The Script

ITAA

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION

VOL. XXV, NO. 6 AUGUST 1995

APA Credit Now Available!

Thanks to the outstanding work of *Script* Editor Laurie Hamilton, PhD, all United States and Canadian ITAA members are now eligible for up to 20 continuing education credits (CEUs) from the American Psychological Association for attendance at the Major International Transactional Analysis Conference in San Francisco, 7-13 August 1995. The continuing education credit cost is $15 for each day of the conference; this is in addition to the regular conference registration fee. For more information about registering for the conference and the CEUs, please contact the ITAA office, 450 Pacific Avenue, Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133, USA; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343. You may also register for the conference and the CEUs on site beginning Sunday 6 August at the Hotel Nikko, 222 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94102; phone: 415-394-1111.

Two New Additions to San Francisco Program



Rishun Shinzato, PhD



Taisaku Katura, MD

Rishun Shinzato, PhD, CTA, Taisaku Katura, MD, RM, and Michiko Wada, BA, RM: "Development of the Ego State Permiability Checklist (ESPC)—A Paper and Pencil Test." A theory of ego state permeability (ESP) was presented by Eric Berne. The presenters will describe the development of the Ego State Permiability Checklist, which is an egogram checklist for the Japanese population. They hypothesize that a healthy individual's ESP is higher on the ESPC. *Saturday, 12 August, 2:30-3:50 pm.*

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San Francisco Welcomes the World of Transactional Analysis

by Robin Fryer

Welcome to San Francisco and the World of Transactional Analysis! For those of you who are able to join us here, we offer a hearty hello. For those of you who cannot be with us in person, we hope this article will help you to join us in spirit as you get a taste of what is going on at the first Major International Transactional Analysis Conference (MITAC).

This is a cosmopolitan gathering indeed—we expect over 500 participants from 30 countries, including large delegations from Europe (131 participants, 46 from England alone), North America (111 participants, 106 of them from the USA), Asia (83 participants, with 70 from Japan), Australia/New Zealand (27 participants), and many from various countries in Latin America. Among the other countries represented are South Africa and Israel. What a rare privilege to bring together people from so many areas of the world with a common interest in a single theory and method of human interaction!

The theme of the conference, "New Wine from Old Roots," honors the memory of Eric Berne and the early founders of transactional analysis as well as the creative theoreticians and practitioners who developed the theory and practice of transactional analysis in new and powerful ways. Many of the events of this week will celebrate both these roots and off-shoots: an opening keynote address by Berne colleague and ITAA past president **John Dusay**;



keynote speeches by seminal transactional analysis theoreticians, authors, and Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award winners **Muriel James, Richard Erskine, Fanita English,** and **Marilyn Zalcman**; breakfast talks by former ITAA presidents **Lucy Freedman, Robin Maslen,** and **Norman James**; the Eric Berne Memorial Symposium on Transactional Analysis Theory and Practice, a collection of workshops related to the five keynote speeches; 14 all-day and 2 half-day institutes, several of them bilingual; and over 60 workshops by presenters from around the world—truly an extraordinary program reflecting the depth and diversity of transactional analysis theory and practice.



Gaylon Palmer



Julie Hewson



Richard Erskine

This marvelous program is the result of much labor and creativity on the part of the cochairs of the scientific program subcommittee, **Richard Erskine** and **Julie Hewson**, and their large committee of proposal reviewers. It was Richard and Julie who conceived the combination of presentation formats that provide us with such an exciting and stimulating conference. If you see them in the halls or the workshop rooms of the Hotel Nikko, make sure to let them know what a terrific job they did and how you appreciate their fine work.

The person most responsible for the overall success of this First Major International Transactional Analysis Conference is program committee chair **Gaylon Palmer**. For the last two-plus years she has put in untold hours planning, writing, meeting, organizing, cajoling, designing, and just plain working to meet deadlines and to handle the hundreds of decisions and details involved in putting on a conference of this size and complexity. Please seek her out as well so that she hears in person what her contribution means to you.

Many of Gaylon's assistants have also been instrumental in the success of the San Francisco meeting, as have local members **Carla Haimowitz, Carolyn Curtis,** and **Lynne Shower**. These last three have arranged for Child-pleasing aspects of

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Remembering David Kupfer: The Forgotten Founder of the ITAA

by Fanita English

David Kupfer, PhD, came to the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany. He had been a practicing psychologist with particular skills in the use of Rorschach tests for assessing progress in therapy. Of course his doctorate in psychology from Berlin University could not be verified and help him to gain a new job in New York, so he enlisted in the US Army, where some of his skills were later used with wartime soldiers.

David became a sergeant and was assigned to Fort Ord, which happens to be near Carmel where Eric Berne practiced psychoanalysis and also did war-time evaluations of new recruits, the work that led to his interest in intuition.

The two men met and became fast friends, indulging in long discussions about theory and short-term direct treatment, like Kupfer's with soldiers, in contrast to Berne's psychoanalytic practice. This may have contributed to changing Berne's practice and to concepts he developed in his book, *Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy: A Systematic Individual and Social Psychiatry* (1961). Unquestionably (and Berne said so to me), Berne was influenced by Kupfer's ideas and, in reverse, Kupfer learned transactional analysis at the source, long before Berne started the San Francisco Social Psychiatry Seminars to disseminate his ideas in person.

It was Kupfer who urged Berne to establish a more elaborate organization than the seminars, which focused on the local California population. So, in 1965 they founded the International Transactional Analysis Association. At the time, it was grandiose to name the fledgling association by that name. It qualified as "international" only because Kupfer had two relatives, one in



Canada, the other in Israel, who were inducted into membership. Berne became the first president, but from the beginning, and throughout successive years when Kupfer took over the presidency, the life and structure of the ITAA were developed and maintained thanks to the long, unrewarded hours that he put into it. It was Kupfer who conceived the

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EDITORIALLY YOURS

by Laurie Hamilton

Taking Account of the Whole

One concern about health care systems (a topic that an upcoming issue of *The Script* will address in depth) relates to the attitude a system holds regarding proper function, disease, and healing. I was pleased to discover recently that there are some health insurance carriers that provide for reimbursement of alternative health care (such as acupuncture, homeopathic remedies, herbal prescriptions, etc.) This approach also stresses preventive care, which is growing in general medical acceptance, at least in the United States.

A growing awareness of the interconnectedness of body-mind-spirit has certainly been a cornerstone of much of the therapy (physical or psychological) being practiced today. A good deal of research being conducted at the university level involves exploration of the mechanisms whereby the mind affects the body and visa versa. For example, there is interest in the functioning of the immune system, which is negatively responsive to stress (such as grief, depression, and ongoing trauma).

Having been involved in research in this area for the last twelve years, I suggest that our model of "body-mind-spirit" is too cumbersome because it tends to split the equation, to see the parts as interacting but separate. Several different analogies come to mind. The tongue is an organ with several sensory functions. The sense function of taste, for example, can be divided into those parts that experience sweetness and those that experience bitterness. The biochemical mechanism is similar for sensing sweetness and bitterness, although some of the chemicals differ. The tongue is one unit, however, despite its differing functions.

Likewise, consider a train station. Trains, people, baggage, and supplies move in and out of the station at frequent and regular intervals. The sources and destinations (function) have great variation, but the train station (structure) remains unified as a train station.

As human organisms, our structure is a result of anatomy, whereas our function is primarily biochemical (physiology). Within our physiological functioning we have the capacity for a wide range of experience. Historically we have categorized our biochemical experiences according to their placement in our cognitive-belief framework. In this way we have separated emotional experience from the physical, and mental experience from the spiritual. Attempting to analyze one area of experience without taking into account the system within which it operates leads not only to distorted and/or erroneous understanding, but a prioritizing of one experience as having more value than another.

