INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION

The Script

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 4 MAY - JUNE 1994



The following nominations have been received for the 1994 election to fill the position of President-Elect and two seats on the ITAA Board of Trustees:

President-Elect
Mary Cox, MEd, TSTA, England
Gloria Noriega Gayol, PhD, TSTA, México

USA Board Seat
Jean Illsely Clarke, MA, PTSTA, Minnesota
Marilyn R. Marx, PhD, RM, Kentucky

Other Board Seat
(Non-USA, Non-European)
Gordon C. Hewitt, PhD, TSTA, New Zealand
Dulce María Piñeryo Piñeryo, MA, PTSTA, México

As outlined by the ITAA bylaws, there are two ways to add a name to this slate of candidates: 1) by petition, with the signature of ten voting members; and 2) by nominating someone from the floor at the 1994 annual meeting of the membership in Aruba. (See page 4 of this issue for more details on the membership meeting, the proxy vote form, and the guidelines for ITAA elections.)

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Dateline: South Africa

by Diana Shmukler

In South Africa we have just experienced three days of mass national affect. Three-quarters of the voters in the first democratic election in this country cast their votes for the first time. The build-up to the election involved roller-coaster emotions against a backdrop of escalating violence and many needless deaths. Rumors of civil war and chaos provided counterpoint to mounting anticipation and excitement.

The actual election went off well, with the exception of some glitches, disorganization, and frustration at the lengthy delays at a few voting polls. The long wait for personhood is over for many first-time voters. The young and the old came dressed in their best to make their marks for freedom and democracy. Not only in my lifetime, but after generations and centuries of elitism, classism, and racism, the experience of standing in line as equals, black and white together, is one that we will cherish for years to come. It has been a unique moment: not only history in the making in this troubled, beautiful, and beloved land, but an inspiration for the world. As much as violence and hatred is possible, so is peace, goodwill, and forgiveness. For a brief time, sworn enemies, victim and persecutor, servant and master, have put aside differences in their common striving for peace. May the promise of this process last for all our children and grandchildren.

With this as the context and in a mood of hope and optimism, I want to comment on the effects of social upheaval on those who live through it. In the first place, it is filled with extremes of emotion. The mood, not only of the individual, but of the whole social system, swings from elation to fear and terror, from anger, rage, and sometimes hatred, to guilt and shame. Swept along by these tumultuous feelings, one minute you are packed and ready to leave, and the next you are planting oak trees for the grandchildren that had seemed a never-to-be-realized dream.



"The experience of standing in line as equals, black and white together, is one we will cherish for years to come."

South Africans have lived with tremendous stress and distress. The unprecedented levels of violence have left many people suffering from post-traumatic stress symptoms. The signs of PTS are reflected and expressed in mood disturbances, psychosomatic complaints, and further acts of violence.

A great deal of healing and reconciliation need to occur in this country. Fortunately, we have as our leader one of the greatest living statesmen alive, a man who has been able to put aside bitterness and a need for personal revenge to work for the good of us all, one able to condemn domination whether by white or black. The leadership in South Africa is crucial to the future of the country, and Nelson Mandela is our inspiration.

I finish writing this before the votes have been counted, but I know the results will be evidence of an overwhelming vote for justice and democracy. The African National Congress has remained true to the Freedom Charter and will lead the country on the road to transformation.

It is not an easy path—the road is rocky and we are a long way from stability. If the goodwill and tolerance displayed by the ordinary South African can be sustained, this country will weather the storms and emerge as a model for the nations of the world.

Editor's Note: Diana's article was accompanied by a letter in which she said, "I have returned here for the elections and to work as a debriefer for the peace monitors' project. I am writing this off the top of my head, in a state of elation, relief, and other mixed feelings, including sadness, pain, and guilt. As you can see, it has been wonderful and terrifying."

It is interesting to note how much Diana's article reflects her "roller coaster of emotions" as well as her hope that political leadership will facilitate an end to the social upheaval that South Africa has been experiencing for years. □

Reflections on Nürnberg and Curiosity in TA

by Servaas van Beekum

The following are excerpts from the opening address given by ITAA President Servaas van Beekum at the German TA Association (DGTA) Conference in Nürnberg (designated site for the ITAA's business meetings), 13-15 May 1994.

On behalf of the ITAA, thank you for the opportunity to speak at the DGTA Conference. I bring you best wishes from all of the ITAA—the officers, the San Francisco headquarters, and thousands of members from around the world.

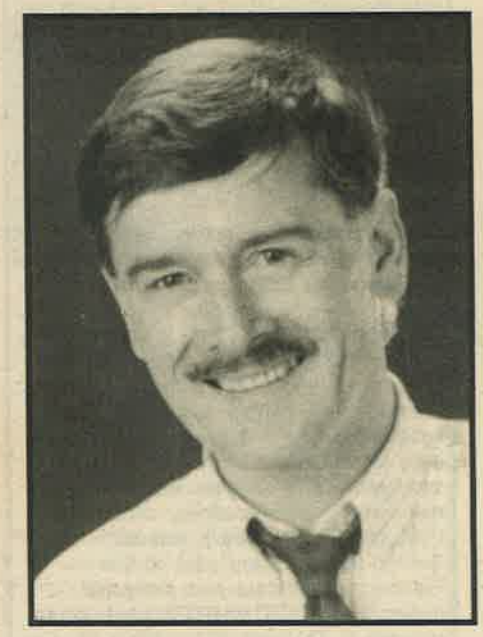
With about 15% of the ITAA membership, the German TA Association is one of the biggest of the local/regional TA associations. Historically, there has been considerable input from the DGTA into the ITAA, although in recent years that has decreased. One now hears remarks such as, "What does the ITAA do for us? What profit do we gain from the ITAA?" (Profit is an expression from the zeitgeist of the 1990s.) The ITAA strongly supports decentralization and the advantages it provides, but the big question is, what remains of international bonding and solidarity? (Solidarity seems to be an expression that is not part of the 1990s zeitgeist.)

One disadvantage of decentralization is that many local trainees and trainers seem to be cut off from international contact. One of the main tasks of the ITAA is to foster international relatedness, and I therefore offer a challenge to those who are mainly interested in whatever profit they can derive from the ITAA: To paraphrase former U.S. President John F. Kennedy, "Stop thinking of what the ITAA does for you, and start thinking about what you do to support the global tasks of the ITAA!" To do so will not rob you of your local autonomy—it will add to your international connectedness.

"Reichparteitaggelände"

There are two aspects of being in Nürnberg that I want to address here tonight. The first is

- *continued on page 7*



"The ITAA strongly supports decentralization and the advantages it provides, but what remains of international bonding and solidarity?"

EDITORIALLY YOURS

by Laurie Hamilton

Misperception and Social Upheaval

A funny thing happened a couple of months ago that gave me a look at how perception affects social relationships and may ultimately be the root of social upheaval. I conducted an interview by phone (North Carolina to The Netherlands) with Servaas van Beekum as he began his term as ITAA President. In talking about his work he referred to his interest in "group relations theory." I thought he said "population theory."

Population theory, as I understand it, involves consideration of the density and movement of groups of people and their impact on various social phenomenon. It is related to "chaos theory," which (in a nutshell) deals with the unpredictability of life and the process whereby perfectly normal events have unforeseen consequences. (A butterfly hitting a gong in Tokyo is part of the chain of events that form a hurricane in the Caribbean). Group relations theory, in contrast, is a psychoanalytic theory about work with groups and organizations based on the writings of Bion and Rice.

