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New Beginnings



George Kohlrieser, New ITAA President

Moving the ITAA Forward

by George Kohlrieser

This is the first of many messages I expect to write to you as ITAA President, a role I assumed as of 1 January for the term 1998–2000. I enter this position with awe, trepidation, and great enthusiasm. I look forward to the challenge and will do my best to live up to the confidence placed in me.

I have been a member of the ITAA for 28 years, yet it is only in taking over the helm that I fully appreciate the excellent work done by my predecessors. Gloria Noriega, in particular, has done an outstanding job of bringing the ITAA through one of the most difficult periods in our history.

Now it is time to create a new vision of what is possible and then to take bold action to move us toward the next millennium. When Eric Berne, our first president, and his colleagues founded the ITAA, its mission was to spread transactional analysis internationally. Clearly we have been successful in achieving that goal. The seeds of transactional analysis have been planted in almost every country in the world. In fact, many fundamental transactional analysis concepts are so integrated into the common knowledge base and language of both ordinary persons and professionals that in some areas people do not remember that these ideas originally derived from transactional analysis.

Now the future of the ITAA and the global transactional analysis community depends on our commitment to supporting each and every individual who uses this theory and method to serve others. We need to implement a worldwide support system that crosses regional, national, and local boundaries, one that respects cultural differences and experiences. This is consistent with the globalization process occurring at all levels in our world today. I would hope that each individual using transactional analysis feels welcomed, connected, supported, and respected by virtue of our common bond, regardless of which organization his or her membership is tied to and even if he or she is not a member of any specific group. After all, transactional analysis is only a tool and a system for enacting transformation. The heart of our global community has been and always will be the people who use transactional analysis.

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If Eric Berne were alive today, I can imagine him saying, "Don't worry about how many members we have. Think of what has been accomplished and what can still be achieved. Get off your duff and think to the future! Respect is something you earn, not something you are entitled to. And by the way, don't forget to have fun in the process!"

During the ebb and flow of transactional analysis development around the world over the past several decades, the ITAA has been a secure base for many people. One role of a secure base is to support and nurture exploration. I want to see that spirit of exploration reenergized and encouraged. Our future lies in attracting a new generation of practitioners who will give voice to the promise that transactional analysis has to offer. Remember the "WOW!" most people feel when

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Giving Something Back

by Bill Cornell



Bill Cornell, new Script *Editor*

As I began looking ahead to my editorship of *The Script*, I found myself first looking backward, thinking of my many years in the ITAA, the meaning that transactional analysis and the people of this association have had for me over the years. As a result, this first column has taken the shape of a few scenes along the ITAA road, appreciations of gifts and opportunities I've been given.

I was introduced to transactional analysis by Michael Ebner, a behavioral psychologist. I was 18. Mike was the first of my many mentors. He gave me a copy of Berne's *Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy*, saying simply, "Read this. I don't know about the psychoanalytic stuff, but this guy sure knows how to observe behavior." I read it. I was impressed. I put it aside.

I soon fled behaviorism as an undergraduate for phenomenology as a grad student. Behaviorism was to be the means by which psychology was to become a real science. This proved to be nonsense. Phenomenology, unfortunately, was being taught as a religion, its essence killed as it was codified and sanctified. On my own I was reading Reich and psychoanalysis, even though the Reichians wouldn't have anything to do with the analysts, and the analysts wouldn't have anything to do with anybody. These were the choices: pseudo-science, pseudo-religion, self-righteous sects?

I remembered Berne and read the rest of his books, refreshed by his humor and realism, realizing that he was synthesizing psychoanalysis and phenomenology. That may have been a desperate theoretical projection at the time, but it gave me a place to turn.

I had the good fortune to take my first TA 101 with Fanita English. To me the theory seemed full of holes and generalizations, but Fanita appeared to know what she was doing as a clinician, in contrast to anyone I'd seen in grad school. I was not a model participant, but Fanita answered my excellent, if nasty, questions thoughtfully. As is my nature/script, I focused on the holes, giving her a hard time in the process. Halfway through the second day Fanita said, "Bill, your questions are good, but they are also very angry. Since we've just met, you can't really be angry with me, but I'm the target. We call this a game. I don't want to play a game with you. So if you'll talk to me a bit about what you're really angry about, then I'll keep answering your questions, because they're very interesting. But if you don't want to talk about your anger, I won't respond to your questions." Oooph! In one transaction I learned the meaning of both confrontation and contracts, and I knew I'd found the training I needed.

> **"Of all the organizations I've belonged to, this one has my heart."**

Fanita sent me to Lois Johnson for my clinical training—dear, dear Lois. She was my transactional analysis therapist and my supervisor/trainer while we were trainees together in the Radix neo-Reichian program. In a pinch I was Lois's therapist and/or consultant. Our families blended together, staying at each other's houses, vacationing together. These days the therapy police would haul us off to therapists' jail for that kind of "blurring" of boundaries.

My ex-wife, Stephanie, was also (of course) in training with Lois. Steph gave the best summary

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Transactional Analysis Showcased on Italian Television

by Carlo Moiso

In the summer of 1997 I was invited to speak on a nationally broadcast television show in Italy to provide a psychological perspective on events that had an impact on the public. I used transactional analytic theory and frame of reference as the cognitive tool. One result of this experience was that I developed a nice relationship with Romano Ciriaci, the script editor and director of the show.

I have always thought of transactional analysis not only as an excellent instrument for therapy but also as a great tool to prevent social psychopathology. So, one bright summer day my family and I spent time at the beach at Romano's place. After swimming and a nice meal, over a couple of ice creams, I presented him with the idea for a program based on an article I had written: "The Feeling Loop" (published in *T.A.: The State of the Art*, edited by Erika Stern, Utrecht, 1986). The show would introduce some principles to help people understand and use different feelings.

> **"The show has been very popular: Two weeks ago we had a viewer share of 51.3%!"**

After about a month Romano informed me that the Italian Public Television main channel (RAI 1) had accepted the idea. I began to write the episodes, and since it was the first time that a program on psychology had been presented on Italian television, we had to invent a completely new format for the show.