The philosophical debate concerning the possibility and/or probability of a physical (i.e., biochemical) basis of human consciousness has continued for centuries: witness 19th century philosophers such as Herbert Spencer, William James, Adolf Meyer, Musso of Turin, and Sigmund Freud. The search for a central "glue" to describe human experience, particularly as a driver for human emotion, has existed since the beginning of recorded history, and it has posited such central organizers as free will, libido, and anxiety (Murray Bowen).



"Our model of body-mind-spirit" is too cumbersome; it tends to see the parts as interacting but separate."

My research and experience suggests that all factors that influence human behavior and experience, as described by humanologists (who work in any field of study devoted to understanding any aspect of human beings, including transactional analysis) are real and verifiable. The only central, unifying aspect to human experience, however, is found in the biochemical functioning of the human system. At the present time, I am particularly interested in teasing out some of the variables related to the biochemistry of spiritual experience.

Overall, the autonomic nervous system (ANS) seems to be the structure that mediates the functions of spiritual experience, consciousness, and the like. The role of the parasympathetic branch of the ANS, and in particular the neurotransmitter acetylcholine, appears to have some primary function in this area of experience. Dreams, out-of-body experiences, deep meditation/prayer states, and even near-death experiences may well depend on the presence of this major neurotransmitter.

Many folks, including scientists researching the area of the chemical basis of human experience, tend to conclude that if a physical basis of a nonphysical experience is found, that the experience does not "exist." J. Allan Hobson, MD, director of the Harvard University dream laboratory and author of *The Chemistry of Consciousness* (Boston: Little Brown & Co, 1994) believes that "whatever mind or soul there is, it is born, lives and dies with the brain" (p. 207). I am in the opposing camp, which believes that precisely because there is a biochemical basis for spiritual experience, that *proves* the existence of a spiritual dimension. To use another analogy, a radio is a piece of electronic equipment that receives electrically transmitted sound waves (disturbance of matter) and results in a wide variety of received noise/sound. A related Japanese koan asks the question, "Does a tree falling in a forest make a sound if no one is there?" My response is that the tree falling creates a disturbance of matter and air pressure (i.e., sound waves), but the *experience* of noise/sound is only created if there is a sound-wave receiver.

To offer the conception that our biochemical functioning is the central basis and organizer of our experience may be provocative to many. I do not believe that it lessens the importance of attention to any particular area of human experience, however. Rather, it illuminates the interconnectedness of our experience, whether in the physical, emotional, mental, or spiritual realms. It also highlights the importance of the routes that are chosen to impact a particular area of functioning (such as the medical, educational, psychological, and/or religious). If we are devoting attention to a particular "part" or function, we must consider its place in the larger human system. □

The Script ITAA

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INSIDE VIEW

by Susan Sevilla

A Time of Firsts

How could you forget your first kiss? Your first day of college? The first time you rode on an airplane? How about the birth of your first child? I will always have a fond place in my heart for these precious moments.

The ITAA is looking at many firsts right now. This month we are hosting a very special conference, the First Major International Transactional Analysis Conference in San Francisco. Designed to showcase transactional analysis in all its applications to the international community, this is the first of the new series of international conferences supported by the entire international transactional analysis community. Stories on the results of this meeting will be published in the September/October 1995 issue of the newsletter.

The conference will feature the first educational program approved by the American Psychological Association for continuing education units for United States and Canadian psychologists. Thanks go to your *Script* editor Laurie Hamilton for processing the paperwork on this one. Obtaining approved CEU provider status requires much diligence and just a touch of compulsivity to make sure all the paperwork is in order. (Note: We already offer approved CEUs from the National Board of Certified Counselors and the Training and Certification Council of Transactional Analysts).

This issue of the *Script* shows another first. This month you see our newly designed masthead and logo. We are trying out a "draft" of the logo, and we may need to refine it as the months go by. Behind the change in the logo is an association-wide desire to demonstrate to the ITAA membership and the world that the ITAA has a new international image, as reflected in the outline of the world behind the ITAA letters. Yet we esteem and respect the old ITAA traditions by maintaining the three-circle logo in the design. The board of trustees has approved this logo, and we present it in response to what is seen as the need for a new image for the ITAA. The ITAA salutes vice president Matthias Sell for his vision and creativity in designing the new logo.

At the conference, members will take a first look at newly revised bylaws, which are designed to represent the needs of a revised transactional analysis association. If you like them, you will be asked to approve them in a special election next September.

A new office first for us: We now have in the ITAA office a fax modem and a new Compuserve account, ready to push us onto the on-ramp of the information superhighway. Staff are thrilled and a bit daunted by the new challenges of the various aspects of technology invading our association, including e-mail, on-line services, and the internet. The results of our new electronic communication experiment will be published in future issues.

When was the last time you did something for the first time?



ITAA Executive Director Susan Sevilla writes, "Thanks to the many Script *readers who wrote to me about my chickens (March 1995* Script*). I'm happy to report that the hen Chicka-Chicka-Boom-Boom (pictured here with my son, Stephen) is now producing 4-5 nice brown eggs a week."*

JOURNAL ENTRY

by Ted Novey

OKness

Tony White, by his recent papers on life positions in the October 1994 *TAJ* and in the upcoming July 1995 issue, invites us to think again about OKness. This concept has been fundamental in the value system of transactional analysis from the earliest days when Eric Berne discussed life positions and Frank Ernst reformulated these ideas into the metaphor of the OK Corral.

As is often the case with a new theory, the original formulations seem crystal clear and simple: We're all acceptable; I'm better than you; You're better than me; Everybody is lousy. It was a great framework on which to hang many other concepts and treatment approaches in transactional analysis. There has been some writing about it but little change in this basic formulation. There has been some discussion: Does "I'm better than you" mean that actually I think that you are better than me? And, Fanita English proposed a fifth Adult OK-OK position.

Now comes Tony White wanting to look at this concept in even more detail. Are these the set of choices that best fit our client population? What does OKness mean anyway? Is it strictly an individual position, or should it reflect relationships with others and the culture in which we live?

As this second paper of White's seems to be in part a dialogue with himself as author of the first paper, I thought that this would be a good opportunity to bring in more dialogue with some other writers on this subject. Fanita English, Richard Erskine, and Jenni Hine wrote comments to the paper which are then responded to by Tony. I urge you to read the whole debate as a kind of combined paper on the state of OKness in transactional analysis.

Personally, I have always separated the sense of OKness from moral values of living. I have taught the concept as referring to one's right to be alive, to be an acceptable human being with the right to get our needs met, and nothing more. I have separated this sense of OKness from what the person does, which may or may not be acceptable to me or others, so that because a person is OK, that does not mean that I would want to be a friend or even have a relationship with him or her, and I might even need to protect myself from his or her actions.

This has eased me over the problems of the little, and not so little, tyrants of the world who damage and destroy human life. While I have not turned away clients whose lifestyle has included these qualities, I have not sought out this kind of a practice and have been glad to avoid pushing my sense of caring and unconditional acceptance of other human beings too far. Others I know are willing and able to work to rehabilitate such clients.



"Personally, I have always separated the sense of OKness from moral values of living."

I call this the Hitler problem. How can I possibly say that Adolph Hitler was OK? The same would apply for tyrants of much less destructiveness. Tony White's considerations that tie personal position with public position can serve to bridge this gap. In effect it says that while we are all born OK, as we grow and take more responsibility for our actions in this world, our OKness becomes dependent not only on how we act toward ourselves but more and more on how we act toward others. The criteria and meaning assigned to the I am OK position thus would change as we mature.