Well, clearly I had misunderstood what Servaas was talking about. Some of the misunderstanding resulted from differing accents over a trans-Atlantic phone line. By not hearing him clearly, I automatically "filled in the blank." I happened to fill it in using a term with which I am more familiar and comfortable than the one Servaas intended. Bingo! I had created by the substitution of one word an entirely different mental image of the sort of work that Servaas is engaged in professionally.

Areas of professional interest are one piece of an individual's identity. Conflicts and misperceptions about those concepts do not usually result in riots or car bombings. It is almost amusing to imagine Freud, Jung, and Berne huddled in bunkers, lobbing mortar attacks into each other's camp to prove the superiority of their conceptualizations of personality.

But, of course, a great deal more goes into the formation of identity than just a profession and its concepts. Family systems theory and sociology both explain a great deal about how social groups and ethnic identities are formed. More often than not, it is a very emotional process—rather than a rational, thought-controlled decision—in reaction to the real threats and dangers of life. The threats and dangers may be related to life and liberty, or they may be social concerns reflective of the power and status related to having control over the life and liberty of others.

"In my view, social unrest is the human equivalent of the movement of the plates in the earth's crust known as an earthquake."



Once these social group and ethnic identities are formed, they seem to become rigid over time. Almost like the plates of the earth's crust. In my view, social unrest is the human equivalent of the movement in the plates of the earth's crust known as an earthquake. Each "plate" seeks to occupy the same space.

I find that my personal response to open space is to spread out. In a smaller space the response seems to be to erect boundaries, whether literal or artificial. One of the first times I noticed this phenomenon was with highway speed limits in the United States. In congested urban areas, speed limits are lower and strictly enforced. When I visited relatives in western Montana (the land of the open sky), I found that highway speed limits were not only almost nonexistent, they were never enforced.

This is not to say that social upheaval occurs only in densely populated areas; perhaps it is only more noticeable there. I suspect that the larger issue is that any group or individual will respond in a highly emotional (and therefore potentially violent) manner when a misperception of issues basic to their lives and liberty has occurred over a significant period of time. Although that has been true throughout human history, I believe that the era in which we live is primarily dealing with issues related to the perception of "self" within ourselves and others. It is the misperception of self, once encoded in social systems and ethnic groups, that becomes rigid over time and forms the "social plates" which are now quaking into each other in South Africa, America's inner cities, the Balkans, and other sites of social upheaval.

Certainly this all suggests the importance and value of a system such as TA that helps individuals to sort out misperceptions on intrapsychic, interpersonal, and intercultural levels and thus to negotiate the ups and downs of social upheaval. □

The Script

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INSIDE VIEW

by Susan Sevilla

Social Upheaval at Home and in the World

My own personal brush with social upheaval came in 1969-1970, in Santa Barbara, California, during the student riots which left the university under military rule and the Bank of America a pile of smoldering rubble. We students were fighting for a greater say in decisions concerning life on campus, and the responsibility we won survives even today. But all this seems so long ago, hardly worth mentioning now.

I've been mulling over the subject of social upheaval for the last few days. The world is much smaller today than it was in 1969. Reading the papers or watching the TV news, I cannot avoid being aware of social upheaval all around me.

"Reading the papers or watching the TV news, I cannot avoid being aware of social upheaval all around me."



In the USA, there are numerous reflections of social upheaval:

- Increasing violence in our cities, one particularly alarming form being violence against international visitors.
- Social systems that are inadequate or ineffective to deal with problems related to homelessness, an increase in broken families, and an upsurge in illegal residents.
- A revolution in health care delivery, including pressure on psychotherapists to join managed health care systems that limit treatment options, restrict fees, and seriously threaten the nature of patient-provider confidentiality.

On the international front, the world is also full of social upheaval:

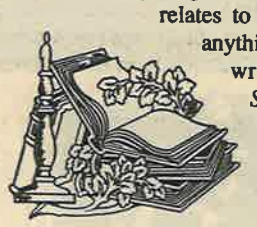
- Bosnia, where the war continues despite attempts to intervene by the United Nations, calling into question the future role of the UN in the world.
- Rwanda, where refugees continue to seek asylum from the violence between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi people that has left hundreds of thousands dead.
- South Africa, where the results of the nation's first all-race elections are being tabulated as I write this column. (See article on page 1, this issue.)
- The People's Republic of China, with the fifth anniversary of the 4 June 1989 massacre in Beijing's Tiananmen Square fast approaching. There appears to be a new pro-democracy movement emerging there led by workers and peasants in contrast to the students in 1989.

This social revolution involves failing state industries, rising unemployment, crime, falling living standards, and a disgruntled people.

Reading and hearing about all these manifestations of social upheaval in our world today, one would have to be blind and heartless not to feel involved. It is important for each of us to find some way to demonstrate our involvement in a meaningful, active way so that the social upheaval of today will lead us toward the kind of "I'm OK, You're OK" world for which we all long. □

Script Themes

This month's issue of *The Script* focuses on social upheaval. In upcoming months we will consider other issues of interest, including assisted suicide and euthanasia, anger and the disowned self, and humor. ITAA members are encouraged to respond to the opinions and views expressed in each issue of the newsletter, either in a letter to the editor or by submitting a brief comment (50-100 words) for publication in the "Open Mike" column. The Open Mike column is also a place in which members can comment (briefly) on just about anything, whether or not it relates to the ITAA or anything previously written in *The Script*. So, let's hear from you!



JOURNAL ENTRY

By Ted Novey

Getting from Here to There, Sort Of

Well, papers have been coming in, getting reviewed, edited, revised, and mostly accepted. The July issue of the *TAJ* is filled with an interesting collection of creative outpourings, from the sublime and not quite, to the ridiculous. You will judge for yourselves. All ego states are represented in the final product. Are you intrigued? Can't wait to see it? Good!

The January issue was a few months late due to final editing problems, the April issue is almost on time, and the July issue will be back on schedule. I congratulate everyone involved in the review and editing process for their cooperation. Special credit goes to Robin Fryer, our consulting editor, for her patience and persistence with all of us, and her willingness to work through the often tedious detail necessary to produce a reliable and responsible journal.

In my last column, in which I talked about what it means to be scientific, I hinted that there are no linear systems in the universe. I want to expand on that idea here-and-now.

This story started a long time ago—not in a galaxy far, far away, but right here on Earth in my attempts to bridge the world of the physical sciences and the world of the social sciences. This was and is not easy because professionals in these fields use language and derive meaning in quite different ways. Perhaps the main difference is that in the physical sciences we are better able to use abstract mathematical expressions to suggest a one-to-one correspondence between those mathematical expressions and what is observed in the "real," "physical," "observable" (pick your own favorite word) world. In the social sciences we must rely a great deal on the analog and digital output of our mental systems known as language.

It seems to be easier, or at least less ambiguous, to develop theory and test it out in the physical sciences because of the availability of mathematical procedures. Just about everyone knows what the + sign means and how to do what it says to do, namely, combine two quantities. In the social sciences we must rely primarily on words to do this, and words carry much more ambiguity and variation in meaning than do mathematical symbols. For example, consider the difference in complexity between the expression, "1 + 1 = 2," and the expression, "I love you." What an incredibly vast difference between two relatively simple phrases!

Recently I read an interesting book by Kenneth Gergen, *The Saturated Self* (1991, Basic Books). Dr. Gergen, a cognitive psychologist and professor of psychology at Swarthmore College, discusses the changes that have occurred in the sense of self from the Romantic era of the last century through the Modernist era of the earlier part of this century to the Post-Modern period that is now developing.