We decided to call the program "The Feelings Movie Machine." The show begins with Antonella Clerici, the beautiful journalist and presenter of the container program (*Unomattina*), doing a small visual introduction. For instance, on Christmas Eve the theme was "love," and we had Antonella surrounded by large heart-



shaped balloons making some introductory comments about love. Her short speech is always followed by a scene from a movie. For the show on love we used the declaration of love scene from *Like Water for Chocolate*.

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of the Lois Johnson approach to therapy: "NOW I'm going to tell you WHAT you are doing; then I'm going to tell you WHY you are doing it; and THEN I'm going to tell you why you are NEVER going to do it again. Do we have a CONTRACT?!!" Lois's style lacked a certain theoretical and technical finesse, but she got results. Most importantly to me as a young therapist, she taught me to work from my heart and with the courage of my convictions.

My clinical exam was a horrid experience. I was "passed," but left feeling demeaned and torn apart. I decided to leave the organization, but first I wrote an angry letter to Ruth McClendon, then chairperson of the Training Standards Committee. Ruth responded by offering me a place on the committee. This was a bit like "Fanita Confront/Contract: The Sequel." I took the job.

One of my Teaching Member trainers was Harry Boyd. Lois taught me about the heart; Harry taught me about fun. One of Harry's supervision structures was to do "Fucked Up Therapy," in which the contract in role-playing therapy was for the therapist to say or do whatever came to mind. The process was enormously freeing, the results often brilliant. Harry's outrageous humor, brilliant insights, and glee still echo in my mind. His gifts to me are precious, renewing me in this work many times over. I laugh freely with my clients, and as I hear things come out of my mouth that more civilized therapists would take a few minutes to "reformulate," I think to myself, "Thank you, Harry."

> ***"I realized that Berne was synthesizing psychoanalysis and phenomenology."***

Fifteen years ago or so, Rebecca Trautmann, then *TAJ* Editor, called me. Someone had told her about a workshop I'd presented at a conference. Would I write it up as an article for the *Journal,* she asked. Oh no, I replied, I don't know how to write. She replied something like, "You certainly know how to think and how to teach. If you can do those things, you can write." Another important nudge and a very important gift. Rebecca held my hand through the first couple of articles, and I discovered that I loved writing and could, to my surprise, do it pretty well. The *TAJ* has proved to be the forum for many of my articles and one of the rare journals that welcomes multiple perspectives.

I've had the pleasure of working with Rebecca, Marjory Friedlander, and now Ted Novey during their fine editorships. In addition, over the years I have written for numerous other journals as well, but in none of them has there been a match for Robin Fryer, *TAJ* Managing Editor, in patience and skill in the fine-tuning and clarifying of one's thoughts and words. Writing with Robin's help has been a privilege: I've learned a great deal from her. And for years now, Suzanne Robinson has given me her beautiful cottage on Meech Lake for a few days every summer, with undistracted quiet, great conversations, and fine wines, ensuring at least one article per year.

There have been many other fine colleagues and friends in my ITAA years, too many to mention here. As I think of myself at the computer, as a writer, these are the folks who have helped me see I have a fine mind in my brain, and that my mind, my heart, and my orneriness needed to find their way to the printed page.

The past three years I've done very little writing and have withdrawn from all activities in professional organizations. These years have been the hardest of my adult life. My marriage of more than 25 years has come to an end in excruciating conflict. Three of my dearest friends died, two of whom functioned as our kids' grandparents and died suddenly, with no chance to even say "thank you" or "good-bye." The fabric of our lives shredded.

Now the fabric is being rewoven. I live and work as a single parent, reorganizing life, ever grateful for the splendid people who have come into my life, the steadfast love of friends, the hard and loving work of my therapists.

I was talking at year's end with one of my sons about my turning 50 this year and rebuilding my life. We talked of my Dad, who at age 50 could not recover from the losses of his life and killed himself. "Well, Pop," said my son, "I guess we could say that all that psychotherapy you've had has paid off."

As I've begun looking ahead again to what and whom I was going to leave behind, to what and whom I wanted to take with me, and to what and whom would want to keep me, I knew I wanted to reengage in some way with the ITAA. Of all the organizations I've belonged to, this one has my heart. Then the phone call came from George Kohlrieser, as he prepared to begin his term as ITAA President: "Would you consider being the new editor for *The Script?*" I get to give back a bit again to this wonderful organization, and I get to work regularly with Robin. Good deal.

Themes for Upcoming *Scripts*

Brief therapy. Violence and conflict management. Personal and social morality. Those topics will be covered in three special theme issues of *The Script* planned by new *Script* Editor Bill Cornell. "I would like to hear from members who are interested in these subjects and who might be willing to contribute to a theme issue somehow—in a short article or a letter to the Members' Forum, for example," says Cornell. "We think these are areas of wide relevance to our readers and that transactional analysis has something particularly useful to contribute to each. At this point we are in the planning stages, so member input would be very valuable and helpful."

If you have something to offer, please write to *Script* Editor Bill Cornell at 36 Corbriwood Lane, Gibsonia, PA 15044, USA; fax him at 412-443-3292; or email him at amebix@hotmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you.

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When the film clip is over, I come on and have a conversation with Antonella (which Roman and I write) in which I teach the nature, function, and manifestation of the feeling of the week. I also present a short self-evaluation test, and at the end I offer a few rules for the autonomous handling of the feeling.

What gives the show its name is that within the program there is a small theater act, with two actors presenting a nonautonomous exchange around the feeling. I then ask the actors to repeat the scene, and I analyze what happens transaction by transaction. I think that this can actually be called transactional analysis proper.

The show has been very popular: Two weeks ago we had a viewer share of 51.3%! Pretty exciting considering that a show is a hit with a 22% share and a super-hit at 30%.

