden, Elaine, PH.D.
Evans, Christine, M.S.W.
Falluca, Linda
Ferro, Maria Enrica
Figini, Mariangela, PH.D.
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Hagner, Karl-Wilhelm
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Moffett, Joan I., M.ED.
Monahan, Elizabeth A., M.S.ED.
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O'Neill, Susan C., M.S.S.
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Poetter, Eva
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Rautenberg, Hannelore
Reese, Ginger
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Vivern, Maria E.
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Wandel, Ingrid, M.D.
Wartenberg, Rolf
Weiland, Fern, M.ED.
Wiger, Jentra M., M.A.
Wood, Roger H., PH.D.
Wu, Jing-Jyi, PH.D.
Wunsch, Hans-Juergen □

The Script

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

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International Transactional Analysis Association and New Zealand Transactional Analysis Association Joint Conference

New Zealand '92

November 12-15, 1992
Waipuna Hotel and Conference Centre, Auckland, New Zealand
Theme: "Partnerships"



New Zealand countryside, showing just a few of the country's 70 million sheep.

ITAA/NZTAA Joint Conference

Theme: "PARTNERSHIP"

"The theme of the conference is partnership, which broadly interpreted may be thought of as encompassing the relationship between a couple, a therapist and a client, or an indigenous people and later settlers. We hope to have one strand of workshops/papers given by Maori, Australian Aboriginal, and/or Native North American speakers."

- Dr. Gordon Hewitt, Head of the Central Institute of Technology, New Zealand

PRE- AND POST-CONFERENCE TOURS

Pre-Conference Tour of New Zealand's Northern Island, with Emphasis on Mental Health Delivery Systems for Native Peoples

Post-Conference Educational Study Tour to Sydney, Australia

Individual Tour Extension Options

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Keynote Speaker: Lloyd Geering With an All-Day Institute on Carl Jung

11/7-10 Pre-Conference Educational Tour Option: North Island of New Zealand (tentative)
11/10-Tues.: Arrival Day
11/11-Wed.: ITAA Committees & Managers Meet
11/12-Thurs.: BOC Exams; Opening
11/13-Fri.: Workshops, Panels & Papers
11/14-Sat.: Workshops, Panels & Papers
11/15-Sun.: Workshops, Panels & Papers
11/16-23: Post-Conference Educational Tour Option: Sydney, Australia (tentative)

WAIPUNA HOTEL AND CONFERENCE CENTER

The Waipuna Hotel and Conference Center is an attractive self-contained conference resort located five miles outside Auckland, New Zealand, nearer the airport than the city.

Waipuna is situated on the edge of a tidal basin, facing the sun. At a good distance from the road, it features lovely local walkways, and there are no high-rises to detract from the nicely landscaped surroundings with sweeps of green trees.

COSTS:

EARLY BIRD Registration Fee:
$250NZ/$180US

Housing, Per Night:
Single Room Plus GST
$180NZ/$117US

Double Room Plus GST
$ 80NZ/$52US

* Suites, Triples, and Deluxe Rooms are also available

_____ Send me Registration Materials as they are available for Conference and Hotel Accommodations

_____ I am interested in Pre- and Post-Conference Tours

Name: _____

_____

Address: _____

_____

ANNOUNCING:
International Transactional Analysis Association and
New Zealand Transactional Analysis Association Joint Conference

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Theme: "Partnerships"

November 12-15, 1992
Waipuna Hotel and Conference Centre, Auckland, New Zealand

You are cordially invited to submit program ideas for consideration. Please include in your proposal submission: 1) an information cover sheet (below), 2) an abstract of no more than 50 words, 3) a short biographical sketch, and 4) an outline of your presentation.

Deadline: December 1, 1991

I: INFORMATION COVER SHEET

Title of Presentation _____

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

Street Address (Street, city, state + zip, country) _____

Telephone-Home Telephone-Business _____

Format: Most workshops will be 1.5-hour didactic presentations; there will be limited options for 1-hour and 3-hour presentations. (Specify lecture, discussion, panel, paper, experiential, etc.)