I can recommend the book for interesting reading about the effects of our increasingly complicated society and relationship networks on our self-concept. Gergen also makes connections with the constructivist approaches to the development of meaning in the human mental process. I came across Gergen's writings on the self-concept when in recent years I had been seeking to understand the connections between the self-concept as used in the literature of cognitive psychology and the self as related to the ego states of transactional analysis theory. This led me to the conclusion that, to a good approximation, the Self is equal to the sum of all of the ego states. I can write a simple mathematical expression to represent this statement: P + A + C = S (PAC, you know; S stands for the Self).

Did I slip that one by you? Or did you notice that I said, "to a good approximation," which is the crux of the matter. In his writing, as is common in the social sciences in which words are most of what we have to use in our communications, Gergen uses the words "truth," "reality," and "sincerity" as if they had universal meaning. We like to talk about linear and nonlinear theories, systems, and relationships, but we must constantly remind ourselves that these words just approximate nature. In Euclidean geometry, linearity is defined, straight lines are defined, parallel lines are defined, but there are no exactly linear relationships in nature, no exact straight lines, no exact parallel lines, no exact truth, no exact reality, no exact sincerity, no complete chaos, no exact or complete anything. Our theories approximate the world of things and relationships in which we find ourselves.

"If anyone expected that science would predict anything, much less everything, exactly, then they are certain (another approximation) to be disillusioned."



If anyone in the Modern era expected that science or the scientific approach would predict anything, much less everything, exactly, then they are certain (another approximation) to be disillusioned and disappointed.

In my career as a chemist and physicist we did not (to a good approximation—gets boring doesn't it, these constant disclaimers) discuss truth or reality; we just speculated about the laws of nature and checked out our theories as best we could within the errors and limits of measurement. Some "laws" are quite accurate, such as the one that says that matter cannot be either created or destroyed or the one that says that any system moves away from order and toward disorder; others are less accurate.

So, let us not get caught up in futile arguments about "the truth," "the correct theory," "the right thing to do," "the right way to write a scientific article," "whether humans think linearly or nonlinearly," "is the whole greater than the sum of its parts?," "what is reality?," or "how chaos theory can be applied to the family."

Rather, let us march, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, heads held high, toward effective problem solving, toward clear communications, toward the good life—to a good approximation! □

RE-VISION

by Frank Morris

A Mugwump in the Electronic Swamp

The tenured professors I had in college and graduate school were sometimes great, sometimes seeking to be great, and sometimes downright dull. I recall one of the latter. An hour in his class created in the student an altered dreaming space (turning on the right brain) that led to the retention of some of his rambling thoughts. I remember, to my regret, one of his sayings: "You can't stop the birds from flying over your head, but you can stop them from making a nest in your hair." I think of that when I encounter incompetence and human irrationality that exceeds even my most negative anticipation. ("Birds! Nests in my hair! To heck with it, I'll concentrate on personal excellence.")

The same tenured professor lodged in my head that the whole history of philosophy can be viewed in the names of two old Greeks: Euripides and Eumendides. That one comes to mind every time I repair or rewrite something. I rip, I mend, ad nauseam.

But the really great saying from Dr. Banality was that *anything can be used for anything*. What he meant by that has been lost by both my left and right brains, but I think it is a wonderful universal about human responses. Anything can be used for anything. For instance, take the notion of social change and its impact on individuals. Social change is commonplace in relation to the electronic revolution, so much so that you either keep up or become obsolete. However, when the impact of this late 20th century revolution filters down to the level of the individual, the person can choose to go either way.

In terms of the electronic revolution, I am a mugwump with my mug on one side of the fence and my wump on the other side. I carry no beeper, refuse to go cellular, watch TV only when the weather outside is unbearable or there is something wonderful on, I am not internetted, and my occasionally working fax machine takes me back to the saying about the birds nesting in my hair.

"Here I am in the midst of social change and debating it. But maybe there is a way to use this electronic revolution to heighten the values I hold dear."



My son works in software for AT&T and informs me of major changes I *should* be purchasing, doing, or absorbing myself with. I don't want to. I'm a two-year-old on the subject. One of my daughters works with data base statistics; another works with a video rental company. Ouch. All three are bugged with the electronic revolution. I, their dinosaur father, still like being transfixed by nature, experiencing, and talking with people. How much change do I have to make socially because of social change? How wired do I have to become?

Sure, this article is written on a computer and will be typed on its companion printer. I have a CD ROM and scan magazines for new options for CDs that increase the amount of time I spend in front of a monitor. I listen to public radio. Managed electrons already invade my space and time structuring to a tremendous degree. And now a salesperson wants me to buy an 18-inch satellite dish that delivers 150 channels.

Am I natural in my part-time marriage to the electronic revolution? All I know is that I want to keep a love of nature, a lot of raw experiencing, and a priority on relationships. I don't want to nestle into an electronic cave and call it life. It is bad enough that in public a salesperson asks me for numbers for a machine and no longer sees me as a person. A psychologist friend of mine is addicted to Internet. My children diddle with electronics while talking with me on the phone. My wife is twice as smart about computers as I am. My three-year-old grandson can work the VCR better than I. My granddaughter can play electronic games so rapidly that I stand there gaping. Christmas lists are almost totally filled with electronic gadgets. I encourage this for their generation, but as for me, I hang back a bit. I don't want to become Cyber Man.

So, here I am in the midst of social change and debating it. But maybe, just maybe, there is a way to use this electronic revolution to heighten the values I hold dear. I must keep reminding myself that *anything can be used for anything*. Maybe I'll use the information age to gain wisdom. The jury is still out, though. □

POETRY WANTED

The Script Poets' Corner welcomes your poetry in English. If you write in another language, please include an English translation. Should your poem be selected for publication, both versions will be printed. Poems must be submitted by their authors, not by a third party. The poet does not have to be an ITAA member. Send your submissions to Marion Arenas, 694 Birchwood Dr., Wyckoff, New Jersey 07481-1007, USA.

ITAA News

Important Membership Meeting in Aruba

The next regular meeting of the voting members of the ITAA (as specified in Article II, Section 2 of the ITAA bylaws) will be held on Saturday, 29 October 1994 from 5:45-7:00 p.m. at the Aruba Caribbean Resort (a Radisson Property) in Aruba.

At this important meeting, ITAA President Servaas van Beekum will discuss the state of the Association, and Treasurer Tony Metcalf will offer a financial status report. In addition, we are excited that the winner(s) of the 1994 Eric Berne Memorial Award(s) will be announced and may also make a speech(es). Finally, as always, members will be invited to make nominations from the floor for trustee and officer positions for the 1994 election. (The April 1994 *Script* listed the positions open.)

Members who are unable to attend may fill out the proxy form provided here. The ITAA bylaws state that the quorum for conducting business at the Business Meeting is 5% of the qualified voting members. Because 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 Aruba Business Meeting.

2) To the Secretary of the ITAA—this general proxy will be used only to establish a quorum.

Below is the official proxy form for voting members who will not be attending the Business Meeting at the Aruba Conference. Please sign and mail the form to the ITAA by 1 October 1994. If you will be in Aruba, please come to the meeting on Saturday, 29 October 1994, at 5:45 p.m. to help establish a quorum. Because of the large number of voting members, on-site registration of proxies will not be accepted. □

Proxy Vote Form

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 on a separate sheet) at the Business Meeting of the International Transactional Analysis Association, convening on Saturday, 29 October 1994, at 5:45 p.m. in Aruba.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

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

ITAA Election Campaign Guidelines

In preparation for the fall 1994 election for president-elect and members of the board of trustees, we reprint here the official ITAA Election Campaign Guidelines.

I. Preamble. These guidelines are intended to assist in maintaining a spirit of collegiality and essential fairness in all ITAA elections and to keep the amount of campaigning and electioneering for the offices of president-elect, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and membership on the Board of Trustees within established procedures.