If you want more information about the show or your local television station is interested in running it, please contact me at Via G. Sommeiller 12/E, 185 Roma, Italy, or email me at carmoiso@microelettra.it

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Call for Nominations

The ITAA is seeking dynamic individuals to volunteer for challenging and fulfilling positions as ITAA Board members, beginning 1 January 1999 and serving three-year terms (1999-2001). There are two positions for Europeans open. The deadline for nominations is 25 May 1998. To nominate yourself or someone else, contact the ITAA Nominations Chair: Vince Gilpin, 464 Somerset Street West, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1R 5J8; phone: 613-235-6586; fax: 613-237-1078; email: Vgilpin@inasec.CA. You may also contact Vince Gilpin via the ITAA office.



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JOURNAL ENTRY

by Ted Novey

Letter to Santa

I thought that you might be interested in reading the letter that I sent off to the North Pole last December.

Dear Santa,

I am writing to tell you what I want for the holidays. When I was growing up I had the advantage of celebrating Chanukah at home and wonderful Christmas mornings with family friends, so I got a lot of great stuff and wonderful memories.

Anyway, Santa, I have tried hard to be good this year, and I hope that you will remember me on your trips around the world. Here's my list:

1. I want everyone I love and care about to be happy, healthy, and wealthy, then . . .

2. I want everyone to agree that Parent, Adult, and Child, or ego states, are names or labels that we (Eric Berne on down) use to describe certain sets of feelings, thoughts, attitudes, and behaviors, then . . .

3. I want everyone to agree that both ego-state structures and ego-state functions always include external behaviors and internal thoughts, feelings, attitudes, and so on, and that ego state functions are never just behaviors, then . . .

4. I want everyone to agree that all kinds of memories—feeling, thinking, behaving, and so on—are always recalled in the present, never in the past, never in the future, but right now, then . . .

Gee, Santa, am I asking for too much? Well, just another couple of items.

"I want everyone to know the joy of the excitement, ingenuity, creativity, lovingness, and fun of their Child."

5. I want everyone to agree that transactions of various kinds can go between any of these ego states, including strokes, and that all of the properties of ego states that can be in our conscious awareness can be accessible and available in the here and now, then . . .

6. I want everyone to agree that all of the memories that make up the ego states originated in the near or far past, and especially Adult memories that include almost all of my education from two-plus-two-equals-four on up to information read into my memory from today's newspaper. So Adult ego states also have a long history and don't just depend on current reality. Then . . .

7. I want everyone to know the joy of the excitement, ingenuity, creativity, lovingness, and fun of their Child, and I don't want my Child to be called an Integrated Adult; that sounds icky. Then . . .

8. I want everyone to know the pleasure and warmth of a good mommy and daddy in their head that is always available to comfort, support, and negotiate safe limits for their Child, and I don't want my nice internal mommy and daddy to be called an Integrated Adult either. Yuck! Then . . .

9. I want everyone to see the beauty of science in helping us collectively to develop a consensual view of the world and universe that we live in so that we can use our environment to help make us people and the animals and plants that we live with happier and healthier. And, and, and . . .

Just one more wish, Santa. Please don't lose patience with me.

10. I want everyone to know the difference between the beliefs of religion and other expressions of morality, the consensual reality that scientific thought and experiment brings



to us, and the suggestibility and susceptibility to magical experience that makes us so vulnerable to being manipulated, cheated, and deceived by false leaders, teachers, and healers.

Thank you, Santa—and God bless everybody.

Love,
Ted

P.S. Santa, please bring lots of good presents to Richard and Landy and all of the other nice Integrated Adults so they won't be mad at me.

RESEARCH FILE

by Marco Sambin



Between Ego States and Soap Bubbles

Happy New Year! I am the new ITAA Vice President of Research and Innovation, and this is my first foray into writing for The Script. *This brief piece is about a topic dear to my heart: Why do research in transactional analysis? I hope reading this stimulates your thinking on the subject and that you will write to me c/o* The Script *with your ideas and short articles on research-related topics.*

Let's begin with a little story about soap bubbles. There was a large room in which boys and girls were making marvelous soap bubbles—some big, some small, some long-lived, some short-lived, but all iridescent and beautiful. To make them last longer, some of the children learned to blow gently from below so the bubbles floated upward; others climbed on tables or stairs to increase the distance the bubbles had to fall.

A physicist entered the room and, amazed by this marvel of nature, began studying the phenomenon. He felt lucky, because soap bubbles are very useful in providing information about cohesion forces, internal and external dynamics, layers of materials, refraction, and so forth. He weighed, measured, and analyzed the bubbles, developing gentle methods to cope with their delicacy. He did important studies of soap bubbles and wrote them up in papers of excellent scientific quality that were admired and accepted by even his most academic and critical colleagues.

In the same room on another day, while children continued to produce their lovely bubbles, a new physicist tried to do similar measurements on the bubbles, but because he was not gentle enough, they vanished in a blink of the eye, leaving nothing but a few drops of soapy water. This physicist, who considered himself unlucky, drew the hasty conclusion that soap bubbles were only good for play.

"As transactional analysis practitioners we deal with complex and often marvelous phenomena that may disappear the moment we try to capture them by some instrument."

As time went by, the boys and girls continued creating their wonderful soap bubbles, the lucky physicist continued improving his ability to do good research, and the unlucky physicist continued to feel frustrated and unhappy.

The relevance of this story for us as transactional analysts is that we as practitioners deal with complex and often marvelous phenomena that may disappear the moment we try to capture them by some instrument. The instruments used in "hard" research can measure part of the phenomenon, but using them may also cause what we are trying to measure to disappear because the instrument is not delicate enough. This means that there may be many things in our work that can be translated into "scientific" language if we are but skillful enough to find ways to measure them.

Here is another story, shorter and less lucky. At the Caracas conference last fall a panel on research was scheduled. At the appointed time there were four of us in the room: three presenters and one member of the audience. In spite of this, we presented our research to each other informally.

Several conclusions can be drawn from that experience, the most obvious being that there is a low level of interest in research among transactional analysts. This raises the question with which I began: Why do research in clinical psychology in general and in transactional analysis specifically? The answer can be illuminated by using the theory of ego states. In relation to research, as is true with any aspect of our experience, we cathect energies of different forms that can be classified as ego states.

