The Script

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION

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Carlo Moiso

Being and Belonging

An Appreciation and Application of Berne's Social Psychiatry

by Carlo Moiso

The following is excerpted from the keynote speech given by Dr. Carlo Moiso on 3 August 1998 at the Zürich Major International Transactional Analysis Conference.

In my view, one of the most innovative and useful aspects of Berne's transactional analysis is his proposal of an important social dimension in psychotherapy, both in studies of psychopathology and in clinical methodology (e.g., asserting that the central therapeutic intervention is the analysis of actual transactions between group members). This idea is founded on the realization that understanding the individual—and certainly any attempt at analyzing the individual—without considering the larger context and his or her relationships with others is simply untenable. In addition, the social dimension of Berne's theory acknowledges that the unit for transactional analysis is not just the stimulus, but the stimulus-plus-response dyad, thus emphasizing the reciprocity of cause and effect within the interplay of relationships.

Alongside Berne's attention to the psychosocial dimension, we must place a psychopolitical dimension. Speaking as a transactional analyst, I emphasize the use of the word politics as it relates to political systems. I am referring to T. Parsons's [*The System of Modern Societies,* 1971] classical definition, in which politics refers to the study of a whole made up of actions and social institutions, as with the function of steering collective groups toward members' shared goals. The psychopolitical dimension of a transactional analysis group—whether it is a therapy group, an association, or a congress—recognizes the fact that beyond one's own personal goals, each member of the group in healthy group and social/political functions is committed to pursuing a commonly shared goal. The analysis of script-based contaminations and countertransferential drives reflect not only the history of the individual, but also the individual's social and political history.

Given the widespread and pervasive sense of malaise in contemporary life, we cannot reasonably entertain the possibility of curing an individual without considering and addressing the broader social context. Therefore, it is necessary to return to Berne's

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To Get Respect You Must Give Respect

by George Kohlrieser

After receiving many emails and calls from members expressing concern about the lack of respect in some recent communications among members, I decided to write about this subject. Of course, we all want a strong and vigorous exchange of ideas, but at the same time, respect should always be present in our exchanges. Transactional analysts are known for their outspokenness, passion, and creativity. Yet I think we all agree that there is a point at which disagreement and dissension can cross over into disrespect.

This is all the more important for us in transactional analysis because of our belief in an "I'm OK, You're OK" philosophy and its logical extension of win-win transactions. Respect is a fundamental value and attitude in dealing with people and should be at the heart of every transaction to ensure a game-free outcome. It is perhaps also the mother of all positive emotional states, including love and trust, for without respect there is no room to build a meaningful relationship.

Respect comes from the Latin *re* (back) and *specere* (to look). Perception is everything: The way one sees, looks, and perceives gives life to all that follows. In fact, one gets exactly what one looks for. If you are looking for an enemy, you will surely find one; if you are looking for an ally, that is what will appear. Wars first start in the mind. I interpret "back" to mean with foundation and esteem based on a solid grounding and integrity. Thus, I look or perceive from who I am.

I am reminded of the story of Tommy, a five-year-old boy who made friends with a billy goat next door. Their friendship grew deep as they spent hours playing together. After feeding Billy on grass and lettuce each morning for some time, Tommy decided to change to rhubarb for more nutritional balance. Billy nibbled a

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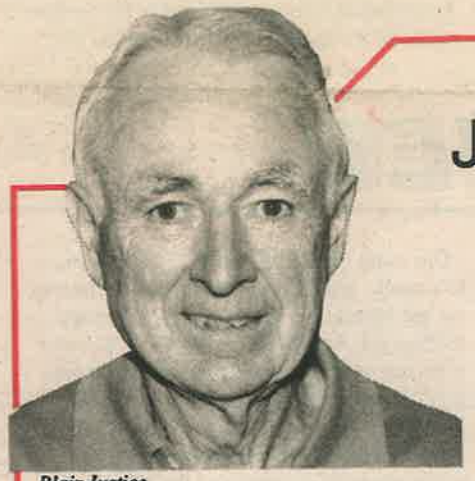

Blair Justice

Justice and Weston Honored with Prestigious ITAA Awards

No Photo Available

Grainger Weston

The ITAA is pleased to honor two long-time ITAA members for their tireless work to promote the principles of transactional analysis around the world.

Blair Justice, PhD, of Texas, was nominated by his wife, Rita Justice, PhD, for the Muriel James Living Principles Award. Dr. Justice's work includes years of community service related, in particular, to the treatment and prevention of abuse and violence. He has also published many articles and books in this area, including the recent *A Different Kind of Health.* According to Laurie Hamilton, PhD, who reviewed the nomination, "Dr. Justice embodies the principles of commitment, concern, and caring for the individual and the community that are the hallmarks of those who win this award." Past recipients of the Muriel James Award have included Muriel James (1994) and Mary Goulding (1995).