This debate reopens an important area in the theory and application of transactional analysis. Enjoy the discussion, the sparks, the creativity of lively minds in action. □

RESEARCH FILE

by Elana Leigh

Greeting Change

This feels like an exciting time in the history of transactional analysis and the ITAA. We are going through so many changes, which provides us with a real challenge. The whole area of change is so confronting. What is your personal style of responding to change? Do you greet it openly and manage to stay in the I'm OK, You're OK position?

I have been receiving interesting information about research projects from many people around the world. For example, Roberto Kertesz and his wife, who live and work in Brazil, have developed what they refer to as the "validation of the script concept." They have designed a questionnaire, called MAPA, which consists of 130-plus items that describe observable parental behaviors, their cognitive interpretations, and present-related behaviors. Behaviors are divided into adequate and inadequate. Over 10,000 questionnaires have been completed, and the Kerteszes are in the process of interpreting them and publishing the results.

They have also developed the "family script" concept, which is a systemic approach to script theory that suggests that the script program is familial and interrelated. The Kerteszes have worked with three generations. The approach is highly predictive and therefore, in their opinion, preventative. For more information, contact Roberto Kertesz, MD, PhD, Rector Flores University, Buenos Aires, Brazil.

It is great to hear about the work the Kerteszes are doing, and I'd like to hear from many more of you. I will be in San Francisco for MITAC '95 and can be reached by a message on the notice board. I would love to discuss any aspect of research. In addition, if you are interested in being involved with the committees that are engaged with the subject of research in transactional analysis, please contact me either at the conference or by writing me at 168 Wellington St., Bondi, Sydney NSW 2026, Australia; phone: (02) 300 9907; fax: (02) 300 9801.

— Elana Leigh □

A Guide to Transactional Analysis Resources

TAJ and Other Transactional Analysis Information On Disk

1. Garbor Von Varga of Germany reportedly has all the *TAJs/TABs* on disk. Contact him directly for more information.

2. Maria Teresa Romanini's databank disk is designed to eventually contain all printed resources about transactional analysis, both from English and non-English publications. The disk relies on volunteers to input data and is still incomplete. The database program, written in D-Base III, contains search programs by field, method, and keywords. However, there is no sort program included in the databank, and some technical expertise is needed to determine how to make this system truly operational. Send inquiries to the ITAA.

3. Ted Novey has indexed and keyworded the entire *Transactional Analysis Bulletin*, the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, and all transactional analysis books in English (about 105 in all) on disk. He is willing to allow the ITAA to advertise and distribute his database, as we have done for his *Reference Guide*. The system comes with three built-in search programs: 1) from any typed word, it gives a list of keywords; 2) from any keyword, it gives a list of references; and 3) for any author entered, it will give a list of publications. Ted's low price is $50, or $40 to registered purchasers of the *Reference Guide*. He is thinking of making it available as shareware with a voluntary payment requested from those who use the database. If the ITAA were to handle the marketing and sales, then Ted would give ITAA 40% of the purchase cost (or $20 per each $50 database sold). For the time being, order directly from Ted Novey, 815 Indian Road, Glenview, Illinois 60025, USA.

4. The Psychological Abstracts are available via modem by accessing a large electronic communication service such as Compuserve. After accessing Compuserve via computer modem, a researcher can then conduct an information search, seeking transactional analysis references and omitting references to articles in the *Journal* if the *TAJ* articles directory has been accessed via another method (as just outlined). *TAJ* editor Ted Novey states that there are about 500 articles on transactional analysis in the Psychological Abstracts system. (Transactional analysis dissertations are included among the other articles.) Ted Novey's personal collection compiled via Psychological Abstracts contains about 300 articles in summary form.

Research Assistance

1. Sally Hyatt of Hy-Tek Services, once secretary to former *TAJ* editor Marjory Friedlander, has developed a transactional analysis research service. She has all the *TAJs* on disk, done by computer scanner, and is capable of completing research projects. Arrangements for such work must be made privately with Sally, who charges members a modest fee. For further information, contact her directly: Sally Hyatt, Hy-Tek Services, 6 Circle Drive East, Candleview Ridge, Danbury, CT 06811, tel: 203-748-3350; fax: 203-744-5038.

Hard Copy of Research Assistance

1. *Advanced Reference Guide to TA Literature*, developed by *TAJ* editor Ted Novey, is available from the ITAA office for $12US, plus shipping and handling. Shipping in the US/Canada/Mexico is $2US; shipping to countries in Europe is $4US; shipping for all other countries is $6US.

2. Dissertations on transactional analysis: A comprehensive listing of PhD dissertations involving transactional analysis is now available. The listings are included in the PsychINFO database by the American Psychological Association. This list of dissertations is available through the Dialog Information Services, Knowledge Index, as the Psych Database, through Compuserve. The hard copy has been compiled by *TAJ* editor Ted Novey, and the listing is 59 pages long. It is not available for commercial use, but copies are available for ITAA members for personal use in their research. All copies remain Ted's personal copies and should be returned when the member finishes using them. The ITAA office is distributing Ted's list. To obtain a copy, send $25 (which consists of a $15 contribution to Ted Novey, as part of the cost of the on-line search and printout, and a $10 copying/handling and shipping charge to the ITAA). To order, send a check in US dollars, or a VISA or MasterCard credit card authorization, to ITAA Research, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; or fax your order to 1-415-989-9343.

3) *Psychological Abstracts*: Ted Novey suggests that potential researchers access the resource, Psychological Abstracts, via hard copy, as a publication in a library (especially in a large university library), if access via a computer modem is not possible.

4) The *Transactional Analysis Journal*, with a yearly index, is available in many libraries and private collections. Xerox copies of articles are available from the ITAA for $3 each. □

SAN FRANCISCO WELCOMES

continued from page 1

activities and events throughout the week: the food, tyco drumming, and contra dancing at the opening ceremony (Carla and Carolyn) and the band and other fun activities for the gala banquet (Lynne). **Pat Allen** chaired the connector committee; **Kazumi Fujimura** and **Michiko Fukazawa** coordinated the Japanese host program; **Bruce Loria** coordinated the TA 101 course—and this is just to mention a few of the people involved in different aspects of this wonderful gathering.

Of course, all of these outstanding volunteer efforts were backed up and facilitated by ITAA Executive Director **Susan Sevilla** and Conference Coordinator **Elizabeth Ott**. They made sure that dreams became reality, which sometimes took long hours, much patience, and very hard work. Look for them around the registration area and say hello and thanks.

Actually, saying hello is one of the most important activities at a transactional analysis conference. This year the Connector Room will be located close to the registration area to make it a central meeting location. Offerings there will include maps, restaurant ideas, lists of things to do and sites to see in San Francisco, neck and shoulder massages, and member exhibits. We are also delighted that **Fanita English**, **Mary Goulding**, **Kazumi Fujimura**, and others have offered to hang out in the Connector Room at various times to greet and talk with members. What a great way to spend time with ITAA members from around the world!

No doubt there will be much more to say about MITAC '95 once conference week is over. We look forward to bringing you further details in upcoming *Scripts*. □

ITAA News

ITAA Property Still on the Market

The Burr House remains on the market today, after nearly two years of marketing to sell it. During this period, the ITAA has reduced its price from $2 million to $1.4 million and has been in and out of contract five times, with parties such as (in chronological order of purchase contract): June and Zulifar Cumali, residential buyers; the Little School, a prestigious private preschool; Eric and Amelia Yopes, buyers wishing the Burr House as a residence for themselves and their four small children; Joel and Mirjana Klompus, another residential buyer; and Karl and Erin Hirshhorn, a couple with two teenage children, who also wanted to remodel and live in the house.