Duration: ___1.5 hours ___3 hours ___ 50 minutes (All papers)

Area: _____Clinical _____Organizational _____Educational Other: _____

Track: ___ Theory ___Treatment ___Social Issues ___Comparative Modalities Marriage & Family _____Special Applications. Other: _____

Level: ____Beginner ___Intermediate ____Advanced _____Practicing Psychotherapists

Co-Presenter(s)
(Please give name & highest academic degree. Note: you are responsible for contacting co-presenters and for ensuring their attendance or replacement) _____

Size Limit of Group: ___ 20 ___ 30 ___ 40 ___ No limit

Language of the presentation: ___ English Other: _____

Equipment Needed (chalk board, flip chart, movable chairs, etc. Note: If you require audiovisual equipment, please describe how you will supply it _____

_____

Safety—Please describe any aspect of your presentation that could be a potential safety risk (eg, intense physical or emotional experiences) and what protection you will provide: _____

_____

Is this a new presentation? ___Yes. If not new, where and when has it been presented before? _____

Goals and objectives: What are the goals and objectives of your workshop, and what do you hope to accomplish during your time? _____

_____

Audiotaping: Some presentations may be audiotaped. Please indicate by your signature your permission for the Conference to audiotape and offer the tape for sale: _____

II. ABSTRACT. Please attach a typed abstract of up to 50 words describing your proposed presentation.

III. SHORT BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. Please include a typed, short biographical sketch of up to 20 words only.

IV. OUTLINE OF PRESENTATION. Please sketch out a chronological outline of what will happen during your presentation. Include how you plan to effectively use the time, how you will be presenting your material, and what learning aids you will use to enhance the learning. Use up to two typewritten pages.

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

RETURN YOUR PROPOSAL BY DECEMBER 1, 1991, TO: ITAA/NZTAA CONFERENCE, c/o the ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123-5009, USA; fax: (415) 885-5998.

This conference is co-sponsored by the ITAA and the NZTAA. No proposal will be accepted after December 1, 1991.

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.

CEU CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

Dear CEU Subcommittee Members:

Up to this point I have not participated in the CEU program, mainly because it appeared to be as much about rewarding service to the ITAA as about continuing education (not that I am against recognizing service to the ITAA, but I think that does not belong under the heading of "continuing education"). I greeted the announcement that the CEU program had been revised with interest. I am pleased that several of the "service to the ITAA" categories have been dropped, and I still have some questions and concerns.

First the questions. Since I have not previously participated in any formal CEU program, I am unaware of what is generally done in this area. Is it usual for credit to be given for workshops presented at conferences? If this is standard practice, I could see the rationale for including it in our scheme. Even so, I question limiting this to presentations given at a TA conference or discussing theory or techniques of TA. What makes those presentations more worthy of CEU credit than presentations at other professional conferences not directly teaching transactional analysis? This same question would apply to crediting a published book or article "on TA" (but not, apparently, on other subjects that might include our background or theoretical stance [i.e., TA] as formative or even integral). There appears to be an inconsistency here. Credit is given "in any area the member deems appropriate for himself or herself," while presentations outside of formal TA are excluded. Are we an organization solely devoted to the practice of transactional analysis, or are we an association devoted to supporting the professional practice and development of our members, most of whom happen to use TA as an integral part of their theory and practical approaches?

In case it isn't obvious, my bias is for the latter. I have found over more than 18 years as a member of the ITAA that my thinking and practice has been assisted and challenged as much by "outside" theories and ideas as by those already within our group. Inevitably, I have brought these ideas back into my practice of TA.

Another related question: What is your reasoning for crediting presentations given free or for a minimum fee, but not those given for a higher fee? Does one require less professional preparation than the other, or does one offer more "service" than the other? If it is service you are recognizing, then I suggest calling it that, and not mixing it up with "continuing education." Also, a related concern: If we continue to offer credit for "service to the ITAA" or "service to TA," as if they were continuing education, while discounting service to the greater professional community of our specialty, I think we are being chauvinistic. In my book, either both categories belong as credited activities, or neither does.

