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Special Insert on ITAA/USATAA/ERTAA Stamford Conference—see page 3

Continuing Education Module Debuts at Joint Conference

by Tom Nissley

The Program Committee is excited to announce that a two-day "Symposium on *Dissociative Disorders*" will kick off the upcoming joint ITAA-USATAA-ERTAA Conference, to be held October 22-17, 1991, in Stamford, Connecticut, USA. This Symposium also marks the beginning of the long-awaited continuing education program for transactional analysts. Richard Erskine, a member of the Program Committee and an outspoken advocate of the need for serious educational opportunities at conferences, has coordinated a series of workshops and a panel discussion that integrate the work of clinicians from inside and outside the TA community who have expertise in dissociative disorders.

Dissociation, the theme topic, follows depression and anxiety as the third most common problem treated by clinicians. It covers a broad range of behaviors, including, but not limited, to fogging out, fugue states, multiple personalities, schizoid personalities, splitting, depersonalization, and unreality.

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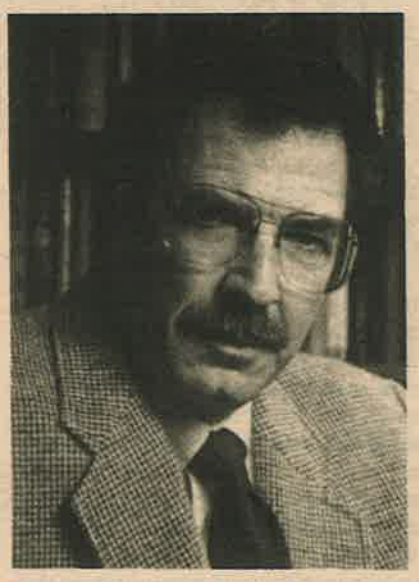
Richard Kluft, MD, will make a full-day presentation on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Multiple Personalities." By understanding this extreme form of dissociation, clinicians will be in a better position to make thoughtful interventions with other, perhaps less dramatic, forms of dissociation.



Robert Mayer

Robert S. Mayer, PhD, a psychoanalyst, will present a three-hour workshop on "Hypnotic Techniques for Recovering Traumatic Memories." Dr. Mayer is consulted frequently by New York-area therapists who work with dissociative problems. His specialty is satanic cult abuse.

The Saturday morning panel presentation will open with Gary Peterson, MD, who is with the Department of Psychiatry, Brain and Development Research, University of North Carolina. He will speak on the topic of "Developmental Aspects of Dissociation."

Also on the panel will be Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, MSN, who will discuss the "Repair of Trauma"; Charlotte Christoph-Lemke, DipPsy, who will make a case presentation related to the topic of "The Therapeutic Relationship in the Treatment of Dissociation"; and Richard Erskine, PhD, who will talk about "The Treatment of Dissociation." Discussants will be Dr. Mayer and Shirley Spitz of Johannesburg, South Africa, who will also present an afternoon workshop on "The Psychology of Torture: Manifestations in Dissociative Disorders."



Richard Kluft

The following transactional analysts have been selected to make workshop presentations on Saturday afternoon as part of the Symposium: Janet Migdow, MA, "Multiple Personality Disorder and Ritual Abuse; Karen Olio, MEd, MA, "Treatment with Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse: Making It Real—Remembering and Telling; Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, MSN, "The Repair of Trauma: An Integrative Approach; Sheryn Scott, MS, "The Treatment Relationship; and Jentra Wiger, CSW, and Rita Chamberlin, MA, "Reparenting: New Directions, New Perspectives."

The keynote speaker will be transactional analyst James Allen, MD, who will discuss "Constructivist TA." A wealth of appropriate workshops will build on that theme as well as on the theme of dissociative disorders.

Other features of the conference are described in detail beginning on page three of this issue of *The Script*. We hope you will plan to join us for what promises to be a stimulating and thought-provoking conference program. □

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)

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Volume of Selected Articles

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Crisis in the Middle East: Readers' Views Sought

The impact of the war in the Middle East is being felt worldwide. Practically the whole globe is watching the Iraqui conflict. There are few world events we can classify as transnational: Crises of the environment are one; the current war is another. Like a global hurricane, we await the outcome, to see which way the wind will blow. Although *The Script* will remain neutral on the issues involved, readers' views are sought. We will publish letters to the editor of 500 words or less (we reserve the right to edit letters as appropriate). We urge you to write.

EDITOR'S COLUMN



by Gerald Cartmel

Selamat: "May Your Action Be Blessed"

I started this editorial with optimism, and then my desk calendar informed me in succinct style that "An optimist is one who has not had much experience." That could be true. And so I asked myself what is the primary purpose of this column? Is it a chance to be witty, erudite, informed, stimulating, or even scintillating? No, that does not seem right. So I went back to the drawing board. The defined objects or functions of *The Script*, as stated in the recently published "Catalog of Services," are:

"The Script *newsletter is the "community newspaper" for TA people. Nine times a year it provides a bulletin board for TA activities around the world, with information about organizational activities, examinations, conferences, board meetings, training news, and awards. Each issue contains columns from the President, Executive Director, and Editor.* The Script *also offers special feature stories, interviews, and articles about a wide range of topics related to TA and TA people.* The Script *also presents personal news about members and fun items: The Keeping In Touch section reports regional news and the Members Forum offers members a place to express their views. A good way to feel part of the worldwide network of TA is to subscribe to and read* The Script."