Each time our contract for purchase looked firm and was completed with expert advice from the ITAA realtor, attorney, and CPA. Yet each time some problem arose that prevented the buyer from closing the deal. The ITAA seems to have no trouble pulling in offers—indeed, in the last five months we have received ten valid offers—but we have had a hard time closing a deal. The ITAA experience is a perfect example of the realtor's adage, "It ain't sold until it closes."

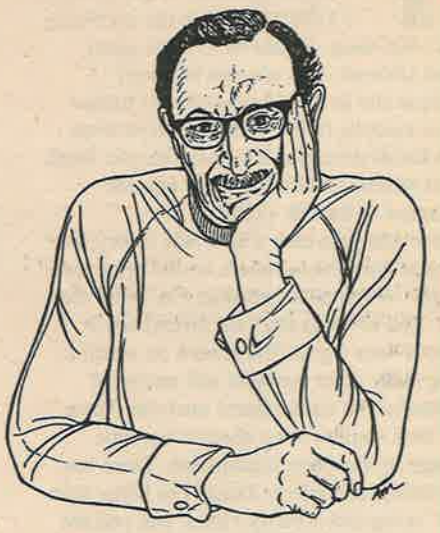
Now, in the fifth month of our third six-month real estate listing, the ITAA has entered into contract again, this time with Ralph Baxter, a well-known San Francisco attorney who wishes to live in the Burr House with his new bride and her three-year-old child. After so many disappointments, we are very wary; we tried as hard as possible to make this contract the last one. It is as iron-clad as we can make it. Still, I refuse to pat myself on the back or to congratulate the committee just yet. I will not be happy until the day the sale closes.

By the way, your ad hoc building committee deserves strokes, recognition, and support for the diligent and careful work they are doing in this thankless task. They are: Robin Maslen, chair (and ITAA past president); Servaas van Beekum, current ITAA president; Tony Metcalf, treasurer; and John Dusay, former ITAA president, of San Francisco. Thanks also go to Marilyn Crossen, past committee member, and to Al Loeb, former chair of the building committee, for their past contributions.

I promise readers an update on the state of the Burr House sale in the September/October *Script*. □

Honor Our Roots . . . Or Our Off-Shoots

Nominations Due for the Eric Berne Memorial Award



One of the central tenets of transactional analysis is the concept of strokes. For professional transactional analysts, one of the ultimate strokes is to receive the Eric Berne Memorial Award. This award is bestowed on a person (or persons) who has made an original and significant contribution to transactional analysis in one of four categories: (a) theory, (b) research, (c) practice applications, and (d) comparison and/or integration of transactional analysis theory or practice with other theories or approaches.

To make a nomination, the following material must be sent to the ITAA office by 1 January 1996:

- 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 nominated article/book. If the article/book was written in a language other than English, send an English translation of the material being nominated along with a copy of the publication in its original language. If an English translation is not available, a summary or abstract of the major ideas presented in the publication must be submitted in English along with a copy of the publication in the original language.

Please note: It is the responsibility of the person or persons making the nomination to let the nominee know that he or she is being considered for the Eric Berne Memorial Award and to provide the person with a copy of the written material being submitted to the EBMA Committee. This is to be verified either by sending to the committee a copy of the letter to the nominee or a statement to that effect. Without this verification, the nomination will not be accepted, unless the person being nominated is deceased.

Please contact the ITAA office for complete details about preparing nomination materials for submission to the EBMA Committee. And remember, honoring a long-time member for work that has become part of the roots of transactional analysis, or stroking a relative newcomer for an off-shoot that has become central in transactional analysis theory and/or practice—these strokes not only help keep individual transactional analysts alive and healthy, they are also part of what stimulates the continued development and dissemination of the system of transactional analysis.

Election Ballots to be Mailed in August

Watch for your election ballot, which will be mailed in mid-August to all ITAA voting members. It will contain your ballot for the election of ITAA officers for 1996-1997, and you will be asked to select two new board of trustees members from the Europe region. It will also contain important revisions to the ITAA bylaws (see the Singapore board minutes summary on page 4 of the July 1995 *Script* for the approved bylaws changes requiring ratification by ITAA voting members).

Attention USA Members Using ITAA MasterCard

MBNA America, the Delaware-based corporation that issues the ITAA credit card to United States members, has written that it has decided to cancel the ITAA affinity program. There was no reason given for the cancellation of the agreement.

In the past, ITAA's endorsement of the program meant that the association received royalties of $7 per year for every member card renewal. In other words, when you charged something to your ITAA credit card, the ITAA benefited. Since nearly 10% of US members of the ITAA have taken out this card, the sum was a nice addition to our nondues income, which helped the association free itself from its reliance on dues to operate.

If you are a card user, thank you for your past support of this endorsement program. However, because the program has been cancelled, the ITAA will no longer receive any benefit from your use of the card. You may continue to use it if you are happy with the terms and conditions, but the ITAA will not receive income from that use. In addition, there are other worthy affinity cards in need of support which you may wish to consider.

ITAA Headquarters Space for Rent

If you need evening or weekend meeting space in San Francisco for a group of 20 people or less, consider renting it from the ITAA. The new ITAA offices include a central space (12' by 15') that is appropriate for small group meetings. Seating is available for up to 20 people, as is a large blackboard. The anticipated fee for daily use is $75-$100. If you are interested in renting this space, contact Susan Sevilla at the ITAA office: 415-989-5640 (phone) or 415-989-9343 (fax).

New Members

May 1995

New Member	*Sponsor*
Polly Hewson	—
Fereshteh Mirhashemi	—
Kenji Miyata	—
Robert Nations	—
Shahrbanou Paknejad	—
Lorette Schneid	—
Yoshie Unoki	Kozo Rokkaku

June 1995

New Member	*Sponsor*
James Grinstead	—
Kyoko Mitsunobu	Kozo Rokkaku
Shoji Nagashima	Kozo Rokkaku
Satoko Takeuchi	Michiko Fukazawa

No Script in September

Remember, there is no newsletter published in September, but we will be back in October with follow-up coverage of the San Francisco MITAC '95 and much more. In addition, September-October is traditionally one of the best times to publicize training courses and conferences so that members see the information as they return from their holidays. Start thinking now about taking advantage of low-cost advertising in the September-October *Script* (deadline: 1 September) to reach over 6,000 members in 50 countries. Specifications can be found on page 2 of this issue or contact Consulting Editor Robin Fryer, 1700 Ganges Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530-1938, USA; phone/fax: 510-232-0310.

Sale on Proceedings Book

Take advantage of this special offer on *The Minneapolis Papers: Selections from the 31st Annual ITAA Conference*, now available for $25 (plus shipping/handling). This bound softcover book, edited by Norman L. James, PhD, contains 46 papers, many of them related to the conference theme of "Addiction in Society: Shame, Addiction, and the Child Ego State." To order your copy, send US$25 plus shipping/handling (Airmail-- Mexico/Canada: $3; S. America: $3.50; Asia/Africa/Pacific: $6.50. Surface--USA: $1.50; Mexico/Canada: $2.00; Other: $3.00) to the ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640. You may also order via fax (415-989-9343) with Visa or MasterCard by providing your card number, expiration date, and signature. □

Call for Papers

Theme Issue of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* on

Integrative Transactional Analysis

Guest Editor: Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, DNSc

Deadline for Manuscripts: 15 January 1996

REMEMBERING KUPFER

continued from page 1

plan of a two-day 101 course that would introduce the tenets of transactional analysis quickly and effectively, and he was the first to teach it in a structured manner. He worked unstintingly to recruit new members and to turn the ITAA into a viable organization that could involve new members and present conferences of interest to the general public.