I know these details were ironed out in committee, and I am aware of the compromises necessary to get anything through a committee. However, I strongly object to mixing service and continuing education under the title "CEU." I think this is a serious misrepresentation to the public and to our members who may make decisions based upon who has an asterisk in front of their name in our Directory. I think this new CEU program is a significant improvement over the "old" one, and I look forward to a continuing dialogue on this topic.

Harry Corsover, Colorado, USA

INFO WANTED ON TA IN ORGANIZATIONS

Dear Editor:

I am an educational consultant with a Masters Degree. I am presently working with the Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System. I am also certified by the State of Florida in Advanced Driver Improvement, a 12-hour course for drivers with suspended licenses. The course is TA based. Topics covered include the PAC ego states, transactions, strokes, discounting, rackets, games, life positions, time structuring, and scripts. My training includes a 16-hour course covering definitions, philosophy and development of TA, teaching techniques, and group dynamics. The training also required a 12-hour audit of another ADI instructor, a 12-hour practice teaching experience, and a test which covered all of the above TA concepts. I would appreciate hearing about any organizations presently using TA techniques or individuals who have started programs using TA-based curriculum for their personnel.

Suzanne Dunham, 1601 SW 27th Ave., #2902, Ocala, FL 32674, USA

TRIBUTES TO THOMSON

Dear Friends:

I received the sad news that George Thomson recently died of a stroke. I wish to express my sympathy first of all to his wife, Andrea, whom I do not know, but also to you all who share in the sad loss of a close friend, colleague, and teacher.

Several others from Christchurch, New Zealand, will undoubtably express in their own way their sadness at his untimely death.

I have known George since about 1978 when he conducted his first workshop in Christchurch. I was one of the organizers of this workshop on "Fear, Anger, and Sadness." It was an important event in the development of TA in this city. George's openness, his encouragement, the clarity of his teaching together with his dedication and humor contributed significantly to the formation of a local interest group. And this interest has never wained. Sure, others, too, have contributed significantly, but none of us who were part of TA in our city at that time will ever forget George. In 1980 I had the privilege together with Charlotte Daellenbach, Helen Campbell, and Carolyn Murray, all from Christchurch, to attend four weeks of training at Skyline. And again these were days I will never forget.

I highly value the contribution George Thomson has made to my professional training as a psychotherapist, to my personal growth, and to my love of life and living.

Paul Morreau, Christchurch, New Zealand

To Andrea and Michael, who made George so happy:

George, my friend, my sponsor, has left this world. I feel sad and shocked. I had had the illusion that George would live until 80. He had so often said that he would like to grow old in as healthy and sporty a way as possible, that he thought he could do it.

George had so often spotted out in others how they were not taking care of themselves adequately, or not acting in a way to invite a good life. Once, when I was somewhat at the end of a tether, with no more projects and no hope to go on, George helped me see that some people have to make projects to decide to go on living, and others have to decide to live before making projects and plans for the future. I am so sad not to be able to talk with him any more, and yet I feel so full of good things he has helped me discover and taught me: my love of life, my profession, and now one illusion less than yesterday.

Gilly Setton, Geneve, Switzerland

Western Pacific

continued from page 1

tive Teaching Member, Ken Mellor. These were Paola Taylor from Victoria, Ian McDougall from New Zealand, Robin Maslen from South Australia, and Jeff White from Western Australia. They endured the ultimate horror of sitting for their three TM Boards twice—first in Perth with Ken Mellor and Ellyn Bader as examiners, then six months later in Melbourne, with Ken Mellor and Marge Reddington as examiners. This was the only way the four candidates could be examined by three Teaching Members. All four candidates passed.

By 1985 TA was also gaining strength in Singapore, Hong Kong, and Thailand, and the Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysts (WPATA) was formed to meet the needs of professionals in those Asian countries as well as in Australia. Japan had had an active TA group for many years, but the language barrier meant that they had developed their own associations within their own country. India had also followed an independent route, largely for socioeconomic reasons.