Grainger Weston of Texas was nominated for the Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award by Tom and Delphine Frazier for the personal sacrifices he has made to bring transactional analysis to Russia and other countries formerly behind the Iron Curtain. Weston is a particularly appropriate recipient of this award; as Laurie Hamilton says, "The fact that Mr. Weston nearly single-handedly supported transactional analysis financially in an area of the world previously isolated from the principles of 'I'm OK, You're OK' borders on missionary mystique!" Past recipients of the Hedges Capers Award have included Hedges Capers (1987), Harris Peck (1989), Pearl Drego (1993), Roberto Shinyashiki (1994), and Tom and Delphine Frazier (1996).

The awards to Blair Justice and Grainger Weston will be presented during the 18-22 January 1999 ITAA Conference in Maui, Hawaii.

The next deadline for nominations for both of these awards is 1 January 1998. Any ITAA member can suggest another member for the award(s) by submitting in writing a detailed nomination addressed to the vice president of operations.

The Muriel James Living Principles Award recognizes ITAA members who have advanced the growth of transactional analysis by personal example as well as by contributions of an exceptional and lasting nature. The nominee will have demonstrated commitment, concern, and caring for both individuals and the world community and will be active in the international advancement of the principles of transactional analysis either professionally or personally.

The Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award recognizes ITAA members who have made significant, enduring contributions to humanity in keeping with the ideals and ethics of the ITAA. These contributions are primarily seen as activities that promote the welfare of humankind, especially through the alleviation or elimination of pain and suffering. ITAA members who make such contributions do so at the cost of personal risk and/or sacrifice. The humanitarian activities may form a lifelong pattern or be expressed in a single, widely noted occurrence.

Please submit the nominee's name along with a narrative account of the reasons the individual deserves recognition, attaching all relevant documentation. The ITAA Executive Committee will screen nominations and recommend an award recipient to the ITAA Board of Trustees for approval.

EDITORIALLY YOURS

by Bill Cornell

The Narcissism of Small Differences

I had the good fortune to attend the "Freud at the Millennium" Conference held in Washington, DC, in mid-October celebrating the opening of the Library of Congress exhibit on "Freud: Conflict and Culture." The conference, sponsored by The International Institute of Object Relations Therapy, was organized as an international symposium on science, art, culture, politics, and psychoanalysis. As a psychoanalytic conference, it was quite unique, with its strong—and frequently moving—emphasis on art, history, and politics. It was a rich and rare opportunity to reappreciate the radical genius of Freud and his followers and to reflect on the meaning of this profession in the life of culture as well as in the lives of individuals.

Among a number of outstanding speeches and papers, I found Judith Chused's paper, "Why Theory?," especially powerful. Chused is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Freud Archives at the Library of Congress and a training and supervising analyst with the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute. Her talk was eloquent, personal, and blunt. I've decided to summarize some of her thoughts here because she directly addressed some of the concerns I raised at the end of my last column regarding colleagues rendering personal attacks against colleagues under the guise of challenging ideas—and sometimes not even bothering with the guise of ideas.

Chused stressed the fact that the professions of psychoanalysis and psychotherapy are rather unique in that we as therapists are given responsibility for the well-being of clients years before we truly know what we are doing. The result is that we often become overly dependent on theory and technique as a way of managing our own anxieties as well as the uncertainty and responsibility of the work. Chused described the tendency to embrace and rigidify ideas and techniques learned from training analysts and early supervisors or teachers, important early learnings imbued with the glow of positive transference and the relief of alleviating at least some of the anxiety inherent in the work. In contrast, Chused suggested that theory should serve as a creative process that brings meaning and coherence to one's work rather than as a source of authority and rules. In fact, she described, theories can be used defensively to hold clients at bay and to protect us from difficulties of our own making.

Chused marveled at what she called "the narcissism of small differences" that is often acted out fiercely among colleagues in theory wars. She wondered why it is that the ad hominum attacks on colleagues seem more vicious in psychotherapy than in other fields, and she commented that she has often found attacks on theory by colleagues more disturbing than challenges from clients. The experience of conflict with a client and the mutual commitment found in the psychological working through of differences is a precious experience, one that is all too often absent in theory wars in which warring factions do not address their own psychological motivations and needs.



"Theory should serve as a creative process that brings meaning and coherence to one's work rather than as a source of authority and rules."