I became turned on to transactional analysis in 1965 after reading Berne's *Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy*. Although *Games People Play* (1964) was to become a best-seller, it detracted from rather than enhanced serious professional interest in transactional analysis. It was labeled a California fad, and I myself developed serious doubts about it.

Fortunately, in 1966 the Haimowitzes sponsored a 101 course that I attended in Chicago, where I lived and practiced at the time. It was offered by David Kupfer and Bob Goulding, who had joined him at Berne's suggestion. Kupfer's demonstration of group treatment got me fired up again. I made immediate arrangements to take a three-month leave to go to California and enroll full-time at the "Carmel Institute," in accordance with the offering in their brochure.

Once there, I was shocked to discover that I was the first, and one and only full-time student of the "Institute," which I had fantasized as equivalent to a graduate university. The "Institute" turned out to consist simply of Berne's, Kupfer's, and Goulding's offices, plus several group rooms, and for staff, Mary Edwards (now Mary Goulding), and Gwen, a part-time secretary. After I recovered from my initial concern that I had made a bad choice, I soon recognized that it was one of the best of my life. It was wonderful to be taught individually by David on a daily basis while also observing groups and practicing with volunteers in groups organized by Mary, for which David gave me extensive supervision.

Although I was a jaded, well-trained therapist who had worked with many supervisors and consultants before, I realized that David Kupfer was one of the best therapists and training supervisors I had ever known. His insight was extraordinary; he had the ability to throw out a small comment here and there, often gently and humorously, so it almost seemed insignificant. Yet he would impact the core of whatever problem was presented. He had a transformative effect on my life, even more so than did Berne, with whom I also had good contact during that period.

Every week we drove from Carmel to San Francisco to attend the seminars and sometimes also to observe Berne treating patients at St. Mary's. The discussions we had during these rides were invaluable and are still integrated into my therapeutic Parent.

In spite of his organizational, treatment, and training skills, Kupfer did not write. He had a large collection of training and treatment tapes, from which he said he would eventually use clinical examples, but it was as though there were a tacit contract that writing was Berne's department, whereas the ITAA was Kupfer's.

Yet many of his concepts entered the mainstream of transactional analysis theory and practice: for instance, the image of "rubber bands" to illustrate how a here-and-now issue can snap back to a specific similar experience of the past, or the way "strokes in the credit bank" are connected to self-esteem and how it can be enhanced.

Tragically, Kupfer developed prostate cancer in 1969, although barely sixty years old. When I saw him at the dreary San Francisco conference right after Berne's sudden death in 1970, Kupfer was a changed man. He talked of now wanting to write out some of his ideas, but clearly he was no longer capable of doing so. He died not long after. Thereby the loss of Berne for all of us was compounded by the loss of Kupfer, his closest associate.

Since their deaths, the ITAA has become primarily international, as Kupfer had foreseen. Yet because he did not leave writings behind, now that there are ever fewer persons alive who knew and appreciated him, his memory is sinking into oblivion.

At this time, when the First Major International Transactional Analysis Conference is celebrating the development of transactional analysis and the ITAA from its old roots, I hope we remember how Dr. David Kupfer, a transplanted refugee, himself planted roots that now yield for all of us the luscious grapes of friendship and the delicious wine of mental stimulation that we can savor by belonging to the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Fanita English, MSW, TSTA, is a long-time ITAA member who has taught extensively throughout the world. She now resides in San Francisco, California, USA. □

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

August 9-13, 1995: San Francisco. First Major International TA Conference (and 35th Annual ITAA Conference). Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343.

October 27-29, 1995: Seeheim-Jugenheim, Germany. German TA Association (DGTA) conference on Teaching and Training and TA. Contact: Dörte Landmann, Schlesierstrasse 18, 64297 Darmstadt, Germany; phone: 61-51-54403; fax: 61-51-598116.

November 4-5, 1995: Lyon, France. French Transactional Analysis Association (IFAT) Congress. Contact: Corinne Bernard, 71 rue du 4 août, 69100 Villeurbanne, France.

January 20-24, 1996: Cochin, India. Twenty-third Annual ICTA Conference. Contact: ICTA—Santigram, Changampuzha Nagar PO, Cochin 682033, Kerala, India; phone: 0484 85 5143.

January/February 1996: St. Croix, Caribbean. USATAA Conference. Contact: USATAA, c/o Jerri Ayers, 4810 Sutcliff Ave., San Jose, CA 94118-2341.

March 14-16, 1996: Amsterdam, Sweden. IAS International and INITA Conference on Ego States and Transactional Analysis (designated site of ITAA business meetings). Contact: IAS International, Westerhoutstraat 48, NL-2012 JS, Haarlem, Netherlands; phone: 31-23-420-979. □

Beautiful Amsterdam

Site of the

"Advanced Working Conference on Ego States in Transactional Analysis"

14-16 March 1996 * Hotel Novotel
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

"Designated Conference of the ITAA"

Amsterdam is one of Europe's most historic cities, with its picturesque narrow streets in the city center, dreamy canals criss-crossing the area, and a multitude of "brown cafes" in which you can meet colorful Amsterdammers. You'll find them good-natured and welcoming, tolerant and cosmopolitan—just like the city itself. There are always new places to discover in this amazing city. For example:

* **Jordaan**–once a slum, this neighborhood of narrow streets and small canals has become home to a mix of artists, students, and true Jordaaners.

* **The Royal Palace**–built in the Golden Age as Amsterdam's City Hall, it houses a rich variety of sculptures and the impressive Burger Hall.

* **The Rijksmuseum**–Holland's largest museum, which contains Rembrandt's famous painting, "Nightwatch," as well as a large collection of Dutch Old Masters such as Frans Hals, Jan Steen, and Vermeer and many other collections.

* **The Stedelijk Musuem**–one of the world's leading modern art museums with collections of painting, sculpture, photography, video art, and design.

* **The Van Gogh Museum**–contains over 200 of the master's paintings.

* **The Anne Frank House**–the house where young Anne Frank and her family hid from the Nazis during World War II. Behind the bookcase, the secret entry to the hidden part of the house, you can walk through the rooms in which the Frank family lived for two years.

* **Rembrandt's House**–the 17th century house in which Rembrandt lived and worked for 20 years now contains almost all of his etchings, some of his drawings, and paintings by his pupils and his teacher.

* **The Amsterdam Historic Museum**–see the city's development from a small fishing hamlet to a major world capitol. Contains archaeological finds, paintings, maps, models, treasures, and much else.

The conference itself is designed for advanced members, with a central focus on one of the key concepts in transactional analysis: ego states. The primary goal is to present and exchange current theory and applications in order to deepen our understanding of the concept. This is the first conference targeted for Certified Transactional Analysts (CTAs). The minimum level for application is a Certified Transactional Analyst (BOC, COC, or ALAT). Those who are not CTAs but consider themselves advanced should add a letter of endorsement from a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst.

The conference is jointly hosted by IAS International, Netherlands, and INITA, Germany. Conference Office: IAS International, Westerhoutstraat 48, NL 2012 JS Haarlem; 31-23-420979 (tel), 31-23-420942 (fax).



Members Forum

Tragic Murder in the Philippines

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

I was looking forward to attending the MITAC this month, but have to forego it to attend to some important matters. Last 7 May, the evening before our local elections here, my father was murdered. Somebody threw a hand grenade at us. After the blast, I found my father dead and eight others, including me, wounded by shrapnel.