Now, in 1991, Western Pacific TA is vital, intense, energetic, and rapidly expanding. After a relatively late start, New South Wales members, trained by Gail Broady, Acey Choy, and Jan Grant, have grown into an innovative, competent, and highly professional group, who have established the East Coast TA Assocation. Western Australians mostly belong to the WPATA, and TA practitioners and trainees in other states usually have direct membership in the ITAA.

India, Japan, New Zealand, and Singapore have their own highly professional and well-qualified TA associations. There are five Teaching Members in India—Pearl Drego, Os Summerton, Carlos Welch, Saroj Welch, and George Kandathil. New Zealand has one Teaching Member, Gordon Hewitt, and by 1992, Jessica Leong of Singapore will almost certainly be presenting herself for Teaching Membership examination. Amnaj Boonsirivibul of Thailand, a Regular Member of the ITAA, has passed his WPATA Certified Transactional Analyst exam and will be pursuing his WPATA Teaching exam soon.

There are seven active ITAA Teaching Members now in Australia: Jan Grant in Sydney, Robin Maslen and John Edwards in Adelaide, and five in Perth, Western Australia—Jeff, Maggie, and Tony White (probably the only triple TM family there has been in the ITAA), and Linda Gregory. In addition, Kate Meredith, an ITAA Associate Member, has passed her WPATA Teaching exam.

WPATA has over 90 members with training contracts and 32 of these are contracted to Jeff White. WPATA has adopted completely the fine model of oral examinations established by the ITAA. It has an excellent written exam process, which assures that every candidate has both breadth and depth of TA theory before presenting for examination, and a virile system of training, strengthened by Training Endorsement Workshops which are held at least once every two years. WPATA flourishes side by side with the ITAA, and many examiners and trainers are active in both associations.

Australia has always been noted for its (sometimes strident) independence, its larrikin element, and its cheerful get-up-and-go. In the future WPATA may affiliate with the ITAA, or it may not. If it does not, there is no reason why the present goodwill and cheerful cooperation that exists between the two organizations cannot continue—hopefully with each organization recognizing the autonomy of the other and the unique contributions both can make to international TA excellence.

Maggie and Jeff White were instrumental in the founding of the Western Pacific Association for Transactional Analysis. They live and work in Perth, Australia.

□

Conference designated by International Transactional Analysis Association for official meetings

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Institute for Transactional Analysis Conference

LEARNING & CHANGING

CONFERENCE MARCH 1992

Metropole Hotel
Brighton, England
(30 minutes from London's Gatwick Airport)

22nd to 25th March 1992

I would like to have further information about the ITA International Conference 22nd - 25th March 1992.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

Telephone Number .....

Please return to: **Elaine Porter,**
Hunters End, Flitterbrook Lane,
Punnetts Town, East Sussex TN21 9PQ
or phone: **0435 830621**

INSTITUTE FOR INTEGRATIVE PSYCHOTHERAPY

Comparative TA Theory and Clinical Practice
With Rebecca Trautmann, R.N., MSW and Richard Erskine, Ph.D.
This two-year training program provides a comprehensive and comparative study of ego state analysis, the analysis of transference and transactions, game analysis, racket analysis, script analysis, and the application of the various concepts and techniques in psychotherapy.
Location: Kent, CT (near New York City) Meets for 5 three-day weekends - September, November, January, March and May.

Integrative Psychotherapy
With Richard Erskine, Ph.D.
This group will focus on the theory and clinical practice of Integrative Psychotherapy. Concepts covered include developmental theory and regressive therapy; the psychotherapeutic applications of self psychology and object relations theories; treatment of parental introjects; and group process.
Location: Chicago area - meets 5 Fridays and Saturdays - October, December, January, March and May.

Integrative Psychotherapy In Action
With Richard Erskine, Ph.D.
This group of experienced psychotherapists will focus on the integration of theoretical concepts and psychotherapy skills as applied in specific clinical situations. The therapeutic processes of Inquiry, Attunement and Involvement will be taught through clinical case discussion.
Location: Dayton, Ohio - meets 5 Saturdays and Sundays - September, November, January, March and June.