I understand my job is to solicit and edit articles and information from and for the members of the International Transactional Analysis Association. *The Script* was established to serve the members of the ITAA. If it fails in this respect, then it fails. But what if the members do not say what they want?

Then I remembered lovely Jean Illsley Clarke's rule for groups: "Everyone is entitled to equal airtime." That could create some difficulty with time, space, and language. I believe *The Script* must avoid a hierarchical base and allow room for all members to comment and contribute, because without this opportunity, there will be no new energy for growth.

Also, *The Script* is in English, and the ITAA is global, and so language problems must be minimized. I suggest contributions do not need to be written in perfect English. Readers will love and admire you for your efforts in a foreign language and *selamat* (may your action be blessed).

The ITAA Membership Directory lists members from many places, including the Virgin Islands and Vermont, Saskatchewan and Switzerland, the Philippines and Peru, Poland, Hong Kong and Monaco, The Peoples Republic of China and Brazil. We are truly an international associaiton with common interests. Let your voice be heard and your ideas shared.

Finally, I asked myself where this

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN



by Julie Hay

Anarchaicism

Before you get too concerned because anarchaicism is not in your dictionary, let me explain. It is a "new word," invented accidentally during a supervision session by Bill Bisgood, when he was attempting to describe a current reaction to a previous experience.

With Bill's permission, I have hijacked the word because I like it so much. The mix of anarchy and archaic brings to mind our need to challenge the beliefs and messages of the past. We need some anarchy within ourselves to throw aside old boundaries that have lost their relevance. We can all become anarchaisists, refusing to accept the unhelpful myths, beliefs, supersitions, doctrines, assumptions, prejudices, indoctrinations, and presumptions that we carry with us.

Let's do the same with the ITAA and the other TA associations around the world. The anarchaic approach can dispute our customary ways of doing business. As an organization, the ITAA has many straight thinkers who use here-and-now rationality to assess options and make decisions. This enables us to function well, with opportunities for all points of view to be taken into account. We all know, too, about being creative, using lateral thinking, divergent versus convergent thinking, brainstorming.

These are not enough! We also need that spark of anarchy that upsets the status quo and enables us to move on to things of which we had not dreamed. We need to recognize that our organization shares our human propensity to get locked into archaic patterns, and that it does so in such a way that the results seem natural—so that we never question their validity.

I have looked back over our decisions within the ITAA during the last few years, seeking signs of anarchaicism. I found some examples, but I also found someresistances, too. As we work to implement some innovative ideas, let's keep in mind the danger of gradually converting them back into more "normal" patterns.

If you have been reading my columns, you already know that my favorite bit of anarchaicism is the TAlent. This wonderful idea has knocked down all the entrenched arguments about people being "treated" the same when they lack the same opportunities, about requiring the same commitment for the same rights, about ensuring each person covers the costs instead of seeing an opportunity for reaching out to those who cannot afford these costs.

Another significant piece of anarchaicism, in my view, is the change in the pattern of dates for ITAA conferences. The new timetable, with designated conferences early in the year and annual conferences in October/November, is unprecedented and pioneering. We have no way of knowing whether it will work until we have actually tried it. We can speculate, we could do a sort of international market research survey, or we could base the dates on those people who come to conferences under the arrangements we had prior to 1991. None of these methods would provide a reliable answer; until we have been operating the new arrangements for a while you and I cannot tell what the eventual impact will be.

With my European background, the third example of anarchaicism I pick to mention is the affiliation agreement between the ITAA and the EATA. This is now due for review, as agreed upon at the time it was signed. I hope that the review process will contain as much anarchaicism as did original negotiations. This first affiliation broke completely new ground for both associations. Many ITAA and EATA working practices were examined and updated as our two organizations moved closer together. As with conference timing, we need to guard against tendencies to slide back into old, familiar patterns of working that may not suit the exciting needs of the future.

I invite your contributions to this new TA technique called anarchaicism. What are your ideas about the TAlent, the conferences, the affiliations? Especially, how can we continue to expand our TAlent scheme so that financial inequities are balanced event more; how might we juggle and liaison between associations to get the best patterns of conferences at local, national, and international levels; how can we make changes to the ITAA/EATA affiliation agreement so that both associations continue to serve all of our members well?

And finally, a new area to be anarchaic about: What shall we do longer term with this *Script* newsletter? It used to go to all members, even though non-English speakers could not understand it. In Europe it now goes only to those who order it specifically. The number ordered is dropping; presumably people are turning to local newsletters in their own languages. Let's have some anarchaic ideas about how to communicate with all members. □

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S COLUMN



by Susan Sevilla

Facing the Future

ITAA is classified as a small association by worldwide standards, but we are not alone. In the USA there are about 10,000 voluntary membership organizations known as associations. Of these, roughly 66% have staffs of 10 or fewer, and 46% have budgets of less than 1 million dollars.