Considering the culture of violence in Philippine politics, this could have triggered a series of bloody acts of retaliation and revenge. Although I was wounded, I took pains to ask my political allies to be calm and to prevent further bloodshed. Aside from being a Christian, by internalizing transactional analysis concepts, I am able to maintain a sober disposition toward this tragedy.

How I wish I could join you in San Francisco. I will miss a lot, especially the camaraderie of ITAA members. But first things first. My budget for the trip must now be used to hire a lawyer and to give financial assistance to those who were wounded.

I would appreciate it if some of those who participate in the conference could share their notes from lectures and workshops with me. If people are willing, they can send them to me at First Guarantee Life Insurance Company, 119 Carlos Palanca Jr. St., Legaspi Village, Makati, Metro Manila, Philippines.

Eddie Agbayani, Manila, Philippines

Professional Achievements Need to be Acknowledged

Dear Laurie:

I have been thinking about our mutual interests in the ITAA and am making two suggestions.

First, that a column be added to *The Script* that would contain short notices of professional achievements in transactional analysis. The purpose would be to let ITAA members, and others who are not members, learn that transactional analysis is alive and well and has wide academic and professional recognition.

I personally enjoy the informal friendly items often found in the newsletter, and I also think it is important to have a somewhat formal and professional focus in a special standardized form to counteract criticism of transactional analysis as being a simplistic "pop psychology."

I strongly believe the future of transactional analysis throughout the world will largely depend on our being seen as a professional organization, not as a family, a closed elite group, or only as friends who enjoy each other.

Another reason for such a column is related to what Berne wrote about the hunger for recognition. I think we need to publicly recognize many more of our members. By stressing the professional Adult, in a column with many such short items, some of those who may be seldom heard of would be recognized. This would encourage and stimulate others.

Items for the column could be about 50 words in length, would be written by ITAA members, and would be submitted to *The Script* for editing if necessary. They should focus only on professional achievements in transactional analysis, not on other accomplishments, interesting though they may be. I think this is important because *The Script* is crucial as we interface with the rest of the world, which can be largely indifferent or critical of transactional analysis and the ITAA. Here are a few samples *(see page 8 of this issue)*.

My second suggestion is related to the first. I believe that another way to boost the image and potential of transactional analysis is to stop referring to it as TA. We may be discounting it when we use only the letters TA and expect others to make an instant connection. In this world of the internet and cyberspace and the avalanche of acronyms it may be too much to expect others to understand our in-house abbreviations. Using letters instead of words so often may be a mistake that undermines the importance of what we have to offer.

Certainly saying TA is easier and shorter than saying transactional analysis, and when writing it is also easier to type the words and then in parentheses put TA. For those of us in the organization that may work. Does it with outsiders? Or those who are not active? Psychoanalysis does not use PA. Bioenergetics does not use BG, nor does Gestalt use GT. Perhaps we have something to learn from them. Perhaps it is time to give our theory a bit more dignity by calling it by its name—at least in public.

Transactional analysis has universal appeal. In February 1995, in workshops limited to 20 people and led by Mary Goulding and myself, there were participants from Russia, Germany, England, Panama, Korea, Japan, Spain, Mexico, and the United States. At conferences, of course, there are representatives from many more countries. They listen to us talk and read what we have to offer. Are we sufficiently aware of what we communicate? Perhaps not.

That's all for now. Please know that this is not criticism but is intended to show my interest and also be of some help. I am proud to be associated with you. Thanks for reading this.

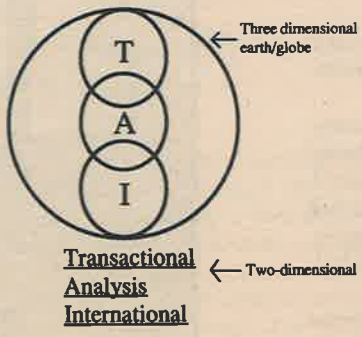
Muriel James, Lafayette, California, USA

Editor's Note: Muriel's suggestion for the column is much appreciated and a great idea. We've used the samples she sent as the first installment of the column, which you can read on page 8 of this issue. We hope you will send us news of your professional achievements in transactional analysis for future issues. As for the question of using the full words "transactional analysis" instead of the acronym "TA," we find the suggestion thought-provoking and worthy of consideration. We'd also like to know what you, our readers, think. There is an ongoing debate in this organization about whether our publications should be more formal or more informal. We strive to include the best of both and value your feedback about how we are doing.

New Logo and New Name for the New Millennium

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

I offer here my suggestions for a new name and a new logo for our association.



1) The universe is in threes, thus the trinity. The three letters in the three circles and the three words are perfect.

2) The circles are interconnecting, demonstrating that in all people in the world the Parent, Adult, and Child are connected and contaminated to a certain extent.

3) Transactional analysis should come first in a phone book to make it more practical to find and logical also, since transactional analysis is the theory of Eric Berne. International shows its global significance, which is secondary to the theory, which thus comes after.

I am an Aquarian. Let us welcome the age of Aquarius and the third Millenium with a new logo.

Jack Meagher, Kansas City, Missouri, USA

Editor's Note: We thank Jack for his suggestion and, in fact, adopting a new logo seems to be an idea whose time has come. The board of trustees has already accepted the logo developed by Matthias Sell, vice president of development, and published in the March Script. *We are pleased to use it for the first time in this issue's masthead. Many thanks to Matthias for his work in bringing this project to fruition.*

Information Wanted

Dear Editor:

In November of this year Ute Hagehülsmann and the Junfermann publishing house are planning a congress at which I hope to present a lecture on "Eric Berne and Psychoanalysis." The goal of the conference is to foster public acknowledgment of transactional analysis in Germany. Since psychoanalysis is already accepted, it could be helpful to point out this relationship.

In preparation for my lecture, I need some information:

1. What was the reason that Berne did not become a member of the psychoanalytic society in San Francisco in the 1950s?
2. What articles have been written about transactional analysis, Berne, and psychoanalysis?
3. Are there other members who are interested in this topic who might have information about Berne's relationship with psychoanalysis?

I can be reached by letter, fax, or disk at Wickengasse 3, D-61239 Ober Mölen, Germany.

Helmut Harsch, Ober Mörlen, Germany

Keep Transactional Analysis in the Forefront

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

We are writing to complement your column, "Spring Fever," in the April 1995 *Script*, and to gain further insights about better promoting and validating transactional analysis as a powerful and effective psychological and social theory with its many unique attributes.

Here in Perth, Western Australia, we have an ever-growing group of transactional analysis practitioners and trainees, all devotees, some of whom are clinical psychologists and have chosen to incorporate transactional analysis within their practice framework.

From time to time, however, we are challenged as to the validity of our theory and applications by some more conservative in their therapeutic outlook. As happened recently, this alarmist conservatism was directed to the attention of the state government Minister of Health in a vainglorious attempt to outlaw all psychotherapeutic practices without university training. Swamping of the Minister by mail and fax brought to his attention the depth, breadth, and validity of alternative practices such that the conservative movement was successfully repulsed. Given that the health budget is invariably underfunded and only those disciplines reliant on tertiary training have costs subsidized, we still have a long way to go to attain comparable recognition and status. More so our need to keep the theory and applications of transactional analysis in the fore.

Your comments would be welcome.

Nicolas Gurr, President
Western Australian Association of Transactional Analysts,
Beaconsfield, Western Australia

Members Move On

Dear Susan (Sevilla):

We have chosen not to renew our membership. We are both retired and withdrawing from the professional field.

One thing that has bothered us about the ITAA is the internal education and validation by having levels of membership that can be obtained only by the rather incestuous method of "in-house" training.