Professional Development Seminar
With Richard Erskine, Ph.D.
This small group is for the experienced psychotherapist who wants to increase knowledge in a broad field of psychotherapy integration; develop theoretical and clinical ideas; enhance writing skills for publication; and refine skills in supervision and teaching.
Location: Kent, CT (Near New York City) meets for 5 three-day weekends. September, November, January, March and May.

For more information and to register contact:
Richard G. Erskine, Ph.D.
Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy
508 East 85th Street, New York, NY 10028
Phone: 212/734-5291

Elaine Childs-Gowell from USA will run the following workshops in England during October 1991:

Introduction to Preverbal Issues and the Experiencing Enough Workshop	October 1 & 2
Mini-Marathon experiencing the processes talked about in day one and two	October 3 & 4
The Medicine Wheel and Shamanic Path	October 6
Humour Workshop	October 7

For details contact Joanna Beazley Richards, 2 Quarry View Whitehill Road, Crowborough, East Sussex TN6 1JT

Two Russian Therapists

. . . working with TA in Leningrad, are visiting the upcoming TA conference in Stamford, Connecticut, in October 1991. They would like to contact other ITAA members who might be kind enough to provide them with accommodations for one or more days in the New England area before or after the conference. Please contact Mr. Grainger Weston, Route 1, Box 49, Marion, Texas 78124, USA, or phone (512) 625-1030.

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"

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AquaGenesis Workshops

SANDRA G. LANDSMAN, PH.D., C.T.M.
October 23-27, 1991
May 13-17, 1992

The goal of each five day workshop is to achieve a balance between mind, body, and spirit. We will use meditation, past life regression, ancient spiritual cleansing and healing rituals, and prenatal regressive therapy in water to connect to ourselves and the universe.



To Register or For Further Information Call:
Sandra G. Landsman, Ph. D., C.T.M.
109 Olympus Way
Jupiter, Florida 33477 (407) 575-0547
Intensive short term residential treatment available.

Fee $650 • Deposit $100 • All Fees Payable in U.S. Funds • Deposits are Non-Refundable

Keeping In Touch

REGION I—PACIFIC, ASIA, AFRICA

Ian Stewart of England spent five days of his holidays at the Institute for Counseling and Transactional Analysis (ICTA) in Kerala, India, where he conducted a four-day Training and Supervision Workshop. ICTA also made use of the occasion to have a modest celebration in honor of their affiliation with the ITAA. As George Kandathil writes, "We look foward to similar friendly visits."

REGION V—UNITED STATES

John O'Hearne and Marian Yeager were made distinguished Life Fellows at the February 1991 American Group Psychotherapy Association meeting in San Antonio, Texas, USA. Congratulations to them both!

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

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.

November 8-10, 1991—Sydney, Australia. 10th Australasian TA Conference. Contact: Jan Grant, 27 Edwards St., Narraweena NSW 2099, Australia; phone: Australia 02-9710398.

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 12-15, 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.

July 1993—Leningrad (tentative). European TA Association Conference. Contact: EATA, Case Grand-Pre 59, CH-1211 Geneve 16, Switzerland.

October 1993—Minneapolis, Minnesota. ITAA Annual Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123, USA.

March/April 1994—Germany. German TA Association (DGTA) Conference/Designated site of ITAA Business Meetings. Contact: DGTA, Samerberweb 3, D-8269, Burgkirchen, West Germany.

ALL REGIONS

ITAA Executive Director Susan Sevilla and her husband, Rick Low, are the proud parents of Madelyn Maye Low, born on Friday, June 7. Their third child and second daughter, Madelyn weighed in at a whopping 10 pounds, 6 ounces! Mother and daughter are doing well. Our congratulations to Susan, Rick, Allison, and Stephen on the arrival of the newest member of their family.