By this token, the ITAA is very small, with a current staff of five (three full-time and two part-time staff), and a budget of roughly $400,000 (not counting income donated to the TA Scholarship Fund for TA training and to the Eric Berne Fund for the Future for research grants, and not counting Development Division project income and expense, such as the TA videotape sales and the ITAA Catalog project).

If I had a hatrack, it would be crowded with dozens of hats: chief executive officer, financial officer, office manager, personnel administrator, strategist, educator, researcher, entrepreneur, member host/receptionist, staff counselor/therapist, writer, typist, editor, meeting planner, TA certification program administrator, standards monitor, purchasing agent, and on and on. Not only those hats, but also, in conjunction with the ITAA building ownership, I work as a real estate broker, an office space negotiator, a landlady, a handiperson, and a contractor for office repairs and maintenance. These are just a few of the hats I must wear to get the job done.

As Executive Director of the ITAA since 1983, I've learned to love the challenges and opportunities of small association management. I enjoy the diversity and breadth of my job. I love the personal imprint that I place on association activities and projects, including this column in *The Script*. I appreciate the personal relationships that I have built with ITAA members the world over.

In the ITAA office, our biggest administrative concern these days is current budgeting and the long-range financial planning process. Although we concluded 1990 in sound financial shape, we are looking ahead to 1991 with a small projected deficit. In years following 1991 we are projecting that this deficit—if allowed to continue unchanged—would grow proportionately each year. We are working hard now to avoid crisis later. In April the ITAA Board will meet in Mississauga (near Toronto, Canada), and part of that meeting will be devoted to a study of the long-range financial plan (1991-1995) to try to create a viable plan for financial health and security in the years to come.

Rest assured that we in the ITAA office, as well as your elected officers, are working hard to look ahead 5 years, even 10 years, and to determine what is in your best interests. We will be monitoring carefully to keep our fingers on the pulse of our members' needs, health and well-being, toward making your association as effective as possible.

We are not playing this game like a baseball team, with each person at an assigned position, not free to move about. We will be playing as a soccer team, where each staff member and officer has a position, but the whole team will be moving down the field together as the need arises. We value and welcome member input into the future needs of the association.

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"CREATING FUTURE REALITIES: CHOICE , CHANCE, CHANGE?"

The International Transactional Analysis Association's 29th Annual Conference, co-sponsored by the USA T.A. Association and the Eastern Region T.A. Association
The Sheraton Stamford Hotel, Stamford, CT USA
October 22 thru 27, 1991



James R. Allen, M.D.

CONFERENCE FEATURES

- Keynote Address on "Constructivist Transactional Analysis"
- Two Day Continuing Education Symposium on "Treatment of Dissociation"
- T.A. 101: A Complete Introduction to Transactional Analysis
- Professional Program Presentations: Workshops, Papers, Panels
- Case Consultations: Clinical, Educational, and Organizational; all levels
- Four Special Pre-Conference Institutes, Tuesday and Wednesday
- Levels 1 & 2 Certification Examinations, Training Endorsement Workshop
- Networking and Support Group Activities, Men's and Women's Caucuses

JAMES R. ALLEN WILL GIVE KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"CONSTRUCTIVIST T.A.,"
THE EXPLORATION OF T.A. REALITY

REALITY! Mass movements emerge from a collective realtity. Individuals are labeled "eccentric" or "paranoid" from their expressions of reality.. James R. Allen, M.D., head of the Department of Psychiatry, University of Oklahoma, Tulsa, establishes a solid foundation for his assessment of T.A. Reality by drawing from diverse sources, such as Harvard's Professor Nelson Goodman, the philosopher Humberto Maturana, Neurology, and N.L.P. He will explore the construction of reality in terms of Transactional Analysis, and tell why and how he thinks our personal histories, past and future, are changed thru Redecision, Reparenting, and other T.A. interventions.

Following his address he will present a three hour workshop, **"Script as Narrative,"** for persons who want a more intensive experience with this noted analyst. Jim Allen is a popular lecturer and a respected author, who has been active in many roles within the International TA Association. He will set the stage for participants as we look to the future and ponder how we deal with Choice, Chance, and Change.

The International Transactional Analysis Association, the USA Transactional Analysis Association, and the Eastern Region Transactional Analysis Association will co-sponsor the 1991 Annual Conference. We will meet in Stamford, Connecticut for a week of stimulating educational events, lively social activities, and a spirit of contact and connection that is sure to enrich us all. The trustees, coordinators, and delegates of the three associations, and the other volunteers who are making this event a reality, invite you to be among the many friends and colleagues who will gather in Stamford this Fall.



The Seagulls at Cummings' Park, Stamford, on Long Island Sound *Norma David*

Choose to register now! You'll be glad, and so will we. The Joint Conference Committee.