Thus, for instance, we may think that research in transactional analysis is worthwhile because it gives scientific consistency to our work; or because it is required by our colleagues and the professional community; or because we believe in the methods used as a tool to increase, deepen, or consolidate knowledge; or because we think it is a good way to satisfy our scientific curiosity; or because it provides a feeling of potency when the results support what we felt we knew intuitively. It is easy to schematize such reactions as follows:



Research has to be done because . . .

Research is a way to increase knowledge by . . .

Research responds to the feeling of . . .

Each of us can discern what his or her reactions are from Parent, Adult, and Child. In fact, it would be interesting to survey a number of members to find out what the general reactions are rather than those of a single individual.

Now every story has a "but," and ours comes from contamination. If we describe our reactions to research from an ego-states point of view, we need to learn what the possible contaminations are (i.e., energy that is poorly cathected).

A contamination from Parent could be that research must be done using "hard" science methods, mostly quantitative in a well-defined experimental design. A contamination from Child could be that research is so complex or difficult that a clinician will not have the time, energy, or instruments with which to carry it out. Again, we can summarize these with a diagram:



Research can only be "hard"/ scientific

Research is complicated and difficult

Again, it would be useful to learn the reactions of colleagues to increase our knowledge about contaminations.

However, as we know, even in contamination there is something useful. For example, in the Parent contamination, insisting that research can only be "hard," it is true that the primary scientific model of research requires hard assumptions, quantitative measurements, and strict experimental plans, but the Adult part of the sentence is: "The contamination is due to the generalization. Not all research must be 'hard.' There are 'soft' research methods that require low assumptions, are based on observations, and that have a simple structure but that still provide good research."

With the Child contamination—research is complex and difficult—the Adult part is: "Of course research is difficult because it requires a method, but it is not so difficult that we must condemn ourselves to a feeling of perennial inadequacy. If we remain in the shadow of the Parent contamination, it is quite natural to feel overwhelmed."

As we know, contaminations can be treated by cognitive methods (inform the Adult) and by regressive work (rechilding or restructuring the Parent). This is why I began this article by telling the story of soap bubbles.

What do you think?

Philadelphia, Here We Come!

"Freedom with Responsibility"



"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom, and no such thing as public liberty."
Benjamin Franklin

The 22-25 April 1998 Eastern Regional Transactional Analysis Association Conference (USA), a designated conference of the ITAA, is taking shape. Transactional analysts from around the United States, along with international representatives from many countries, will arrive in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for a week of high-level continuing education on the theme "Freedom with Responsibility."

Conferences have always been one of the most important formats for pulling us not only together but also forward in our thinking as an association. This one will continue in that tradition. To begin, Muriel James will lead a preconference institute on Tuesday, 21 April, on "The Flashing Faces of Freedom." Here is a precis:

"Human beings are not born free; they are born with the potential to become free. And they hunger for this freedom at many levels. They hunger for physical, emotional, and intellectual freedom. They fight to be self-determined politically and to make their own decisions about their religious beliefs and other values. They struggle to be free of some of the realities of life and the restrictions of freedom when on the job and with friends and family. Because situations and people so frequently change, the process of achieving freedom for one's self and others is a life-long task, one that requires courage. Therefore, this institute will be didactic, experiential, and therapeutic so that participants can discover new resources for becoming free."



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Muriel's institute will set the stage for this conference in the city where American ideals of freedom were codified. Wednesday there will be certification exams and a TA 101 taught by Damon Wadsworth and Wayne Carpenter. The opening reception will be held on Wednesday night. The 36 conference workshops begin on Thursday and will run until Saturday. A special report on the effectiveness of transactional analysis, as measured using an instrument developed by *Consumer Reports*, will be presented on Saturday, and then there will be a closing supper dance in the Korman Suites ballroom.

As your schedule allows, during the week you will want to spend some time exploring this fascinating, historic city: to visit Independence Hall, to see the Liberty Bell, to walk near the port where so many new Americans first landed when they arrived in the colonies, or perhaps to visit the Masonic Temple or the Academy of Music. The Philadelphia Museum of Art is close to the hotel, and the Rodin Museum is just around the corner. Other tours to Valley Forge, Delaware, Princeton, and/or Atlantic City will be easy to arrange. A special bus tour of early Lancaster County sites, 60 miles to the west, has been arranged for Sunday 26 April. This trip, led by Tom Nissley, will include the Ephrata Cloisters, the Pennsylvania Farm Museum, and the Johannes Hess homestead. Our host will be Clarke Hess, a historian and collector of Pennsylvania antiques and crafts.

Details of the program and the tour can be found on the ERTAC web page at www.ertac.com.

Korman Suites and Conference Center of Philadelphia is a comfortable site for a conference, with a kitchenette and a washer/drier in every room. Food served in the hotel is great, there is a Fresh Fields market close by, and there are wonderful restaurants in the city, which has been host to both German and Quaker cookery skills, from those of the peasant to the landed gentry, for nearly three hundred years. We think this will be a conference to remember, and we urge you to make your reservations now.

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Muriel James, EdD, TSTA, USA (6/25)
Ego State Boundaries and the Power of the Self
This workshop will combine two theories in transactional analysis. The morning will focus on the diagnosis and treatment of boundary issues due to internal problems or external situations; the afternoon will focus on the seven powers of the human spirit which can be used to find goals that give meaning to life and solve or transcend problems of mind and body. This workshop is for those who wish to discover more of their personal and professional strengths and to fine-tune their analytical skills.



Carla Haimowitz, PhD, CTA, USA (6/28)
Transactional Analysis and Axis II Diagnosis: The Use of Transactional Analysis in the Treatment and Cure of Disorders of the Self
Most people see transactional analysis as an attempt to solve acute and specific problems— problems with sudden onset and severe crisis accompanied by robust feelings and mood swings. But transactional analysis is also a meaningful and logical approach to chronic, subtle, and pervasive personality disorders. This one-day workshop will help clinicians use analysis of transactions to identify and then overcome specific personality disorders.