We have both devoted our educational endeavors to obtaining degrees, credentials, and licenses from accredited institutions of learning. We did not feel that the money, time, and effort involved in seeking advanced ITAA status was worth it. Instead, we faithfully read the *Transactional Analysis Journal*, went to conferences, read books, participated in workshops, and used transactional analysis in our practice and in our work in school systems. Because our study and practice of transactional analysis was eclectic rather than structured, we were not eligible to become advanced members.

It is ironic that we both hold lifetime teaching credentials. Dr. Dickson, an MFCC, is a credentialed school counselor, a psychologist and a psychometrist. He also taught psychology at the high school and college levels for almost 20 years. Patricia, who has a master's degree in educational psychology, has used transactional analysis in teacher training and has presented in-service teacher training workshops using transactional analysis. Yet we are both eligible only as Regular, not Teaching, Members of the ITAA.

Certainly we are not unique in this regard. The ITAA has become very "inbred" during these last few years. This is a good thing in new areas, and as transactional analysis principles and practices are used in new populations, this training, examining, and international certification may be important. However, as the organization matures and the principles are integrated into the mainstream, this has prevented transactional analysis from being accepted by the academic community and the ITAA from having the powerful influence on the psychological/educational community that it could have had. In the future, consideration should be given to dropping the levels of membership, providing alternative routes to levels if they continue, or working to get transactional analysis training included in the curriculum of accredited institutions for university credit and/or for continuing education hours for maintaining licensure. Unfortunately, transactional analysis is relegated to a couple of paragraphs in "Other Psychological Theories" in the curriculum of many colleges.

We thoroughly enjoyed and benefited from our association with the ITAA and wish the organization a long and fruitful future.

Patricia and Charles Dickson,
Baldwin Park, California, USA

TA 101 CALENDAR

5-6 August 1995: Sydney, Australia. Cost: $100. Leaders: Jan Grant, TSTA, and Acey Teasdale Choy, PTSTA. Contact: E. Creighton, 02-9830809.

5-6 August 1995: Kegworth, England. Cost: £80. Leaders: Adrienne Lee, TSTA, and Ian Stewart, TSTA. Contact: The Berne Institute, Berne House, Kegworth DE74 2EN, England; phone/fax: 01509-673649.

7-8 August 1995: San Francisco, California (in conjunction with MITAC '95). Cost: $75. Leader: Bruce Loria, TSTA. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, USA; phone: 415-989-5640.

19-20 August 1995: Sydney, Australia. Cost: $150. Leader: Elana Leigh, PTSTA. Contact: Elana Leigh, phone: 3009907, or the Australian College of Applied Psychology, phone: 2112122.

2-3 September 1995: London, England. Cost:£80. Leader: Barbara Traynor, PTSTA. Contact: The Metanoia Trust, 13 North Common Rd., Ealing Common, London W5 2QB; phone: 0181-579-2505.

13-15 October 1995: Waldkirch B. Freiburg, Germany. Cost: DM330. Leader: Richard Reith, PTSTA. Contact: TA Seminare Waldkirch, Germany; phone: 0049-7681-6179.

15, 22 October 1995: Sydney, Australia. Cost: $100. Leaders: Jan Grant, TSTA, and Acey Teasdale Choy, PTSTA. Contact: E. Creighton, 02-9830809.

20-22 October 1995: St. Gallen, Switzerland. Cost: SF 400. Leaders: Richard Jucker, ECTA, and Dr. Anne Kohlhaas-Reith, TSTA. Contact: Richard Jucker, Schwantlern 54, CH-9056 Gais; phone: 0041-71-933473.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	BOC	Aug. 9, 1995	San Francisco, USA	May 9, 1995
	COC	Nov. 18, 1995	Zürich, Switzerland	Aug. 1, 1995
	BOC	Nov. 25, 1995*	Christchurch, N. Zealand	Aug. 25, 1995
	COC	April 14, 1996	Rome, Italy	Dec. 1, 1995
	COC	July 6, 1996	Budapest, Hungary	Mar. 1, 1996
	BOC	Aug. 15, 1996	Calgary, Canada	May 15, 1996
TSTA Oral	BOC	Aug. 9, 1995	San Francisco, USA	May 9, 1995
	COC	July 6, 1996	Budapest, Hungary	Mar. 1, 1996
CTA Written (Proctored)	N. Amer.	Nov. 10-11, 1995	Your choice	Aug. 10, 1995
CTA Written (Essay)	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	To be submitted for reading through the ITAA office	Your choice
Training Workshops Endorsement	TSC	Aug. 14-16, 1995	San Francisco, USA	April 14, 1995
	COC	Nov. 20-22, 1995	Zürich, Switzerland	July 1, 1995
	TSC	August 1996	San Francisco, USA	April 1, 1996

*subject to availability of examiners

To make arrangements to take a BOC exam, contact the T&C Council, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, 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. **TSC Training Endorsement Workshop fee:** $395 payable in US dollars to T&C Council, c/o the T & C Council office, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, USA. **COC Training Endorsement Workshop:** to take a COC TEW, contact the European TEW Coordinator.

ITAA Balance Sheet—1994 and 1993

CURRENT ASSETS	1994	1993
Cash	145,873	201,424
Accounts Receivable	1,574	3,324
Inventory/Membership	8,327	8,251
Prepaid Expenses	39,283	12,707
Current Assets	195,057	225,706
OTHER ASSETS		
Fixed Assets	10,934	10,970
Scholarship Fund	170,701	171,810
Building Fund	268,953	272,850
Eric Berne Fund	107,361	108,054
Other Assets	557,949	563,684
Total Assets	**753,006**	**789,390**
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Liabilities & Fund Balances	68,179	61,903
Accrued Liabilities	2,820	2,930
Current Liabilities	70,999	64,833
FUND LIABILITIES		
Building Fund	268,953	272,850
Eric Berne Fund	107,361	108,054
Scholarship Fund	170,701	171,810
Fund Liabilities	547,015	552,714
DEFERRED INCOME	32,188	85,691
FUND BALANCE	102,804	86,152
TOTAL LIABILITIES	753,006	789,390



We have audited the accompanying balance sheet of the International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc., as of December 31, 1994, and the related statements of revenue and expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to here present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc. as of December 31, 1994, and the results of its operations and cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

The information included in the accompanying schedules is presented only for supplementary analysis purposes. Such information has been subjected to the auditing proceedures applied in the examination of the basic financial statements, and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects, in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

Jensen, Lardie & Wood

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Revenue	Operating	Scholarship Loan Grant	Eric Berne Fund for the Future	Building Fund	Total 1994	Total 1993
Membership	$167,388	$	$	$	$167,388	$149,862
Conferences	66,841				66,841	14,500
Affiliations	110,567				110,567	107,963
Rent	57,754				57,754	64,689
Contributions	916	233	679		1,828	2,943
Interest	4,817	7,945	6,869		19,631	23,324
Sundry	21,221				21,221	22,123
	429,504	8,178	7,548		445,230	385,404
Expenses						
Salaries and outside personnel	135,624				135,624	132,386
Payroll costs and benefits	21,478				21,478	23,232
Occupancy	71,930				71,930	75,919
Printing	54,802				54,802	48,549
Office	47,883				47,883	39,673
Meetings	32,492				32,492	11,361
General	52,539	9,287	7,170		68,996	60,330
	416,748	9,287	7,170		433,205	391,450
Excess (deficit) of revenue over expense	12,756	(1,109)	378		12,025	$ (6,046)
Other changes in fund balance:						
Transfer of depreciation	3,897			(3,897)		
Fund balance, December 31, 1993	86,152	171,810	103,225	112,850	474,037	
Fund balance, December 31, 1994	$ 102,805	$ 170,701	$ 103,603	$ 108,953	$ 486,062	

Keeping In Touch

Last-Minute Hope

Lithuanian psychiatrist training in transactional analysis needs a place to stay during the San Francisco MITAC. Please offer Bay Area hospitality by contacting Fanita English at 415-777-1504. Your help will be much appreciated.