1991 JOINT CONFERENCE

Pre-Conference Institutes

Institutes serve members of various professional communities who want an intensive one-day learning experience. You may choose a featured transactional analyst or persons from a related field who have been invited to present their specialty at this conference.

Each institute provides a full day of theory and practical applications. There is an additional charge (i.e. institutes are not included in the conference registration fee).

There will be four day-long institutes given by invited presenters: two by our members and two by noted scholars outside the T.A. community.

1] On Tuesday, Oct. 22, we look forward to a day with Jay Efran of Temple University and Michael D. Lukens of Boca Raton, Florida, who, along with Robert Lukens, are the authors of **Language, Structure, and Change (1990)**. The work is lauded as a major contribution to understanding structure determinism, the constructivistic theory of Humberto Maturana. Drs. Efran and Lukens bring an abundance of warmth, wisdom, and clinical relevance to this subject. Their integration of Maturana's theory with years of experience, and Dr. Efran's work with Dr. George Kelly, who developed Personal Construct Psychology, are factors that will assure participants a challenging day. This institute will do much to resolve misunderstandings about this emerging theory and its application to clinical practice.

2] Our second Tuesday institute will be presented by Transactional Analyst Gerald M. Arndt, Ed.D. along with Peter DiLeo, M.A.,M.S., and Anna M. Washington, J.D., all from Connecticut. They will present an institute entitled, **"Therapeutic Alternatives."** Dr. Arndt and Mr. DiLeo are co-founders of the Family Therapy project of the Stamford CTE Alternative Incarceration Center. Ms. Washington is the Director of the Stamford CTE Alternative Incarceration Center, a model program that is jointly sponsored by the State of Connecticut Department of Corrections and Office of Adult Probation. They will present a brief history and demographics of the Alternative Incarceration Center (e.g., its high percentage of quasi-voluntary or non-voluntary male clients). The remainder of the day will focus on the uses of T. A. and other specific interventions to overcome resistance in male clients (from any population), their families, lawyers, case workers, and/or the judicial system. This will be an important institute for persons who work with resistant male clients, or various aspects of the criminal justice system.

3] On Wednesday, Oct. 23, we will benefit from the extensive experience and scholarship of Dr. Larry Le Shan, of New York. Dr. Le Shan, a Past President of the Association of Humanistic Psychology, will present an institute on "Mobilizing the Compromised Immune System in Catastrophic Illness," what individuals can do to potentiate medical treatment and get the most out of their self-healing abilities.

4] Two of our members, Dr. Michael G. Matze of California and Dr. Barbara D. Clark of Texas, will present **"Developmental Organization of Self: A Clinical Approach."** This insititute is intended to offer a coherent theoretical approach to psychotherapy that includes intrapsychic, interpersonal, and systemic understandings of the self. This new integration of theoretical belief systems, in combination, is intended to give therapists a broader technical range in clinical work while remaining theoretically consistent. They will devote special attention to the integration of Transactional Analysis and Self Psychology within this framework.

TA 101: An Introduction to Transactional Analysis

Many people have learned Transactional Analysis from popular books. Here is an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of this treatment methodology and theory of human behavior from experienced analysts.

Established practitioners will find this 12 hour program an opportunity to review basics, gain new perspectives, and experience varied applications. The T.A. novice will be introduced to the breath and depth of both theory and practice.

This program runs concurrently with other workshops and is included in the registration fee. Participants will attend the keynote address on Thursday morning as part of the course.

Wed., Oct. 23, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Thurs., Oct. 24, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

The 101 will be coordinated by Jean Illsley Clarke, MA, DHS, a distinguished educator and Transactional Analyst from Minneapolis, MN; and Landy Gobes, MSW, a Clinical Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst from West Hartford, CT.

This two day course will provide 'what you wanted to know' about Transactional Analysis. All 101 introductions demonstrate a variety of approaches to Transactional Analysis; this course will include special emphasis on uses in school settings. Educators will find the material immediately applicable.

C.E.U.'s are often granted to participants in this course. It is preliminary to membership and training opportunities within the several T.A. associations, as well.

Conference Workshops

Thursday, Oct. 24 10:00 - 1:00 pm.

James R. Allen - *Script as Narrative* (KEYNOTE WORKSHOP)

Vann Joines - *Re-owning the Split-off Parts of Ourselves*

Barbara D. Clark - *Use of Empathic Transactions in the Treatment of Shame in Narcissistic Styles*

Ellyn Bader - *Couples Issues for the Adult Child of the Alcoholic*

Valerie Chang, Jack Kaufman, Laurie Weiss, & Sheryn T. Scott - *Ethical Dilemmas (ITAA Ethics Committee)*

Emily Hunter Ruppert - *REBELS and SWEETHEARTS: Understanding Adaptive Styles*

Harry D. Corsover & Linda G. Azzi — *A Preventative Maintenance Model for Couples*

John V. White - *Modern Brief Therapies: A Serious Challenge to T.A.*

Edward Perkinson - *Counter Transference: Hindrance or Opportunity?*

Bill Cornell - *The Interrupted Gesture: Dilemmas of the Child Ego State and the Structure of the Therapeutic Relationship*