Amy Harris, BA, TSTA, USA (6/26)
Staying OK
Amy Harris, coauthor with the late Thomas Harris of *I'm OK, You're OK* and *Staying OK*, will discuss the fundamental concepts of transactional analysis theory. *I'm OK, You're OK*, published in 1969, has been translated into more languages than any other transactional analysis book. Its recent translation into Chinese will open up new doors to millions of readers. This workshop will help newcomers to transactional analysis become comfortable with our unique language while serving as an upbeat refresher course for those who are seasoned practitioners. Ms. Harris is an ITAA Teaching Member with a speciality in education.



Pamela Levin, RN, TSTA, USA (6/27)
The Cycle of Growth
The cycle of growth, the core process of life, has six stages which repeat in a predictable pattern. What is not predictable is whether those repetitions will bring failure or success, frustration or satisfaction, illness or healing. In this workshop we will learn how this cycle drives scripts and how to use it to heal past traumas as well as to create new dreams instead of reliving old nightmares. We will learn how this knowledge can be applied in therapy, parenting, work in organizations and groups, with families and couples, and in healing physical symptoms.

Zürich Workshops



Bill Cornell, MA, TSTA, USA (8/9)
Babies, Brains, and Bodies: Somatic Foundations of the Child Ego State
This theoretical workshop will incorporate two diverse streams of current research: one on precortical brain functions and the other on the direct observation of parent/infant relationship patterns. Rooted in the groundbreaking work of Reich, Berne, and Winnicott, this workshop will extend their clinical insights with the infant research and clinical writings of Lichtenberg, Downing, Beebe, and Lachman. Some of the problems and limits of transactional analysis theory and technique will be explored through discussion of cognitive and neurophysiological theories of Bucci, LeDoux, and Schore.



Vann Joines, PhD, TSTA, USA (8/9)
Using Redecision Therapy with Different Personality Adaptations
Sometimes redecision therapy does not seem to work with certain types of clients, but the problem is not with the method but in how it is applied with specific types of clients. Each personality type requires its own technique to achieve maximum effectiveness. We will look at different personality adaptations and how to use redecision therapy in a way that will be most effective with each type. Experimental work with video supervision will be used to demonstrate this process.



Jean Illsley Clarke, MA, PTSTA, USA (8/10)
Using Transactional Analysis Tools to Help Parents Parent
Whether people bring their parenting problems to the therapist or the educator, the transactional analyst has many helpful tools to offer. This workshop will show practice interactive, open-ended ways to teach these skills, including dealing with frame of reference discomfort, sorting out ego state responses to needs for nurture and structure, and levels of discounting.



Mary Goulding, MSW, TSTA, USA (8/10)
Redecision in Transactional Analysis
In this workshop participants will volunteer as clients, and Goulding will do redecision therapy to demonstrate the use of childhood scenes and Child redecisions. There will be time for discussion after each piece of work.

Richard G. Erskine, PhD, TSTA, USA (8/11)
Contact-In-Relationship: Transactional Analysis in Action
This workshop will describe contact-oriented, relationship-focused methods of transactional analysis. Through lecture, demonstration, and discussion we will illustrate the concepts of affective attunement and emotional reciprocity, describe relational needs, and model respectful inquiry of the client's phenomenological experiences and vulnerabilities. Acknowledgment, validation, normalization, and presence will be described as methods of healing relationship.





George Kohlrieser, PhD, TSTA, Italy/USA (8/11)
Responding to Human Needs in Complex Organizational Systems
The heart of a healthy organization or team lies in the intensity of bonding of people and goals. When people are attached to each other and to common goals, a sense of well-being, high energy, and pleasure exist in the work. Managers and leaders need special skills to create bonding, resolve conflict, motivate team members, and respond to the emotional demands of change and human interaction. This workshop is for those who want to understand the organization as a living system built around its human resources. Theory, role play, case presentation, and experiential exercises will be used.

EBTW Registration Form: San Francisco and/or Zürich
(one form per person please; for multiple registrations please photocopy this form)

❑ I am interested in more information ❑ Register me now

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Country/Post Code: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____ E-mail: _____

❑ Check enclosed ❑ Visa/Mastercard/JCB Card number _____

Expiration date: _____ Signature authorization: _____

❑ **San Francisco** - Workshops to be held at ITAA.

❑ Muriel James (6/25)
❑ Amy Harris (6/26)
❑ Pamela Levin (6/27)
❑ Carla Haimowitz (6/28)

❑ **Zürich** -Workshops to be held at the School of Social Work (Schule für Soziale Arbeit)

8/9: ❑ Bill Cornell *or* ❑ Vann Joines
8/10: ❑ Jean Clarke *or* ❑ Mary Goulding
8/11: ❑ George Kohlrieser *or* ❑ Richard Erskine

❑ Workshop fees: $95 per workshop for members / $110 for nonmembers _____ x $ 95 ____ x $110 = _____

❑ Package price for San Francisco (all four sessions): $350 _____ x $350 = _____

❑ Package price for or Zürich (all three sessions): $270 _____ x $270 = _____

Total Charge = _____

- **Continuing Education Units**: CEU Provider Status: The ITAA is an approved provider for Board of Behavioral Sciences and our application for approval of this program is pending for APA CEU status. In addition, we are a recognized provider of Counselling CEU credit from the National Board of Certified Counsellors.

- **Cancellation Policy**: Registration fees are refundable in full if a written request is received by 15 May 1998. After 15 May registration fees are refundable minus a $40 administrative fee. No refunds after 5 June 1998.