II. Endorsement of Candidates.

A. Individual members may endorse candidates for elected positions within the ITAA provided that such endorsement makes clear that it represents the personal view of the endorser.

1. If such personal endorsements are made by individuals holding an elected, appointed, or honored position within the ITAA (or related positions in affiliate organizations), such individuals may not mention their position within the organization as part of the endorsement.

B. ITAA affiliate organizations may not endorse any candidate for election.

C. ITAA resources or the resources of an affiliate organization may not be used for the purpose of supporting any one candidate over another.

D. The electioneering use of newspaper or journal advertisements is prohibited.

E. The Association's newsletter may be used to report the candidacy of members and election results provided that the report is included as a news article and all candidates for a nominated position are represented.

F. The executive director and staff of the ITAA are to refrain from electioneering in any form, including making personal statements regarding the qualifications of any candidate.

III. Campaign Statements

A. Candidates may make written statements to appear in the ITAA printed election booklet. Such statements will be confined to a discussion of issues facing transactional analysis and the ITAA, as well as a personal biographical sketch. Statements made by nominees for president-elect may not exceed 400 words; for other officers, statements may not exceed 200 words; and for members of the Board of Trustees, statements may not exceed 150 words.

IV. Campaign Spending and Membership Appeal

A. Mass mailings on the part of a candidate for elected position or on behalf of that candidate by other individuals or organizations is prohibited. Although it is appropriate for nominees to elected positions within the ITAA to communicate their platforms and qualifications to the membership, mass mailings are deemed inappropriate because they create the possibility of unfair economic advantage for some nominees.

1. Individual personal letters or phone calls to friends and colleagues are appropriate.

2. Form letters or "Dear Colleague"—type letters sent by an individual, a group of individuals, or an affiliate organization to a group of persons on a mailing list is not acceptable practice.

V. Dissemination of Information on Electioneering

A. The campaign procedures are to be published in the May-June issue of the *Script* newsletter at the same time and along with the announcement of the Nominating Committee's selection of candidates for election.

B. The ITAA central office will mail a copy of the election campaign guidelines to each candidate at the time his or her nomination is official. □



Plan Ahead for 1995 EBMA

It is time to begin thinking about nominations for the 1995 Eric Berne Memorial Award. The newly designed award is given to a person(s) who has made an original and significant contribution to TA in one of four categories: (a) theory, (b) research, (c) practice applications, and (d) comparison and/or integration of TA theory or practice with other theories or approaches. To make a nomination, send the following material to the ITAA office by January 1, 1995:

- name(s) of author(s)
- publication citation
- area or category of contribution (specify only one of those listed above)
- brief title for the contribution
- a detailed statement supporting the nomination as an original and significant contribution to transactional analysis in the designated area
- name of the individual, group, or organization making the nomination
- at least one copy of the article or book in which the contribution being nominated appears

Please Note: There has been a change in the requirements for nominations of material in languages other than English. From now on, if the article or book was written in a language other than English, it is preferable that an English translation of the material being nominated for the award be included along with a copy of the publication(s) in the original language. If an English translation is not available, a summary or abstract of the major ideas presented in the publication(s) must be submitted in English along with a copy of the publication(s) in the original language.

It is also the responsibility of the person(s) making the nomination to let the nominee(s) know that he or she is being considered for the Eric Berne Memorial Award and to provide the person(s) with a copy of the written material being submitted to the EBMA Committee.

Please contact the ITAA office for complete details about preparing nomination materials for submission to the EBMA Committee. And remember, the Eric Berne Memorial Award is one of the highest honors a transactional analyst can receive. Who do you think deserves that kind of recognition?



TA Professionals Convene in Aruba

Are you one of the almost 100 people who have already registered for the 32nd annual ITAA conference in Aruba, October 26-30, 1994?

If not, consider this opportunity for networking, personal development, and learning about new developments in TA! On the lovely island of Aruba, you will explore the theme of "Anger and the Disowned Self" with keynote speaker Harville Hendrix. You will also have the chance to participate in various pre-conference institutes, roundtable discussions, panels, and workshops—many of them bilingual (English and Spanish)—with over 60 presenters.

And don't overlook opportunities to meet and explore with other TA professionals as you come together for various excursions and events. For additional fees you may participate in one or more of the following: the Aruba tour/lunch and snorkeling expedition, an island bus tour, the casino hop, a sunset cruise, a gala banquet, and a postconference trip to Bonaire, renowned for its spectacular scuba diving. Don't miss it!

Send or fax your registration form to the ITAA headquarters or write for more details.

POETS' CORNER

by Marion Arenas

A Poet-Peacemaker

Combine a Rebellious Child with a Free (Creative) Child, and you have the lifestyle and poetry of a John Lindsay-Poland; add some Nurturing Parent for his work in Latin America, with a good dollop of Adult for his planning of that work and his writing of extensive prose, and the result is *the* John Lindsay-Poland. He is quite tall and thin, with a full beard and striking blue eyes, a man who does not follow the crowd, who neither looks nor acts like the average American thirty-something. He rebels not against his parents, also peace activists who have approved of his lifestyle though they themselves have lived more conventional lives, but against injustices in the prevailing system of society.

He writes, "I was a public nonregistrant for the draft in the USA in 1982, a critical period in the development of my consciousness as a pacifist. Young men were indicted for nonregistration for the draft at that time. I was not indicted (only 'investigated'), but several of my friends were, and they later served time.

"In 1985 I was an organizer of The Men's Peace Encampment. We camped on Mount Diablo, California, over Memorial Day weekend, then walked to the Naval Weapons Station, where, as decided beforehand, we looked at the weapons bunkers, and cried. The police were bewildered. It was only when, after expressing our grief and rage, we started to dance and beat drums that the police told us we had to leave."

In 1986 John began work for Peace Brigades International (PBI) in Guatemala and El Salvador. John and others accompanied nonviolent human rights activists who were threatened by death squads within these countries, traveling with them as they went about their work.

The accompanying poem, "Postcard From El Salvador, 1988," was part of a letter John wrote to his partner, James Groleau, while working for Peace Brigades.

In 1987 John and James, an artist, produced an art exhibit that traveled throughout New England, New York, and New Jersey. This show included a beautiful handmade book about Guatemala, written by John, with paintings by James, that raised over $11,000 to benefit a Guatemalan agricultural cooperative.

About his poem, "California During the Gulf War," John writes, "California was in its sixth year of drought in 1991, and no one was paying attention, much less seeing the connection between our overuse of both oil and water."

John, a paid employee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR), an interfaith international pacifist organization founded in 1914, is Coordinator for the Task Force on Latin America and the Caribbean. The Task Force's purpose is to cultivate relations between nonviolent social change movements in Latin America and the USA. John has helped get grassroots leaders from Latin America to the United States to organize, in turn, visits by like-minded U.S. citizens who wanted to go to Latin America to work for a just and peaceful U.S. policy there. The current goal of FOR is to work closely with Panamanian and U.S. groups and policy makers concerning their commitment to close down all 14 of the U.S. military bases in Panama by 1999. Fellowship for Reconciliation is lobbying to turn these bases over to civilian control to use as badly needed housing, universities, centers for maritime services, and U.N. agencies. John continues to volunteer at Peace Brigades International.

The Script is the first publisher of these poems. □

POSTCARD FROM EL SALVADOR, 1988

by John Lindsay-Poland

Like most things human,
poetry has no time
to mature in this country before
its breath is layered
by something else,
catastrophe or incredible change.
Events shoot straight
up from their roots.
Mothers and angry young men
carry boards with nails exposed;
teenage boys stand shielded
and gunned up
and scared inside their uniforms.
Some flawed pockets of sanity
carry on amid the war,
but then everyone wants to eat and
not get hit and sometimes is afraid,
or desperate.
The Embassy feeds the suck
of despair with glib words
and gunships.