Theory building is a painstaking process for most of us, one that often occurs in the midst of struggling with uncertainty and failure. Chused offered a vivid description of the process by which psychoanalytic and psychological theories become both the "children" and the "protectors" of their authors, a powerful combination. Theories serve to make sense of experience and protect their creators from uncertainty and narcissistic vulnerability. According to Chused, "The wish for certainty creates fury and blame when theories fail." The wish for certainty seems also to create fury and blame when colleagues suggest that one another's ideas are in some way flawed or failing.

In a recent article on "Transference, Desire, and Vulnerability," I observed that in the clinical setting there is a liability to our clients when we become so narcissistically identified with a particular theory or style of practice that clients are deprived of the opportunity to fully "use" and "shape" the therapist, as Winnicott might suggest is necessary. When this sort of narcissistic identification occurs, there is a great likelihood that the therapist will shape the work and thus shape the experience of the client, but the client's permission and opportunity to shape the therapist and the working relationship are minimized.

The intensely creative process of mutual inquiry, challenge, and discovery are thus short-changed within the therapeutic process. I would make much the same observation in the professional, theoretical arena: that narcissistic identification with one's ideas and way of working thwarts creative dialogue and the opportunity to be unsettled, influenced, and shaped by the experiences of others.

I hope that transactional analysis colleagues—whether interacting at conferences, in *The Script*, through the *Journal*, or on the Internet—will take the time to reflect on their own motivations, emotions, loyalties, and rigidities; to consider the "narcissism of small differences"; and to extend the courtesy of a second draft or the assistance of an editor before carrying debates into the public arena.

The Script ITAA

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1/8 Page	$90.	4-1/2"(11.5cm)		3"(7.6cm)
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Full Page	$625.	9-1/4"(23.5cm)		12-1/3"(32.4cm)

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INSIDE VIEW

by Susan Sevilla

Happy Holidays from the ITAA

Greetings, and happy holidays to all ITAA members from the staff.

Wonderful things are happening in the ITAA these days. It is exciting to see so much activity on the part of so many volunteer committees and project leaders. Participation is definitely no longer something that happens only a few times a year at conferences.

One difference in our lives right now at the office is email. On a typical Monday, I arrive to find 75-100 messages waiting for me, and the office default account receives another 50-100 emails. This is partly due to the ease of sending email from our web page. A visitor to the page can send us a message with the press of a button. In addition, members are now holding meetings via email. Responses to queries are returned within hours, rather than in weeks as was the case with airmail. Email is also a great equalizer: Someone in India has the same ease of response as a person at the tip of Chile or the northernmost reaches of Canada. All opinions can be heard, if we can keep up with it all!

The office is still reverberating from the fantastic success of the Zürich Conference. Despite the efficiency of electronic communication, there will never be a substitute for in-person networking and connecting.

Our main focus in the office over the next few weeks will be making final preparations for the Hawaii Conference, 24-27 January 1999 at the Aston Wailea in Maui. Registrations are pouring in. Many members report that they are combining vacations with the conference or using Maui as a jumping off spot for trips to Asia or elsewhere. (For a comprehensive summary of the Hawaii Conference, see our web page at www.ITAA-net.org and the ad on page 8 of this issue.)



There has also been a flurry of activity, which actually began in Zürich, around organizing the August 1999 San Francisco Conference. Ideas flew in our committee meetings in Zürich, and our volunteers are bursting at the seams with creativity for planning a fine educational event. At this date, the program is practically wrapped up. Nearly half of the program offerings will be from international presenters from all corners of the world. Although the language of the San Francisco conference is English, we are extending a special offer to any volunteer interpreter who brings an informal language group to the conference. Interpreters come free, and language groups of six or more people receive 20% off the regular registration fee. We already have Japanese and Spanish language groups. Write to us if you want your language group to be included.

"Participation is no longer something that happens only a few times a year at conferences."

Another innovation for the San Francisco Conference will be the Home Room. Muriel James planned the Home Room as base where all transactional analysis members can exchange information, have informal discussions, and receive supervision and consultation from volunteers such as Hannah Hyams, Fanita English, Mary Goulding, and many others. Sign up on the spot for anything you want to learn or teach. This room adjoins the Connector Room, where people go to meet and make friends.

So the excitement of all these ITAA activities helps make it a fine holiday for us all. We wish you a Happy New Year as we turn the calendar to 1999.



JOURNAL ENTRY

by Ted Novey

Last of the Series

As my term of office as editor of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* comes to an end this year, so does my authorship of this column. I look forward to reading the opinions and writings of the new editor, Nancy Porter-Steele.

I have enjoyed writing the column and staying in touch with the current stream of articles in the *Journal* as well as giving my analysis of new theory as it has developed. I have also enjoyed the opportunity to present my views on the approach of modern science to developments in psychology. By now you know my opinions about a lot of things.