- **For further information please contact**: ITAA, 450 Pacific Avenue, Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343, e-mail: itaa@itaa-net.org



Congratulations on Exam Success

The following persons passed their BOC Oral Exam for Certified Transactional Analyst (CTA) on 15 November 1997 in Christchurch, New Zealand:

Certified Transactional Analyst
Kerri Warner, England (clinical)
Jane Wood, England (clinical)

The BOC wishes to thank the following examiners:
Charlotte Daellenbach, *CTA Exam Supervisor*
Geraldine Lakeland, *Exam Coordinator*
Charlotte Daellenbach, *Process Facilitator*
Gordon Hewitt (Chair)
Evan Sherrard (Chair)
Sean Manning
Geraldine Lakeland
Margaret Bowater
Bob Trett
Judith Kime
Karina May

New Members

October 1997

New Member	*Sponsor*
Ballinger, Patricia	Gordon Hewitt
Burgos, Ernesto P.	—
Chen, Ta Ying	—
Courtney, Susan	Willem Lammers Alice Stevenson
Daniel, Jane E.	—
Frasca, Jo	Elana Leigh
Glater, Ildika	—
Guimares, Beatriz	—
Lara, Enrigueta	—
Lavecchia, Antonio	—
Nishioka, Tooru	Yoshitaka Moronaga
Robertson, Patricia	—

November 1997

New Member	*Sponsor*
Bennett, Trisha	—
Boyce, Gregory	Clark Reed
Ebata, Reiko	Michiko Fukasawa
Hashiyama, Toshiko	Michiko Fukasawa
Hiramatsu, Midori	Yoshitaka Moronaga
Moon, Mee Young	Michiko Fukasawa
Sato, Chizuru	Kozo Rokkaku
Seme-Ciglenecki, P.	Zoran, Milivojevic
Tudor, Fay	Gordon Hewitt

December 1997

New Member	*Sponsor*
Brunton-Douglas, M.	—
Chikamatsu, Emiko	Naoko Kidokoro
DiVincenti, Alexis	—
Endo, Sachiko	Naoko Kidokoro
Fujimoto, Junko	Naoko Kidokoro
Fujimoto, Mutsuko	Naoko Kidokoro
Hamada, Ryuji	Naoko Kidokoro
Hayashida, Yumiko	Naoko Kidokoro
Hicks, Madeleine	Tony White
Izuno, Natsumi	Naoko Kidokoro
Kamachi, Etsuko	Naoko Kidokoro
Kato, Ayako	Naoko Kidokoro
Kvarnlof, Tommy	—
Mean, Joicy FungChi	Sissel Knibe
Miyamoto, Mizuko	Naoko Kidokoro
Moayed, Mansour B.	—
Nakashima, Hisashi	Naoko Kidokoro
Nakata, Chieko	Naoko Kidokoro
Nishida, Yasushi	Naoko Kidokoro
Nyberg, Marjukka	—
Phillips, Robert	—
Plummer, Jan	Gordon Hewitt
Priestley, Robyn	Elana Leigh
Rodrigues, R. M. M.	—
Sonoda, Fumiko	Naoko Kidokoro
Terada, Kiichiro	Naoko Kidokoro
Terada, Sayoko	Naoko Kidokoro
Toyama, Sawako	Naoko Kidokoro
Urakami, Misako	Naoko Kidokoro

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	BOC	April 22, 1998	Philadelphia, PA, USA	Jan. 22, 1998
	COC	Aug. 11, 1998	Zurich, Switzerland	May 11, 1998**
	BOC	Nov. 19, 1998	Queenstown, New Zealand	Aug. 19, 1998
	COC	Nov. 21, 1998	Neustadt, Germany	Aug. 21, 1998**
	BOC	Jan. 24, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Oct. 24, 1998
	BOC	August 1999	San Francisco, CA, USA	May 1999
TSTA Oral	BOC	April 22, 1998	Philadelphia, PA, USA	Jan. 22, 1998
	COC	Aug. 11, 1998	Zurich, Switzerland	May 11, 1998
	BOC	Jan. 24, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Oct. 24, 1998
	BOC	August 1999	San Francisco, CA, USA	May 1999
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	To be submitted to Regional Exam Coordinator after payment of $50 recording fee to T & C Council	Your choice
Training Endorse. Workshops	TSC	Mar. 17-19, 1998	Perth, Australia	Nov. 17, 1997
	TSC	Apr. 26-28, 1998	Philadelphia, PA, USA	Dec. 22, 1997
	COC	August 1998	Zurich, Switzerland	April 1, 1998
	TSC	Jan. 25-27, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Sept. 25, 1998
	TSC	August 1999	San Francisco, CA, USA	April 1999

** If COC CTA exam candidates are also doing the COC written case study, this must be submitted no later than six months ahead of the oral exam date. Full details and application papers can be obtained from the COC Language Group Coordinators.

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, c/o the EATA office.

Where Are You Staying in Zürich?

The EATA Major International Transactional Analysis Conference (MITAC) will be held at the University Irchel in Zürich, 12-15 August 1998 (TACC and board meetings 7-11 August). Regarding securing lodging for the conference, Zürich Organizing Committee member Klaus Pape writes, "This conference is organized a little differently from the usual ITAA conference. Due to the high cost of rooms in Zürich, the conference is not organizing a conference hotel. As in the European tradition, participants will book their rooms in different places and may stay in hotels all over Zürich. The less expensive accommodations will be located a greater distance from the university, but public transportation is easy and comfortable in Zürich. You can book your room through Zürich Tourism, telephone +41-1-215-4040, fax 41-1-215-4044."

MOVING FORWARD

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they participate in their first TA 101? The magic is still there; it is our job to be more creative in communicating it. Even with the merging, blending, and integrating of many different theories and techniques, there is something uniquely beautiful and effective about transactional analysis. Whether in psychotherapy, organizations, or any social system, for those interested in understanding and transforming relationships and processes between and among people, transactional analysis is still one of the best and most effective systems available.

As ITAA president, with the help of the Executive Committee, the Board of Trustees, the office staff, and you, I will focus on:

1. Developing our vision and mission as an organization
2. Clarifying our identity and role to the worldwide transactional analysis community, the professional community, and the general public
3. Examining our core competencies so that we focus on what we do best as we work to develop and enhance the image of transactional analysis worldwide

"There is something uniquely beautiful and effective about transactional analysis."