That's one kind of chill.
Another is when a peasant woman
tells a colonel to his face
that she does not object to *him*,
but what should she think
when her son was abducted,
and her crops were burned,
and he will do nothing?
A clear grasp of justice
and the voice to accompany it.
Song.

CALIFORNIA DURING THE GULF WAR

by John Lindsay-Poland

It was not good what happened,
The bombs falling and exploding
In desert cities, the resignation
And flight of those below,
The deafening blitz of words
And images so bereft of proportion,
The crazed violence of winter.
Many things become lost this way.
Outside of confrontation,
Of reaction,
Mindful attention thins
To a city drizzle.
We are all shouting to be heard,
But the sadness doesn't come through.
Dry, so dry are our lands,
Gone the memory of real rain,
Real tears, until we think
That fire and burning
Are the only source of life.
Oh, some day after the ashen air,
We will walk together,
A better thing to shape our days
Than the moving metal enclosures
That we worship. Some time soon
We will wash each other's bodies,
But oh the water will taste of salt.

OPEN MIKE

Thursday's Children

by Denton Roberts

In 1990 I arrived at the Atlanta airport for a USATAA Council meeting. I was picked up by Josephine Lewis, and during the time we spent meeting we recreated at jazz clubs throughout Atlanta. Twenty-five years before I had arrived at the same airport in Atlanta in a mixed racial group to be a part of the Alabama campaign for civil rights. In the 1965 experience we were refused service at the airport because of our racially mixed group and our mission. I told Josephine at the end of the 1990 trip, "If in 1965 we could have imagined Atlanta as it is in 1990 we would have thought we had died and gone to heaven." However, Atlanta and America still have far to go in terms of racial justice.

I woke one morning about the same time listening to National Public Radio and heard Daniel Schorr say, "It seems Gorbachev is practicing 'I'm OK, You're OK' diplomacy." If we in TA had heard that 25 years ago, I think we would have thought we had died and gone to heaven. But still we have far to go.

The topic of this issue of *The Script* is social upheaval and how it affects me. I mention these two incidents because it seems as if, although the issues have changed, the effect of the upheaval is much the same. However, to look back and see that we have implemented a change process by acting on our idealism is encouraging. Though the effect of these turbulent times creates many of the same stresses and concerns as have other turbulent times, I find comfort in the fact that the seeds we planted have stimulated change in the direction of our idealism.



"I find comfort in the fact that the seeds we planted have stimulated change in the direction of our idealism."

We are "Thursday's children" (we have far to go), and upheaval reminds us how far we have to go. I think, however, that we in the social psychology and humanistic movements have pointed to a direction that both creates upheaval and leads to new order in life. I am glad I dealt with the issues of the past, and I am unwilling to abandon hope as we encounter the awesome issues of the present. □

Efforts to Revitalize USA Training

USA Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts and Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts are urged to come to the 10-14 August 1994 USATAA Conference in Albuquerque to help create a mentoring community to revitalize TA training in the United States.

The USA TA Association (USATAA) is interested in being a catalyst to provide a new vehicle for developing training that emphasizes building community and mentorship. We want TSTAs who are interested in participating in creative and cooperative training that will nurture and revitalize the commitment to training in the United States. Interested TSTAs will be asked to function in mentorship roles and to provide low cost training once or twice a year.

Provisional teaching and supervising transactional analysts and those who are interested in providing advanced training will be asked to participate in a collaborative community. In exchange for low cost training and mentorship, participants will make a commitment to provide service in the form of teaching, consultation, or training to individuals, agencies, or organizations in their communities.

We are excited about these possibilities and look forward to gathering at the USATAA conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, 10-14 August 1994. Please join us.

For additional information, contact Laurie Kahn, MA, Program Training Coordinator for USATAA at 845 Chicago Ave., Suite 220, Evanston, IL 60292, USA; phone: 708-475-7003; fax: 708-475-7333. □

Men's Caucus to Meet in Albuquerque

The Men's Caucus will hold a day-long meeting on Wednesday, August 10, 1994, at the USATAA Conference hotel. This is the first time we have had the opportunity to spend an extended period of time dealing with men's issues without having to compete with the rest of the conference program. We welcome input and participation from anyone who is interested. I will co-facilitate the day with Felipe Garcia, but we plan to create the structure of the day with all participants. Please join us!

Jonathan Weiss, Littleton, Colorado

□

Training News

BOC and COC Divide on STA and TTA Exams

As a result of recent decisions by the EATA's Commission of Certification (COC) and the ITAA's Board of Certification (BOC), the two bodies are, for the time being, following different arrangements on both the supervision and the teaching sections of the TSTA examination.

With regards to the **supervision** part of the TSTA exam, the BOC has changed to use a more detailed scoring sheet. However, the COC has not made this change. The decision at the last COC meeting was that more practical feedback was needed on the use of the new scale. Therefore, until further notice, **the STA exam under COC arrangements will continue to use the existing three-scale scoring sheet.**

With regard to the **teaching** part of the TSTA exam, the position is reversed. The COC has decided to use not only a new score sheet, but a completely revised form of the teaching exam. The agreement for mutual recognition of each other's exam process has not changed.

The new format of the TTA exam under the COC arrangements will be enacted beginning March 1995. There is no option for candidates to use the new format earlier; thus, for the TSTA exams at Maastricht, the existing format for the TTA exam will still be used.

Europe to Organize TEWs

Training Endorsement Workshops (TEWs), organized until now solely through the ITAA headquarters in San Francisco, will soon also be run under EATA auspices. This change takes effect 1 January 1995. This was decided at the October 1993 Minneapolis meeting of the Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts, the worldwide umbrella body for training and certification in ITAA affiliated organizations.

Madras TEW

Congratulations to the following candidates who were endorsed at the Training Endorsement Workshop (TEW) on 17-19 January 1994 in Madras, India:

Jones Bosco (educational)
Sashi Chandran (educational)
Tehemtan Dhabhar (organizational)
Purayanur Kunhunni (organizational)
Marijke Wusten (clinical)

TEW Coordinator: Alice Stevenson
TEW Supervisor: George Kohlrieser
TEW Staff: Charlotte Daellenbach, Julie Hay, and Saroj Welch

Exam Successes

Congratulations to the following candidates who passed their CTA exams on 8 April 1994 in Roehampton, England:

Ulrich Elbing (clinical)
Theo Van Der Heyden (counseling)
John Parr (clinical)
Sari Van Poelje (organizational)

Thanks to Examiners

The EATA Commission of Certification and the ITAA Board of Certification express their thanks to the following colleagues, who freely gave their time and expertise to examine on 8 April 1994 at Roehampton, England:

Suzanne Boyd
Bob Cooke
Mary Cox
Julie Hay
Julie Hewson
Robin Hobbes
Adrienne Lee
Christine Lister-Ford
Jenny McNamara
Nelly Micholt
Anita Mountain
David Neustein
Jillian Parkinson
Juliette Pollitzer
David Spenceley
Phil Thomas
Brenda Tweed
Jane Walford
Robin Walford
Gill Wyatt