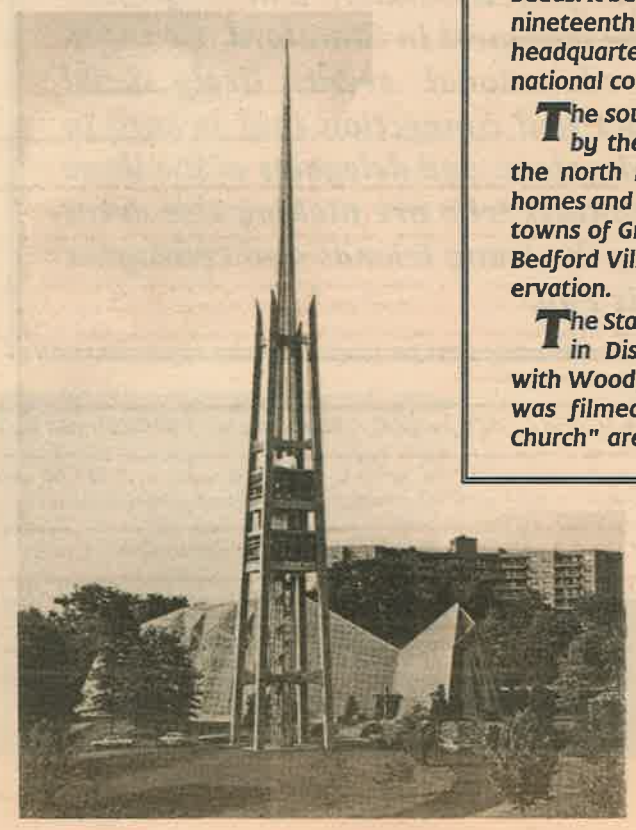
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

Stamford is a bustling corporate city on the threshold of New England, halfway between New York and New Haven (the home of Yale University), either of which can easily be reached by a forty-five minute ride on the train.

Stamford was purchased from local Indians, by a group of Puritan farmers, in 1641, for some coats, tools, glasses, and beads. It became an industrial center in the nineteenth century, and now houses the headquarters of a number of major multinational corporations.

The south end of Stamford is caressed by the waters of Long Island Sound; the north is woods filled with suburban homes and walking spaces. Nearby are the towns of Greenwich, Darien, New Canaan; Bedford Village; and the Pound Ridge Reservation.

The Stamford Town Center (You saw it in Disney's "Scenes From a Mall," with Woody Allen and Bette Midler, which was filmed in Stamford) and the "Fish Church" are features visitors remember.



STAMFORD 350

WHEN YOU VISIT STAMFORD in October, you can, in other words, have New York, New England, the most sophisticated dimensions of a big city, or the charm of 'Autumn leaves in the country.



DO COME EARLY: the weekend preceding the conference will host the annual Stamford Classic Marathon, with seven hundred runners.
Want to run the full or half marathon? Ask us for information.



On Saturday, October 19, and Sunday, October 20, there will be a gala STAMFORD 350TH ANNIVERSARY concert by the celebrated Stamford Symphony Orchestra, under Maestro Roger Nierenberg.

There will be a special hospitality room in New York City for those of you who want to visit the "Big Apple." Trains leave Stamford every hour bound for New York.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 2:30-5:30 pm

Grace McGrath, Ellyn Bader, Bill Cornell & Harry Corsover - *Ethical Use of Therapeutic Boundaries*

Landy Gobes, George Kohlrieser & Laurie Weiss - *Addiction, The Missing Link*

Ian Stewart & Adrienne Lee - *Contrasting Styles in T.A. Groupwork*

M. Taylor Bach - *An Integrative Approach to the Treatment of Sex Abuse - From Survivor to Thriver*

Bruce R. Loria - *Integrative Family Therapy: A Constructivist Perspective*

Marilyn J. Zalcman - *Creating a TA for the Future*

Valerie A. Batts - *From Oppression to Multiculturalism - What are the Steps? What are the Choices?*

Brenda B. Bary & Mitchell Winn - *Counter-Incest: Minefield for Therapists*

Christopher York - *Men in Transition: TA in the Men's Movement*

George Imperato - *The Use of Nutritional Supplements as Adjunctive Therapy in the Treatment of Substance Abusers* (PAPER)



Friday, Oct. 25, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Adriana Arzac - *Choice Visions for Globalization: Cultural Changes and the Tensions of Interdependence*

Jean Clarke - *The Fine Line between Love and Overindulgence*

Muriel James - *A Passion for Life: Psychology and the Spirit*

Rosa Krauz - *The Power / Leadership Paradox in Organizations*

Laurie Kahn - *Convergence of T.A. & Adult Children: New Possibilities for Theory and Practice*

Pam Dickson White - *Experiential Groups Revisited; Redecision Therapy in Motion*