4. Refining, simplifying, and reducing the complexity of our governing structure to maintain financial stability and delivery of effective services
5. Building an umbrella of partnerships to cooperate with all transactional analysis organizations around the world

The ITAA continues to grow, develop, and transform, and we need your input to keep the momentum going. The new officers and trustees are exceptionally competent and filled with energy and enthusiasm. The office staff is eager to move forward. With determination and cooperation—and your active involvement—I am confident that we will form a partnership that is not only based on the principles of transactional analysis, but one that will serve as the foundation for our efforts to make a positive impact on the world around us.

As we enter this new year, I encourage you to renew your membership in the ITAA or to join for the first time. We need your help to generate enthusiasm and ideas, to provide support, and to put ideas into action. There are many ways you can do that: attend and perhaps present at a conference this year, serve on a committee, run for the board, write for our journal or our newsletter. In fact, I am pleased that Bill Cornell, who has written so eloquently for the *TAJ*, has agreed to become the editor of this newsletter. With the continued support of Managing Editor Robin Fryer, *The Script* will become an even more important and interesting tool for communicating with the worldwide transactional analysis community.

As president, I am proud and honored to lead this association into the new millennium. I hope to encourage, challenge, stimulate, and provoke ITAA members and staff to come up with new ideas and to find innovative solutions to issues and problems. I am a bridge builder, and I hope to keep the "international" in the ITAA by finding ways to encourage belonging while respecting differences in our worldwide transactional analysis community. The impact of transactional analysis on popular and professional culture around the world affirms that the theory is based on profound truths. The need to continue sharing these truths has never been greater.

I look forward to meeting you at the ERTAA conference in Philadelphia in April or at the MITAC Conference in Zürich, Switzerland, in August. I am eager to talk with you in person whenever possible and to hearing your ideas and suggestions. In the meantime, please feel free to write to me at 351 Residenza Seminario, Milano Due, 20090 Milan-Segrate, Italy, or in the United States at 7918 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Or even better, you can email me at George@bbs.infosquare.it or phone or fax me in Italy at 39-2-264198-10 with ideas, concerns, or just to say "Hello."

I wish you all a wonderful New Year filled with many blessings!

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Second Major International Transactional Analysis Congress

August 12th - 15th 1998
University Irchel Zurich Switzerland

The coming congress of the European Association for Transactional Analysis EATA will be organized in cooperation with the Swiss German Association for Transactional Analysis DSGTA and the 19th Congress of the German Association for Transactional Analysis DGTA.

Welcome to MITAC in Zurich

Here some preliminary information on the world congress in Zurich.

Congress Location: The congress will be held at the University Irchel, a modern building offering plenty of light and space for lectures and surrounded by a generously layed out park inviting to walks, encounters and relaxation.

Contents of the congress: **Keynotes** covering all fields of TA will be held every morning, in different languages, **with qualified translations,** in order to activate international discussion and exchange and to encourage contacts. **Workshops** will take place in the afternoons. Close to one hundred workshops will be offered with interesting subjects from psychotherapy, education, counselling, organization and other fields.

Lecturers and titles of lectures and workshops:„Building Family Unity through Permission Rituals," Pearl Drego, India; "Unity in diversity. Questioning our image of human beings," Hans Jellouschek D; „Cultures and Organisations", Nelly Micholt B; „TA and Redecision, 1965 - 1998," Mary Goulding USA; „How can managers improve their competence in ethical acting?", Rolf Balling D; „TA as a unity and contextes and contracts as diversities - Broad varieties of tasks for TA Counsellors", Ute Hagehülsmann D; „Diversity of Approach yet Unity of Purpose," Julie Hay GB. Other lecturers: Birger Gooss D; Carlo Moiso I; Lisbeth Fischer CH; Jennie Mc Namara GB; Claude Steiner USA; George Kohlrieser USA; Richard Erskine USA; Petruska Clarkson GB; Kaspar Wolfensberger CH; Gloria Norjega Mexiko; aus USA: Vann Joines, Leslie B. Kadis, Ruth Mc Clendon, Harry Boyd, Gloria Wax, George Imperato, Fanita English, Marilyn Zalcman, Frances Bonds-White. Mireille de Meuron CH; Robin Hobbes GB; Servaas van Beekum NL; Ian Stewart, Adrienne Lee, Charlotte Sills GB; Anna Robondo I; Tony White Australien.

Also planned are **various recreational activities** for all participants. The open air **gala night** at the cultural center „Mühle Tiefenbrunnen" will be a special highlight. Protected by a tent, we will experience a delightful summer party.

Babysitting service on the premises of the university will be provided, so that parents will be free to attend the full programme.

Congress hostesses and hosts, called **Mitac's** will assist those attending and will contribute actively to a pleasant stay.

Every effort is made to offer a large scale of **hotel rooms**, including rooms at prices below Sfrs. 100.-- per night, also rooms with 3 or more beds at especially favorable conditions.

The World Congress in Transactional Analysis shall convey the philosophy of OK-ness and the theory of Eric Berne. It will be characterized by professional quality, internationality, valuable encounters and therefore become an unforgettable experience for all paticipants. Preparations are well underway with a highly motivated organization team that welcomes you warmly in Zurich.

SEE YOU AT THE MITAC!

Hilde Anderegg — Richard Jucker
Hedi Bretscher — Klaus Pape
Gudrun Hennig — Brigitte Saxer

congress coordination: Hilde Anderegg, Eric Berne Institut Zürich, Dufourstrasse 35 CH-8008 Zürich, Tel/Fax (0041) 01 261 18 71

programme committee: Dr. Gudrun Hennig, Tannenbergstrasse 29, D-90411 Nürnberg Tel (0049) 0911 520230, Fax (0049) 0911 5202324

The final congress programme will be published end of February 1998

Keeping In Touch

Region I—Asia, the Pacific, Africa

Linda Gregory wrote in the November 1997 issue of the *TA Times*, the newsletter of the Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysis (WPATA), that their "accredited courses are now being entered into a national Australian Courses and Careers database register. This will hopefully raise interest in transactional analysis and give WPATA a higher public profile." WPATA now has 135 members.