Process Facilitator: Nick Irving
Exam Supervisor: Ian Stewart

Exam Help Urgently Needed

Examiners are urgently needed for exams in Wellington, New Zealand, 17 November 1994. TSTAs are especially needed for the Wellington Level II exams. If you can help, please contact the Board of Certification (1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123; phone: 415-885-5992, fax: 415-885-5998) as soon as possible.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	COC	July 10, 1994	Maastricht, Netherlands	April 1, 1994
	BOC	Oct. 26, 1994	Aruba (Caribbean)	July 26, 1994
	COC	Nov. 17, 1994*	Wellington, New Zealand	Aug. 16, 1994
	COC	Nov. 19, 1994	Berlin, Germany	Aug. 1, 1994
	COC	Mar. 19, 1995	Namur, Belgium	Dec. 1, 1994
	BOC	Aug. 9, 1995	San Francisco, USA	June 9, 1995
	COC	Nov. 1995	Germany	Aug. 1995
TSTA Oral	COC	July 10, 1994	Maastricht, Netherlands	April 1, 1994
	BOC	Oct. 26, 1994	Aruba (Caribbean)	July 26, 1994
	COC	Nov. 17, 1994*	Wellington, New Zealand	Aug. 16, 1994
	COC	Mar. 19, 1995	Namur, Belgium	Dec. 1, 1994
	BOC	Aug. 9, 1995	San Francisco, USA	June 9, 1995
CTA Written (Proctored)	N. Amer.	Nov. 11-12, 1994	Your choice	Aug. 11, 1994
CTA Written (Essay)	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	To be submitted for reading through the ITAA office	Your choice
Training Endorsement Workshops		July 15-17, 1994	Maastricht, Netherlands	March 15, 1994
		Oct.31-Nov.2,'94	Aruba (Caribbean)	June 30, 1994
		Nov. 21-23, 1994	Wellington, New Zealand	July 21, 1994
		Aug. 14-16, 1995	San Francisco, USA	May 14, 1995

*subject to availability of examiners

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. Check with the EATA office or the EATA Newsletter for the name of the appropriate Language Group Coordinator. 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 94123-5009, USA.

New Direct Members

February 1993

New Member	*Sponsor*
Bruno, Leo F. C.	—
Butterfield, Margaret	Carolyn Murray
Soberanes, Maria R. C.	—
King, Jeannette	—
Momose, Izumi	Michiko Fukazawa

March 1994

New Member	*Sponsor*
Aguimiga, Concha	—
Castillo, Raquel S.	Gloria Noriega
Kalin, Christine	Gordon Hewitt
Melton, Donna L.	Joseph Cassius
Parisi-Dunne, Darlene	—
Proykoff, Todor	—
Rebentisch, Barbara E.	Sissel Knibe
Sanchez, Socorro M.	—
Sato, Shuichi	Kozo Rokkaku
Shinozaki, Nobuyuki	Michiko Fukazawa
Weaver, Bobby J.	—
Whiteley, Jervis	Linda Gregory

Errata: In the April *Script* list of new members we regret listing a name incorrectly. The correct listing is: Susan Legender Clarke (sans hyphen between the last two names).

TA 101 CALENDAR

June 11-12, 1994: London, England. Cost: £80. Leader: Charlotte Sills, TSTA, or Barbara Traynor, PTSTA. Contact: metanoia, 13 North Common Rd., Ealing, London W5 2QB, England; phone: 081-579-2505.

June 18-19, 1994: Cleveland, England. Cost: £90. Leader: Christine Lister-Ford, PTSTA, or Jennie McNamara, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone: 0642 611292.

July 23-24, 1994: London, England. Cost: £80. Leader: Charlotte Sills, TSTA, or Barbara Traynor, PTSTA. Contact: metanoia, 13 North Common Rd., Ealing, London W5 2QB, England; phone: 081-579-2505.

August 1-2, 1994: Crowborough, England. Cost: £82.25. Leader: Joanna Beazley Richards, PTSTA. Contact: J. Beazley Richards, 2 Quarry View, Whitehill Rd., Crowborough, East Sussex TN6 1JT, England; phone: 0892 655195; phone: 0892 655195.

September 24-25, 1994: Edmonds, Washington, USA. Cost: $90. Leader: Peg Blackstone, PTSTA. Contact: Peg Blackstone, PO Box 406, Kingston, WA 98346, USA; phone: 206-775-1377; fax: 206-297-4582.

October 23-24, 1994: Aruba. Cost: $75. Leaders: To be announced. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123-5009; phone: 415-885-5992.

November 19-20, 1994: Cleveland, England. Cost: £90. Leader: Christine Lister-Ford, TSTA, or Jennie McNamara, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby-On-Tees, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone: 0642 611292.

April 20-21, 1995: Bushkill, Pennsylvania. Cost: Free with registration for the Eastern Regional TA Conference, April 20-23, 1995. Contact: Fred Clark, Registrar, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410.

May 20-21, 1995: Cleveland, England. Cost: £90. Leaders: Christine Lister-Ford, TSTA, or Jennie McNamara, PTSTA. Contact: Stockton Psychotherapy Training Institute, 77 Acklam Rd., Thornaby-On-Tees, Cleveland TS17 7BD, England; phone: 0642 611292.

Certified Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts and Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts 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 94530-1938, USA: dates of 101, location, cost, leaders' names, contact for more information. Deadline: first of the month prior to the month of publication. Note: We cannot accept tentative or open dates; please be specific.

Nürnberg

continued from page 1

the fact that we are sitting just half a mile away from what was once called the *Reichsparteitaggelände*. Here, 50-60 years ago, the glorification of Nazism was acted out once a year in endless parades and manipulative speeches. As we all know, Nazism is not yet dead; it has been revived in right-wing parties in Germany as well as in The Netherlands, France, England, South Africa, and elsewhere in the world. Right-wing activism is not specifically a German issue; it just gets extra meaning when it pops up in this country because of a past that in so many ways was initiated and legitimized in this city.

Thus, I see important meaning in the fact that the DGTA and the ITAA meet here now, at this historic place, once a symbol of destruction. This place reminds us of the dark sides of humankind which are in all of us, for which every individual has to take responsibility and which have to be contained by national and global associations as well. The meeting of the DGTA and the ITAA provides the kind of reconciliation between Germany and the world which seems to be impossible in the world of politics—as reflected in the uproar about Germany's presence at World War II remembrances in Normandy next month.

"Supporting the global tasks of the ITAA will not rob you of your local autonomy—it will add to your international connectedness."

Kaspar Hauser

The second aspect of Nürnberg I want to address relates to Kaspar Hauser. For those who do not know, in 1828 Kaspar Hauser was found at a gate to the old city of Nürnberg, a 16-year-old who had been kept away from the world in dark shelters from early childhood on. His mental and psychological development had stopped at age two. Eye-witness reports described Hauser as if he came from another planet and could therefore see everything differently. He had access to his senses in a way that adults do not. He could practice openness and use a frame of reference with hardly any restrictions. In this way, Hauser could be seen as a Martian-*pur-sang* (that is, out-and-out Martian), in the way Eric Berne invited us in TA to be Martian thinkers.

This idea of Berne's invites us to be open-minded to society, to clients, to question what is supposed to be normal, to go beyond the everyday *otto normalverbraucher* understanding, to challenge, to research our views and concepts. It is hard to practice this because we are so involved in restricting our views and inhibiting the expansion of our frames of reference. This is also true when we are being therapists, trainers, and consultants.

Kaspar Hauser's 19th century society in and around Nürnberg could not stand the Martian person he was, and he was killed at age 21 for many reasons, the most important of which, in my view, was that he did not act like a Martian, he was Martian and as such a danger for too many people.

We are left with the question, "How Martian can we be in 1994 in a society so much different from the one in which Kaspar Hauser found himself? And what influence can TA have there?"

"It is because of the lack of a TA research culture that we do not have top-notch research on TA."