Lyman Rigby - *Script Issues in Men's Groups*

Robert F. Massey - *T.A. as Social Psychology*

Friday, Oct. 25, 2:30 - 5:30 pm

Larry Pickett - *Intersubjective Nature of Learning*

Fanita English - *Good Time / Bad Time: Ideas from Existential Pattern Therapy (EPT)*

Stan Tsigounis - *Overcoming Barriers to Personal Change through Eriksonian Hynposis*

Alan Jacobs - *Reparenting Revisited*

Friday, Oct. 25, 2:30 - 4:30 pm

Jon & Laurie Weiss - *New Science: Creating a New Future for Psychotherapy*

Jackie P. Maeck & Tom Nissley - *T.A. and AA; Allies or Contenders? Creating the Reality of a Personal Support Group*

Felipe N. Garcia - *On Parenting Boys, and Counseling Men*

Jenni Hine - *A New Look at Games*

Gloria Noriega - *What can you expect from me if you think I am "incorrigible?" T.A. used with Female Adolescents in Jail*

Friday, Oct. 25, 4:30 - 5:30 pm (PAPERS)

Robert F. Massey - *Interrelating Empirical Measures of Transactional Analysis Constructs*

Howard J. Douglas - *A Developmental Analysis of Change in T.A. Script Theory*

Richard G. Stapleton - *Game Freer Teaching and Learning: How to Increase Productivity in Schools by Decreasing Psychological Games*

Sharon D. Massey - *Creating the Future: T.A. and Developmental Theory*

Emilio Said - *First Interview Diagnosis with the Eight Areas Instrument*

Saturday, Oct. 26, 10:00-1:00 pm

Russell E. Osnes & Carole Gesme - *Celebration Awareness*

Julie Hay - *Creating Future Realities in Organizations*

James A. McKenna - *DISCOVER, UNCOVER, RECOVER: For Adults Reared in Dysfunctional or Ailing Families*

Alan Jacobs - *Survival: The Past, The Now, The Future*

Janice Barkley - *Dreams - Risks - Discovery - Reality: A Look at How We Turn Our Dreams into Our Reality, or Not*

Richard G. Abell - *An Eclectic and Integrative Method for Script Resolution*

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2:30 - 5:30 pm

Abe Wagner - *Using T.A. in Organizations*

CASE CONSULTATION IN SMALL GROUPS

Case Consultation Groups provide opportunities to meet with an experienced practitioner in a small group setting (ABSOLUTELY LIMITED TO 10 PEOPLE in a group). . You may bring actual cases or audio tapes to review and discuss. Some groups are topic oriented. Others address general clinical questions.

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Marilyn Zalcman - Supervision of Supervision(Intermediate/Advanced)

Thursday, Oct. 24, 2:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Rebecca Trautman- Advanced Clinical Group

Martha Walrath - General Therapy Issues (Beginner / Intermediate)

Friday, Oct. 25, 2:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Margery Friedlander - TA & Family Therapy (All levels)

Saturday, Oct. 26, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Jo Bowens Lewis - Clinical Group (All levels)

Ilka Peck - Multiple Personality Disorder Group

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Richard G. Erskine - Dissociation, Fragmentation, and Multiplicity (All levels)

Marian Weisberg - Therapy Intensives: Staging Marathons & Weekends (Intermediate Group)

THE CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

This symposium provides an opportunity within the conference program for professional analysts to increase knowledge and skills in a particular area. Dissociation, the theme topic, follows depression and anxiety as the third most common problem a clinician treats. Dissociation covers a broad base of behaviors including but not limited to: fogging out, fugue states, multiple personalities, schizoid personalities, splitting, depersonalization, and unreality.

How do we determine when a businessman's "loss of memory" in a presentation is normal or an indication of dissociation? Can we distinguish the activity of attention deficit disorders from the outbursts of emotion caused by dissociation? How do we distinguish fugue states, lack of appropriate emotion and multiple personalities? Two days of intensive workshops, panels and discussions will improve skills in both diagnosis and treatment.

Dr. Richard Kluft, M.D. will make a full day presentation on The Diagnosis and Treatment of Multiple Personalities. By understanding this extreme form of dissociation we will be in a more secure position to make thoughtful interventions with other forms of dissociation.

Richard Kluft is no stranger to Transactional Analysis. Before he was trained as a psychiatrist, he studied with Fanita English. Currently, he is Director of the Dissociative Disorders Program at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Temple University School of Medicine.

Psychoanalyst Robert S. Mayer,Ph.D., has been invited to present a three hour workshop on Hypnotic Techniques for Recovering Traumatic memories. Dr. Mayer is consulted frequently by New York area therapists who work with dissociative problems. His specialty is satanic cult abuse.

The Saturday morning panel presentation will be opened by Gary Peterson, M.D. who is with the Department of Psychiatry, Brain and Development Research, University of North Carolina. He will talk on Developmental Aspects of Dissociation.