The Fifth International Congress on Rehabilitation in Psychiatry will take place in Jerusalem, Israel, November 1-6, 1992. For more information, contact Dr. E. Chigier, PO Box 50006, Tel Aviv 61500, Israel; Phone: 972-3-654571.

TREAT, the Center for Treatment and Research on Experienced Anomalous Trauma, announces the prepublication availability of the Proceedings of TREAT II, containing articles that make a substantive addition to the serious literature on unusual and anomalous events and reports that lie outside conventional experience but which touch on significant clinical issues. For more information, contact TREAT, 13 Summit Terrace, Dobbs' Ferry, NY 10522, USA.

Ed and Marjory Zerin are the delegation leaders for another Stress Management Delegation to the People's Republic of China, which will take place in August 1991. If you are interested in more information, contact them at 3823 Bowsprit Circle, Westlake Village, CA 91361, USA.

The Fourth Interdisciplinary Meeting of the International Stress Management Association will meet in Paris, France, September 1-5, 1992. Proposals for presentations are welcomed on any scientific or applied study of stress or stress management. Some specialized topics are aging, cognitive functioning, bereavement, the cardiovascular system, psychopathology, and alcoholism. For more information, write Professor F. J. McGuigan, Director, Institute for Stress Management, United States International University, 10455 Pomerado Rd., San Diego, CA 92131, USA.



Madelyn Maye Low

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY PLANNED

Work is beginning now on the new ITAA International Membership Directory, with publication planned for early 1992. Direct members of the ITAA should verify that their listings are accurate in the current Directory and, if not, send the correct information to the ITAA by October 1. Affiliated members should check their lisiting in their affiliated association roster and send any corrections or changes to their affiliated association office. Remember, the Directory has space for your academic degree and telephone number.

APRIL 1991 NEW MEMBERS

New Member	*Sponsor*
Blades, Mel	Valerie Chang
Bond, Barbara	Valerie Chang
Busby, Peggy	Maryln Crossen
Casler, Cheryl	Vann Joines
D'Angelo, Maria	—
Davidson, Gayle	—
Ferreira, Joines O.	—
Giordano, Maria	—
Glisnetsova, Tanya	Grainger Weston
Gullina, Marina	Grainger Weston
Holnthaner, Rok	Zoran Milivojevic
Kasyanov, Dima	Grainger Weston
Massey, Gary	John Gladfelter
Miljkovic, Dubravka	
Zoran Milivojevic	
Rojas, Eunice	—

□

Volume of Selected Articles: 1971-1980

Featuring over 60 key articles from the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, including many written by Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award winners as well as other important articles that are currently out of print.

Cost: $25 US, plus shipping and handling (USA/Canada/Mexico $2; Europe $4; all others $6)

Name _____

Address _____

_____

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Signature _____

TA 101 CALENDAR

July 20-21, 1991—Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland, England. Cost: L60. Leader: Jennie McNamara, PTSTA, or Christine Lister-Ford, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone England 0642-611292.

August 15-16, 1991—Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA. Cost: $145 ($50 deposit). Leader: Vann Joines, TSTA. Contact: Southeast Institute, 103 Edward Ridge, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, USA; phone: (919) 929-1171.

September 6-7, 1991—Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA. Cost: $85. Leaders: Russ Osnes, TSTA, and Jean I. Clarke, CTA. Contact: Barbara Beystrom, 16535 9th Ave. N., Plymouth, MN 55447; phone: (612) 473-1840.

October 12-13, 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.

October 12-13, 1991—Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland, England. Cost: L70. Leader: Jennie McNamara, PTSTA, or Christine Lister-Ford, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby-on-Tees, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone: England 0642-611292.

November 2-3, 1991. Manly NSW, Australia. Cost: $80 AUS. Leaders: TSTAs and PTSTAs of ITAA and WPATA. Contact: Australasian TA Conference, 15 Woodvale Close, St. Ives, NSW 2075, Australia.

November 7-9, 1991—Waldkirch, Germany. Cost: DM 330. Leader: Dr. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, TSTA. Contact: Dr. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, Birkenweg 3, D-7808 Waldkirch, Germany.

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.