Research

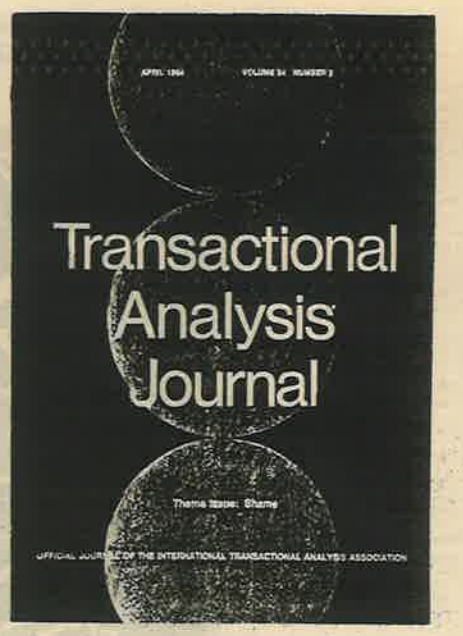
This leads me to the last point I want to address: how to be curious in TA. What do we really do to make our trainees and clients curious to discover something new? How can we make the meaning of being Martian operational?

One criticism of TA is that we produce more Adapted Child behavior in people than we think, that we support autonomy as long as it is within the boundaries of established TA concepts. Let's be honest: What is so certain about three ego states, six ways of structuring time, four basic positions, three roles on the Drama Triangle, five drivers, 12 injunctions, and three types of transactions? Why are we so sure that this is a good enough model to cover complex social reality?

Maybe we do invite our trainees more to adapt to these concepts than to question them. However, when life is a journey and not a goal, we need to be curious, a process that can be encouraged in many ways. There is one important way in which we in TA must learn to be more curious if we are to survive: We must do more research on transactional analysis concepts and methods. Most of you are aware of the problem TA has in getting recognition from the established therapies. One of the reasons is that there is so little research on the effects of TA interventions. We need some top-notch projects in which the long-term effects of TA are measured. This is a task that the ITAA, the EATA, and the DGTA can support.

However, I also want to address the lack of a research culture, a sense of curiosity, within TA. Trainers don't have research in their programs, and trainees are not encouraged to do research on their own about the impact of their TA work. In my view it is because of this lack of a TA research culture that we do not have top-notch research on TA. Compare this with sports. Why does a small country like mine have so many top speed skaters? Because everybody there skates after the first two days of frost. Speed skating is a people's sport; this makes it possible to have some very good skaters at the top. Compare this to our lack of research. Good top-notch research in TA will be the logical effect of a broad research culture at the base—in our training groups.

So, I invite TA trainers, including those in Germany, to implement small research projects in their training courses. Let's educate our trainees not only to grow personally, but to be Martian, to invent, to apply concepts and techniques in new ways, to check their findings, and to be open in every contact with clients as if it was the first. And I invite TA trainees to challenge their trainers not only to teach the same theory over and over, but also to teach them to test concepts and to be curious about them in the way Kaspar Hauser would have been 170 years ago. □



Exciting TAJ Theme Issues Available

Two of the finest issues of the *Transactional Analysis Journal in recent years are now available.*

The January *TAJ* on "Ethics" features articles on dual relationships, boundaries, ethical hierarchies, theory as ideology, and ethical guidelines by authors Grace McGrath, Valerie Chang, William Cornell, Petruska Clarkson, Alan Jacobs, Laurie Weiss, Ian Pizer, and Ellyn Bader. It offers a remarkably thoughtful and provocative look at some of the difficult ethical considerations faced by transactional analysts today.

Similarly, the articles in the April *TAJ* on "Shame" give stimulating and insightful perspectives on a topic of major concern to ITAA members. Authors Richard Erskine, Kenneth Evans, Fanita English, Donald Nathanson, Ruth McClendon, Les Kadis, and William Cornell consider various aspects of shame and possible interventions in treatment, with special emphasis on the interface between TA theory and Silvan Tompkins's work on affect.

Copies of these special issues of the *TAJ* are available for $9 each plus shipping and handling. For an order form, please contact the ITAA office. □

WANTED

. . . Copy of *Cathexis Reader*—If you have a copy of *Cathexis Reader* that you are willing to sell or give away, please contact Eric William Sigmund, MA, CTA, at 200 Kanoelehua Ave., 103-315, Hilo, Hawaii 96720, USA; phone: 808-967-7572.

. . . Help on Berne Reference— I am searching for the reference to a Berne quote: "No man can be a hero to his wife's analyst." I quote this from memory, having read it years ago in one of his books. I believe I have all of his books, but have been unable to locate this quote. I am writing in the area of TA and will possibly be needing further assistance. By any chance is there someone available by E-Mail? I appreciate any assistance you can provide. Please contact: *William McDonald, CTA, 234 W. Caroline St., Fenton, MI 48430; phone: 810-629-0760; internet address: wkm@umcc.umich.edu.*

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

July 10-14, 1994: Maastricht, The Netherlands. EATA Conference. Contact: Mrs. Yvonne van Praag, PO Box 1197, NL-3800 BD, Amersfoort, The Netherlands. Phone: 31-33-721764; fax: 31-33-759129.

August 10-14, 1994: Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA. USATAA Conference. Contact: USATAA Conference, 121 Cardenas NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108, USA; phone: 505-255-1551; fax: 505-255-4503.

August 13-17, 1994: Calgary, Canada. Canadian TA Association (CATA) Conference. Contact: Dr. Jim Bews, 1603 20th Ave., NW, Calgary T2M 1G9; phone 403-282-4044.

October 24-30, 1994: Aruba. ITAA Conference. Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123-5009, USA; phone: (415) 885-5992; fax: 415-885-5998.

November 17-20, 1994: New Zealand. Australasian TA Conference. Contact: Geraldine Lakeland, 2 Trilids Lane, Churton Park, Johnsonville, Wellington, New Zealand; phone: 04 4783-258; fax: 04 5784-258.

January 1995: Bangalore, India. 22nd Annual ICTA Conference. Contact: Carlos Welch, UTC Quarters, 97 Nandidurg Rd., Bangalore 560046, India.

March 24-27, 1995: Singapore. ITAA Designated Conference. Contact: Jessica Leong, 38A Jalan Mat Jamlol #01-09, Island View, Singapore 0511; fax: 65-77-21960.

April 19-23, 1995: Bushkill, Pennsylvania, USA. Eastern Region TA Association Conference. Contact: Fred Clark, Registrar, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA.

August 9-13, 1995: San Francisco. First Major International TA Conference (and 35th Annual ITAA Conference). Contact: ITAA, 1772 Vallejo St., San Francisco, CA 94123-5009; phone: (415) 885-5992; fax: 415-885-5998. □



"For years I've been looking for a book that will answer my clients' questions about what healthy relationships look like. I have already recommended this book to several of my clients, my friends, and my daughter."
Laurie Weiss, PhD

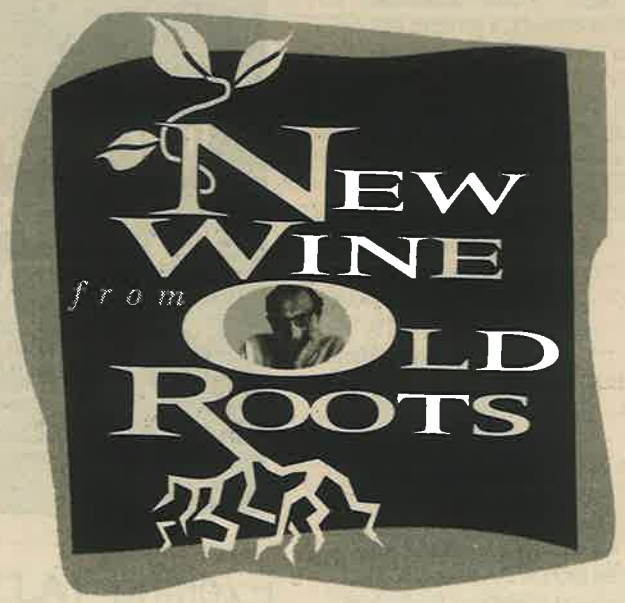
LOVE THAT LASTS:
A Singles Guide to Finding a Great Mate

A New Book by Dorothy Jongeward, Co-Author of *Born to Win*

Dr. Jongeward, together with Michele Raffin, MMS, describes the five steps revealed by successful couples for developing long-lasting, committed partnerships. Step 4, Social Networking, is based on the creative use of executive search techniques and addresses the number one priority of today's singles: meeting high-quality people in a safe environment. LOVE THAT LASTS is about building healthy relationships.