Also on the panel will be Marye O'Reilly Knapp, MSN, who will discuss the Repair of Trauma, and Charlotte Christoph-Lemke, Dip Psy, who will make a case presentation with notes on the Therapeutic Relationship in the Treatment of Dissociation. Richard Erskine will also talk about the Treatment of Dissociation. The discussants will be Robert Mayer (above) and Shirley Spitz from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Friday, Oct. 25, 10:00 am - 5:30 pm

Richard Kluft - *The Etiology and Treatment of Multiple Personality Disorders*

Saturday, Oct.. 26, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

A Clinical Symposium:
Charlotte Christoph-Lemke, Richard G. Erskine, Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, Robert Mayer, Gary Peterson, & Shirley Spitz

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2:30 - 5:30 pm

Robert S. Mayer - *Hypnotic Techniques for Multiple Personalities and Dissociative Disorders*

Gary Peterson - *The Treatment of Multiple Personality Disorders*

Sheryn T. Scott - *The Treatment Relationship: Dealing with Dissociation, Feelings and Intimacy*



Richard Kluft M.D.

Karen A. Olio - *Treatment with Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse: Making It Real; Remembering and Telling*

Shirley Spitz - *The Psychology of Torture: Manifestations of Dissociative Disorders*

Janet Migdow - *Multiple Personality Disorder and Ritual Abuse*

Jentra M. Wiger & Rita Chamberlin - *Reparenting: New Definitions, New Perspectives*

Marye O'Reilly-Knapp - *The Repair of Trauma: An Integrative Approach*

[Pictures of the Symposium Panel members will be found at the top of the following page.]

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Yes, I will examine candidates on Oct. 23, and be available to meet on Oct. 22. [ ]

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G. Peterson



M. O'Reilly-Knapp



C. Christoph-Lemke



R. Erskine



R. Mayer

OTHER PARTS OF THE CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Support Groups

Support, or "process," groups will meet on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings. These groups provide an opportunity to meet new friends, network, and share joys or concerns during the conference. We urge you to take advantage of them.

Association Meetings

The business of the various associations related to the International Transactional Analysis Association is determined by trustees and members. The following associations have already scheduled membership meetings at this conference.

The International Transactional Analysis Association will hold its annual business meeting on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 pm.

The USA Transactional Analysis Association will hold its annual business meeting on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 1:00 pm.

The Eastern Region Transactional Analysis Association will meet on Friday, Oct. 25 at 1:00 pm.

Twelve-Step Programs

AA and AL-Anon groups have been invited to run open meetings on Thursday and Saturday, at 5:30 p.m. Open meetings allow non-addicts an opportunity to experience the support and fellowship of the program. They are also avenues for persons who are interested in joining a twelve-step program to do so.

Social Program

Every conference has its dances, parties, receptions, and banquets. This conference will have its share of events in the hotel. Each of the sponsoring organizations will host at least one event.

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Bookstore

Shea Books (formerly Trans Pubs) will operate a bookstore at the hotel during the conference. Shea Books has the most complete line of books on Transactional Analysis available. They will also have books by the featured presenters and other materials of interest to clinicians, educators, and organizational professionals.

MORE INFORMATION

Training and Certification

Immediately prior to the conference on October 23, BOC Level I and II exams will be offered. A 3-day Training Endorsement Workshop will be offered after the conference on October 27-29.

(Information from Ms. Nellie Micholt, T.E.W. Coordinator, Eikenboslaan 25, 3010 Leuven, Belgium; Tel 016.26.19.80, or The ITAA office, 1772 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, CA, 94123 USA Tel 415-885-5992).

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The closest airport to Stamford is New York City.

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At the baggage claim (arrival) level, go to the transportation counter and reserve space for a **Connecticut Limousine** to Stamford. The normal wait is from twenty to thirty minutes. The trip to Stamford takes about an hour. The cost is about $27.00 one way. **BE SURE TO SPECIFY THE STAMFORD SHERATON HOTEL WHEN YOU RESERVE A SPACE, AND AGAIN WHEN YOU ENTER THE LIMOUSINE.** Otherwise you will be delivered to the Stamford Marriott, and need another taxi!

Who Should Attend this Conference?

This conference is recommended to psychiatrists, social workers, psychologists, marriage and family therapists, pastoral counselors, therapists, counselors; upper to mid-level managers, trainers, personnel managers, organizational consultants; educators, administrators, professors, teachers, special education professionals; and to others involved in the helping professions.

Non-professionals who have an interest and background in human behavior, or persons considering a career change to a helping profession, will find this conference particularly useful. **Students are especially encouraged to attend!**

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EDITOR'S COLUMN

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editorial column fit in to *The Script's* econiche. I will 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. But, input must precede output.

I have not left much room to be provocative. However, I will question the relative value of knowledge and experience. For example, is it better to add structure to experience or to add experience to structure; and how does this fit with problem-solving strategies and the structure of ego states? I invite you to write in with your ideas expressed briefly and using the metaphorical language of TA. I hope there will be room to print some of your ideas in a later issue of *The Script* that would be of interest in the fields of business, education, and therapy. In a none-too-subtle way, I am questioning the subjective base for many articles in the *TAJ* and asking for models of teaching/learning. To get you started, I will close with three non-TA definitions of experience.