Cuiran Zhang, RM, writes that he was pleased to see the article that he coauthored with Edward and Marjory Zerin published in the October 1997 *Transactional Analysis Journal*. "I hope this kind of research will be encouraged by the ITAA. Members may cooperate with one another on research in psychology, education, psychotherapy, and management using the guiding principles advocated by Eric Berne. In China we are now busy on research into personality education with school children and university students; mental health and psychotherapy; aesthetic education; good interpersonal relationships among people of the world; development of language in bilingual classes, and so on. If any members are interested in working cooperatively together on such projects, I would be happy to hear from them."

Region II—Canada

Janice Dowson is trying to locate two citations in the training manual (Clinical Level 1): L. H. Forman and J. S. Ramsburg, *Hello Sigmund, This is Eric!* (Chapter 3) and R. Hostie, "Eric Berne in Search of Ego States," in E. Stern (Ed.), *TA: The State of the Art: A European Contribution* (pp. 11-29). She wants them for her training group. If you have copies of these materials and are willing to forward them to the ITAA so that they could be on file for future reference, we will see that Janice gets a copy. Thanks for your help!

Region III—Europe

The Institute for Transactional Analysis (ITA) is holding its next conference 2-5 April 1998 at the University of Surrey, Guildford, United Kingdom. The theme of the gathering is "TA Reaches Out," with the emphasis on reaching out to each other, to fields of transactional analysis other than one's own, and to other disciplines. For information, contact Sue Light, 31 Brookfield Dr., Fulwood, Preston PR2 9ST, United Kingdom; phone 44-1772-863-889 or 44-410-511-553.

Rosemary Napper, PTSTA of England, writes, "My beautiful, small house in central Oxford, complete with two cats, is vacant for August to ITAA members with references who want to spend time in England for a low rent and feline care. The house is one minute from the London bus, which goes every 10 minutes for £6 round-trip, taking 75 minutes. If you are interested, please contact me by phone/fax at 01865 250 528 or via email at Rosemary.Napper@btinternet.com

Region IV—Central and South America

Ana Tholenaar, Lic., CM (organizational), was appointed the Executive Director of the Consejo Nacional de Drogas (National Drug Council) by the President of the Dominican Republic, to whom she reports. In this capacity she spent a month in Israel and another in Jamaica as an official consultant to the Organization of American States (OAS). Kudos to Ana!

Region V—United States

Richard Erskine, PhD, TSTA, is pleased to announce that *Integrative Psychotherapy in Action*, coauthored with Janet Moursund, is being reissued in paperback by The Gestalt Journal Press (ISBN 0-989266-32-6). It was originally published in 1988 by Sage Publications, but has been out of print for four years. In addition, the book will soon be translated into Hungarian.

Saroj and Carlos Welch write from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, that they are enjoying retirement immensely. They are living near family and also continue to travel to see additional family and friends in other parts of the United States and in Germany and India. "We are involved in several programs in St. John's United Methodist Church [and] . . . continue to be supportive of two projects [in India]. . . . Carlos has been invited to deliver the Convocation Address for the Leonard



Saroj and Carlos Welch

Theological College in Jabalpur, India, in early April as part of the celebration of the college's 75th anniversary. . . .We wake each morning with great gratitude for the loving care of family and friends, and for God's overwhelming grace."

Fanita English, after repeatedly insisting that she had retired and in the spirit of renewing the availability of transactional group treatment in the San Francisco, has finally decided to run a treatment/training group with a colleague at Fanita's address in San Francisco on Monday evenings. (There are still openings and referrals would be welcome.) Good for you, Fanita!

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

April 2-5, 1998: Guildford, United Kingdom. Institute for Transactional Analysis (ITA) conference. Contact: Sue Light, 31 Brookfield Dr., Fulwood, Preston PR2 9ST, United Kingdom.

April 22-25, 1998: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. Eastern Regional Transactional Analysis Association Conference. Contact: Fred Clark, Registrar, 261 Spring St., Cheshire, CT 06410, USA; phone: 203-271-3733.

August 12-15, 1998: Zürich, Switzerland. Second Major International Transactional Analysis Conference (sponsored by the European Transactional Analysis Association). Contact: Hilde Anderegg, PTSTA, Eric Berne Institut Zürich, Dufourstrasse 35, CH-8008, Zürich, Switzerland; phone/fax: (0041) 01 261 18 71.

January 24-28, 1999: Maui, Hawaii. ITAA Conference. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 450, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; email: itaa@itaa-net.org.

August 8-15, 1999: San Francisco. ITAA Conference. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 450, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; email: itaa@itaa-net.org.

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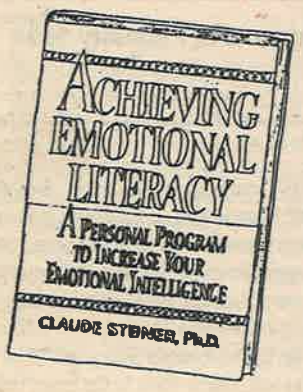

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Southeast Institute for Group and Family Therapy

Vann S. Joines, PhD, President



Summer 1998 Calendar

- Couples Weekend: June 19-21
- An Integrated Systems Approach to Family Therapy: June 26-27
- Conducting Couples Therapy: July 10-11
- Using Redecision Therapy with Different Personality Adaptations: July 13-17
- The Theory and Practice of Transactional Analysis: August 20-21
- Weekend Personal Growth Workshop: August 21-23

All workshops will be held in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA, and will be led by Vann S. Joines, PhD, Clinical Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analyst (ITAA), winner of the 1994 Eric Berne Memorial Award, and coauthor with Ian Stewart of *TA Today* (Lifespace Publishing, 1987).

For a brochure and description of these workshops, contact Southeast Institute, 103 Edwards Ridge Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514; phone: 919-929-1171; fax: 919-929-1174; email: vjoines@seinstitute.com You are also invited to visit our Web site at http://www.seinstitute.com