Available from The Crossing Press, PO Box 1048, Freedom, CA 95019, USA; 167 pp., $12.95 paper, $22.95 cloth

The International Transactional Analysis Association presents its 33rd Annual Conference and the First Major International TA Conference



The Origins and Continuing Development of Transactional Analysis

9-13 August 1995 ✱ Hotel Nikko, San Francisco
Pre-Conference Institutes ✱ 8-9 August 1995

California wine originated from ancient European vines imported to the fertile valleys near San Francisco in the 19th century. France, shortly afterward, suffered a blight, but because California's soil had given nourishment to offshoots of the French vines, new vines could be grafted to reestablish the vineyards in France. To this day, the vines of both areas are of superior quality, having thrived via a culture of continued growth and mutual enrichment.

Over the past 35 years, transactional analysis has taken its place as a major psychotherapy. Those of us who were part of the foundation or roots of TA have seen it go through many changes. Some of us have encouraged the development of branches of our own, and others have nurtured a deepening of Eric Berne's original, intuitive thinking. But all of us have brought to TA our own unique ways of viewing life, and we have all been transformed by Eric Berne!

The First Major International TA Conference in San Francisco offers us a time to connect with each other in a very personal way. There will be workshops to explore how early theory has been modified by time, events, and life experiences. We will have seminars to encourage our own thinking, as well as roundtable discussions through which to experience what other people are doing. Our keynote speakers will inspire us and send us back to our professional lives renewed.

This historic conference will provide a forum for sharing, thinking, discovering, and enjoying the process of learning. As Eric wrote, when two people come together, "the possibilities are endless."

Gaylon Palmer, MSW
Conference Chairperson

San Francisco and the Conference Hotel

The Hotel Nikko is located just two blocks from Union Square, the downtown heart of the City, with its elegant shops and restaurants alongside trendy boutiques and cafés and nearby nightclubs and theaters. Cable cars run next to the square, providing novel transportation to city sites such as Fisherman's Wharf, the Museum of Modern Art, Chinatown, North Beach, and Nob Hill; rapid transit and city buses offer easy access to areas beyond. To make reservations contact: Hotel Nikko, 222 Mason Street, San Francisco 94102; phone: 415-394-1111; fax: 415-394-1179. Room Rate: $120 per room, single or double, plus 12% city tax.

Several low-cost options are available near the conference hotel for housing and restaurants.

Registration

Save $50 by registering now as a MITAC Early Bird Supporter—send your $215 registration fee to the ITAA office in San Francisco (pay with a check in US funds drawn on a US bank or Visa/Mastercard). This offer is good only until 31 December 1994 and carries a money-back guarantee: Your fee is fully refundable if your cancellation is received in writing by 1 May 1995.

International Host Program

There are many ways you can be involved in conference hospitality, including helping at registration and in the connections room, meeting and greeting visitors, introducing speakers, organizing our "dining out" program, etc. Please let us know as soon as possible if you want to help.

Language of the Conference

Although English is the official language of the conference, there will be limited translation of materials and interpretation of workshops in Spanish and Japanese. To offer a presentation in one of these languages, please provide an English translation of your proposal. □

Classified Advertising for Program Booklet

The San Francisco Conference Program Booklet will be mailed to 8,000 members of the ITAA, plus 2,000 other professionals. Don't miss this opportunity to advertise your training program, practice, service, or book. Ads are due 15 January. Rates vary from $150 (quarter page) to $450 (full page). Call, write, or fax for ad specifications. Reserve your space now!

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

First Major International Transactional Analysis Conference

9-13 August, 1995 Hotel Nikko, San Francisco

"New Wine From Old Roots"

The Origins and Continuing Development of Transactional Analysis

•We invite you to submit your program ideas for consideration. Please provide all information requested below, using this form or a copy as your information cover sheet.

•Presentations of new ideas will be given priority.

•Proposals must be received by 1 October 1994.

I. INFORMATION COVER SHEET

_____

TITLE of presentation

_____

NAME + Academic Credentials, ITAA Certification; if none, please include a written endorsement from a Certified Member

_____

_____

POSTAL ADDRESS

_____

TELEPHONE (Please indicate work, home, and FAX if available) _____

_____

CO-PRESENTER(S) Name and Credentials: _____

_____

OBJECTIVES: What do you hope to accomplish during your presentation? _____

_____

_____

FORMAT (lecture, discussion, panel, experiential, etc.): _____

_____

SUPPORT GROUPS: Facilitators needed. [ ] I am interested in facilitating three morning support groups (50 minutes each).

DURATION: [ ] 3 hours [ ] 1.5 hours [ ] 50 minutes (Paper)

FIELD: [ ] Clinical Field [ ] Educational Field [ ] Organizational field [ ] Counseling Field [ ] Beyond the well-defined fields

LEVEL: [ ] Beginner [ ] Intermediate [ ] Advanced [ ] Practicing Psychotherapist

SIZE LIMIT OF GROUP: [ ] 20 [ ] 30 [ ] 40 [ ] 50 [ ] No Limit

LANGUAGE OF THE CONFERENCE: The primary language of this conference is English, with secondary languages of Spanish and Japanese.

LANGUAGE OF PRESENTATION: [ ] English [ ] Spanish [ ] Japanese

ABSTRACT: Attach a typed abstract of up to 100 words describing your presentation. The abstract will be used in conference publicity. (If presentation is in a language other than English, please attach a typed translation of the title and a 100-word description.)

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH: Attach a brief (20 words) personal description (in English). A recent photograph will be requested later for the program booklet.

OUTLINE: Attach an outline of up to two pages describing what will happen during your presentation. In particular, if your presentation is experiential or involves the audience, please address safety and protection issues related to intense emotional or physical experience.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

FEES: Presenters attending the full conference pay the full fee. Presenters attending only to present pay a one-day fee.

EQUIPMENT: Conference rooms have movable chairs and flip charts. You are responsible for providing or arranging for any additional equipment.

AUDIOTAPING: Some presentations may be audiotaped. Please sign here to give the conference permission to audiotape your work, and for ITAA to offer the tapes for sale:

Audiotaping Permission Waiver: _____

PROCEEDINGS BOOKLET: A Conference Proceedings Booklet will be printed. If your proposal is accepted, you are expected to write an article (in English) covering the main points of your presentation. Deadline: 1 February 1995.

RETURN YOUR PROPOSAL BY 1 OCTOBER 1994 TO:
Richard Erskine, PhD, and Julie Hewson, BA
Program Coordinators, San Francisco Conference
ITAA, 1772 Vallejo Street
San Francisco, California 94123-5009
Telephone: 415-885-5992 * Fax: 415-885-5998