1. "Experience is too often the repetition of errors. It is the quality of experience that is decisive. One is reminded of Napoleon's mules: They had seen a hundred campaigns, but they were still mules." (David H. Spodick. [1982]. Randomized controlled clinical trials. The behavioral case. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 247, 2258-2260.)

2. "It is difficult to learn from experience. A cat who jumps on a hot stove will never jump on a hot stove again—nor will he jump on a cold one." (Mark Twain. [1894]. *The tragedy of Pudd'nhead Wilson*.)

3. "I am fully aware that the fact of my not being a man of letters may cause certain arrogant persons to think that they may with reason censure me, alleging that I am a man ignorant of book-learning. Foolish folk! Do they not know that I might retort by saying, as did Marius to the Roman patricians, 'They who themselves go about adorned in the labour of others will not permit me my own.' They will say that because of my lack of book-learning, I cannot properly express what I desire to speak of. Do they not know that my subjects require for their

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TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION COUNCIL REPORT



by Ian Stewart

Revised CEU Scheme

In the December 1990 *Script*, Susan Sevilla described the aims and benefits of the Continuing Education Unit (CEU) program developed by the Training Standards Committee (TSC) and first implemented in Janauary 1990. As Susan stated, the provisions of the CEU scheme have been recently reworked by the TSC. Here are the revised details of the scheme, as approved by the Training and Certification Council at their Brussels meeting.

1. The CEU program is voluntary.

2. No member is deprived of his or her membership if he or she does not participate in the CEU program.

3. The T & C Council marks the files of those in compliance and indicates this compliance to other TA practitioners and members of the public who request a referral. The list of Certified Transactional Analysts now contains notation of CEU compliance.

4. Each participant is required to accumulate 40 CEUs every two years.

5. CEUs are credited as follows:

a) One contact hour as a participant in a workshop is credited for one CEU.

b) Each workshop given free at a TA conference or for a minimum fee ($25) is credited for two CEUs.

c) Each workshop discussing the theory or techniques of TA given free at any conference is credited for two CEUs.

d) Every ten hours of supervision or personal therapy is credited as two CEUs.

e) Every ten hours taking a course within the member's specialty is credited as one CEU.

f) One CEU is credited for five books read within the member's specialty.

g) One-half CEU is credited for one hour of listening to an audiotape within the member's specialty.

h) Five CEUs are credited for a published article on TA or a book chapter on TA.

i) Writing a book on TA is credited with 20 CEUs.

6. CEUs may be in any area the member deems appropriate for himself or herself.

7. Any member who needs to fulfill CEUs for another organization or licensure may use those CEUs for this program, if they fit the aforementioned criteria.

8. CEUs will be accumulated for this program beginning in January 1990 and accumulated every two years thereafter.

9. There is a $25 charge for processing, evaluating, and recording the CEUs.

10. Exceptions to this program will be evaluated by the CEU subcommittee upon request.

EXAM READERS NEEDED

The Training Standards Committee (TSC) needs readers who will read the written 101 exams submitted to the ITAA by persons living in countries where there are no PTSTAs or TSTAs available and no 101 workshops offered. Recently, the ITAA office received requests for 101 written exams from China, the Philippines, and Namibia. The economies of these countries are such that it is difficult for people to pay the reader's fee and frequently the costs of an international bank draft would be more than the $25 fee for reading.

So, if you are willing to help someone become a member of the ITAA, if you are a PTSTA or TSTA, if you will volunteer to read 101 exams on a no-fee basis for persons who have economic needs, then call or write Frances Bonds-White, Co-Chair of TSC, 1713 Pine St., Philadelphia, PA 19103, USA; phone: 215-732-9957 or 215-735-4393.

TA EXAMS IN NEW ZEALAND

Successful exams were conducted according to BOC rules at the Australasian TA Conference in Christchurch, New Zealand, on November 15, 1990. Congratulations to our Level I candidate, Sissel Knibe, who came all the way from Hong Kong.

Congratulations, to Jan Grant, who chose to sit only for the teaching part of her Level II exam in the field of education, and to Linda Gregory, who sat for both teaching and supervising sections of her Level II exam with a clinical specialty. Both candidates passed.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SUCCESSFUL EXAMINEES

St. Louis, November 8, 1990
Level I:
Roxanne Barksdale
Valerie Cunningham
Dale Perrin
Helene Policinski

Christchurch, November 15, 1990
Level I: Sissel Knibe
Level II: Jan Grant (Instructor only)
Linda Gregory

Mainz, Germany, November 17, 1990 (Cl=clinical, Co=counseling, E=educational)
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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	March 8/9, 1991	To be announced	Dec. 8 1990
	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.

THANKS TO EXAMINERS

The COC & BOC extend their grateful thanks to the following colleagues who freely gave their time and expertise to examine.

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Sheryn Scott
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exposition experience rather than the words of others? And since experience has been the mistress of whosoever has written well, I take her as my mistress, and to her in all points make appeal." (Leonardo da Vinci)

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