Region II—Canada

Via the April 1995 issue of the newsletter of the British Columbia Transactional Analysis Association (BCTAA), we have the following news to share with our readers.

Florence Olivier presented the keynote address, entitled "Gifts Given and Gifts Received," at the BCTAA general meeting. In addition, she has recently assumed the position of program coordinator for BCTAA.

Leonard Ghan and his wife, Judith, welcomed two new grandchildren into their family: Catherine, born 15 February, and Daniel, born 21 February. Quite a month for the Ghan family!

Janice Dowson has been reelected as BCTAA president for another one-year term, and **Karen McDonald** has been reelected as BCTAA secretary/treasurer for a one-year term. Congratulations to them both!

Region III—Europe

The French Transactional Analysis Association (IFAT) will hold a conference on 4-5 November 1995 in Lyon. The theme is, "L'AT, Porteuse D'une Dynamique de Paix." Send program proposals immediately to Corinne Bernard, 71 rue du 4 août, 69100 Villeurbanne, France.

The Institute of Transactional Analysis (ITA) in the United Kingdom recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of its formation in 1975. Two decades after its founding there are now 44 TSTAs and PTSTAs in the United Kingdom. Several training organizations there have been working toward the goal of gaining greater academic recognition for transactional analysis. One piece of great news is that Metanoia has been successful in setting up an Msc in psychotherapy with Middlesex University. This means that trainees can get a master's degree in transactional analysis psychotherapy when they qualify as clinical transactional analysts. Congratulations to ITA on its anniversary and to Metanoia for its fine work on the degree program!

The following items are excerpted from the June 1995 issue of the EATA Newsletter.

Sari van Poelje is the new president of the Netherlands Transactional Analysis Association (NVTA).

Pio Scilligo reported at the EATA Council meeting in February that although official recognition for transactional analysis was being delayed, a law of exception had allowed many transactional analysis-trained people who were already practicing to be admitted to a roster of psychotherapists.

Vita Zuperkaite reports that there are now 44 members of the Lithuanian Transactional Analysis Association and that six seminars are planned for 1995. Claude Steiner's "Warm Fuzzy Tale" has now been translated into Lithuanian.

Hedi Bretscher reports that the ASAT Congress in Switzerland attracted 280 participants, including some from Germany and Austria.

In Croatia (HUTA) there is a transactional analysis group that has about 30 members and is well organized and active. **Slovenia** has a group of 35 active people, and there is an active group in **Serbia.** There are also a group of about ten people in **Sarajevo.**

Austria: Transactional analysis is now recognized by the Austrian Ministry of Health as an independent method of psychotherapy. The Austrian Transactional Analysis Association (Arbeit-gemeinschaft Transaktionsanalyse) has two members: ÖATA (Österreichischer Arbeitskreis für Tiefenpsychologische Transaktionsalyse) and ITAP (Institut für Transaktionsanalytische Psychotherapie). President of ÖATA is Gerhard Springer; president of ITAP is Almut Rottenbacher.

Professional Achievements in Transactional Analysis



Michiko Fukazawa, professor at Waseda College, Tokyo, Japan, and ITAA Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (clinical), has just completed teaching Japanese cultural scripts as an exchange professor at Earlham College in Indiana, USA. She reports that the students were very interested in why Japanese people were using concepts developed in the USA and in discovering their own personal scripts. She also lectured at six colleges that are members of the Great Lakes College Association.

Ray Quiett is chairman of social sciences at East Central University in Ad, Oklahoma, USA. He is also president of the Oklahoma Counseling Association, a Clinical Member of the ITAA, and has been teaching transactional analysis and group dynamics for the past 22 years. He reports that the class size is limited to 45 students and is always full.

Linda Gregory has been teaching a six-month course in transactional analysis for the past two years at Edith Cowen University in Western Australia. She is a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (clinical) and is currently working to have the course, titled "Transactional Analysis and Counselling," accredited.

Modern Psychotherapies, edited by Alan Gurman of the University of Wisconsin Medical School and Stanley Messer of Rutgers University Department of Psychiatry, will be published by Guilford Press of New York in August 1995. **Muriel James** authored the chapter on transactional analysis. She is past president of the ITAA, a Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst, and in private practice in Lafayette, California, USA. Her recent book on transactional analysis, ***The Better Boss in Multicultural Organizations***, is already being used as a text in seven colleges and has been translated into Spanish and Japanese.



Passion for Life, which is about integrating transactional analysis and spirituality and was coauthored by **Muriel James** and **John James**, has just been translated into French.



"Putting the pieces together"

Celebrating Wholeness

"Putting the Pieces Together"

14-18 August 1996 * Calgary, Alberta, Canada

"Designated Conference of the ITAA"
Site of the 1996 ITAA Board and Committee meetings,
BOC examinations, and the Training Endorsement Workshop

At the core we are spiritual beings. Realizing this helps us to move toward our true selves. Yet is seems our scripts keep getting in the way and compromise our potential. The Calgary conference will show how transactional analysis confronts scripts. In a time when we are often directed to pursue physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual health in separate ways, this conference will demonstrate how transactional analysis leads us to a natural wholeness.

Program Highlights: There will be two institutes a day on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the conference. Then, on Friday and Saturday there will be hour-long keynote addresses from 9-10 am and from 1:30-2:30 pm. In addition, there will be 38 workshops divided evenly over Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Exams will be held on Wednesday of conference week, with exam preparation occurring on Tuesday.

Confirmed Presenters: At this point Muriel James, Mary Goulding, Richard Erskine, Vann Joines, Jack Dusay, and Jean Illsley Clarke have indicated they will present at the conference. Many others are expected and will be announced in future *Scripts*.

Call for Proposals: Workshop proposals are welcome on the theme of wholeness. Suggested areas or topics for presentation include: families and parenting, relationships, spirituality, native spirituality, physical health, culture, geriatrics, education, management and business, gender. Please send program proposals to Dr. Jim Bews, 1603-20th Avenue NW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2M 1G9; phone: 403-282-4044; fax: 403-289-8269.

The Calgary Conference is sponsored by the Alberta Transactional Analysis Group (ATAG). For further information contact ATAG, Bob McLeay, Chairman Calgary Conference, Suite 260, 800-6th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2P 3G3; phone: 403-263-1977; fax: 403-263-1985.

Region V—United States

Reiko True, Director of Health and Mental Health in San Francisco, went to Kobe, Japan, following the January 1995 earthquake to serve as a consultant to volunteer organizations such as the YMCA. She also met with nursing groups involved in disaster relief and with the Japanese Psychiatric Hospital Association. In Osaka she was a panelist on mental health for disaster victims and in San Francisco she often meets with immigrant children and their families to teach them the concepts of self-reparenting.

Dierk Röschke of Germany, who recently visited San Francisco, stopped by the ITAA office and offered to help out in any way that he could. Of course we immediately put him to work, especially on projects that required knowledge of German. Many thanks to Dierk!

A Winter Gathering on the Caribbean island of St. Croix is being planned by the USA TA Association (USATAA) for January or February 1996. The format will be quite innovative, with no preplanned program. Rather, plans will be based on participants' interests. If you have program suggestions, send to Valerie Chang or Felipe Garcia, c/o USATAA.