As usual when I must write or speak about subjects, I feel obliged to understand what I am writing about. This takes considerable effort sometimes, but I learn a great deal in the process. I certainly learned much in studying the various recent approaches to postmodern thought in psychology. It also solidified my thoughts and understanding of the processes of modern science. Looking back on these years and reading many recent commentaries on the subject, it seems that the first great waves of enthusiasm for post-modern approaches have passed and left the more traditional approaches to scientific advances quite untouched and still as valid as ever.

In another area, the growth of the Internet and the development of an abundance of new methods of publication have become a challenge to the way we learn and develop theory. Specialized web sites, online journals, everyman's personal publications are freely available. They are often unreviewed and unfiltered without adequate editing, which has resulted in an overflowing of junk information. The old computer saying holds: Garbage in! Garbage out!

I appreciate our own Internet publications: the ITAA web site, the online transactional analysis journal *TAJnet*, and the discussions on the various distribution lists. They seem much more valid and useful, probably because we know each other. In addition, the possibility of doing ITAA organization work by email committees has speeded up the process enormously. The only danger is getting overwhelmed with too many emails per day.

Another interesting development is the recent rapid expansion of discussions concerning developments in transactional analysis theory and the search for generally established and accepted core theory. It is time to review the large outpouring of transactional analysis theory from the past 20 years and attempt to do a careful review to state where we stand now. What core theory still remains standing? What has been changed over the years? What new theory needs to be added to the original core? I am glad to see the energy and enthusiasm with which authors are sharing their ideas and interest in transactional analysis theory. This demonstrates the vitality of the transactional analysis approach to human feelings, thinking, and behavior.



"It is time to review the large outpouring of transactional analysis theory from the past 20 years and carefully review where we stand now."

There still remains the large gap in the acceptance of transactional analysis as an accepted approach to psychotherapy and psychoeducation in the wider world of academic psychology. We have mostly published research papers using anecdotal clinical evidence, which has not impressed our critics. Now that we have a well-established training and certification program with many hundreds of certified transactional analysts and many thousands, or tens of thousands, of clients, past and present, we are in a good position to carry out some large-scale research projects on the efficacy and/or the effectiveness of transactional analysis. The back-up of accepted research can lead to the acceptance that we seek.

On a more personal note, I am still surprised in working with couples at how little information people have about how to listen to one another, how to give another the sense of being heard, and how to negotiate cooperative solutions to the kinds of problems that need to be resolved in an intimate central relationship and in family relationships. People seem to fall back easily into competing and fighting with the illusion that this is how they will get their needs met. The more I think about it, the more I am convinced that this is due to our genetic nature. Only a pattern of successful parenting and a successful cultural environment will be able to outweigh the genetic influences and produce a caring, considerate civilization. I remain convinced that the principles of transactional analysis provide us with an adequate set of tools to carry out this process.

I want to thank the past and present editors of *The Script*, Laurie Hamilton and Bill Cornell, for their ongoing interest in having me write these columns. I also want to thank managing editor Robin Fryer for her ever-supportive and efficient work in facilitating and editing the articles. I also want to thank Pat Novey, whose clear and clarifying comments were always helpful in completing the writing. I have appreciated the many strokes I have received from readers as well as the confrontations for any errors or misplaced humor.

Finally, let me offer a toast to my opinions and to yours. I'm having a great life, and I wish the same to all of you.



Lev Minikes



Anne Kohlhaas-Reith



Gloria Noriega



Joaquin Granados



Jonathon Wagner

Eric Berne Fund for the Future Grants for 1998

The Fund Distribution Committee, chaired by Ilka Peck, is pleased to announce the recipients of the 1998 Eric Berne Fund for the Future (EBFF) grants. In 1998 the EBFF had $20,000 available for grants, of which $15,460 was awarded to the following individuals:

Lev Minikes of Russia received $8,160 for translation into Russian of the book *Find Purpose Find Power* by Denton Roberts and the booklet *TA Made Simple* by Claude Steiner. Proceeds from the sale of these books will be used to help the development of transactional analysis in Russia.

Anne Kohlhaas-Reith of Germany received $300 to purchase seven transactional analysis training videos to donate to a transactional analysis interest group in Eritrea, a new country in developing Africa.

Gloria Noriega of Mexico and Joaquin Granados of Costa Rica received $6,000 for the organization of an Eric Berne Training Workshop in Costa Rica as a means of bringing transactional analysis into a new area of the world.

Jonathon Wagner of the United States received $1000 for transportation and other expenses to teach transactional analysis at the San Francisco Conference at the invitation of the San Francisco Conference Program Committee.

The Eric Berne Fund invites individuals, schools, universities, research groups, and other interested organizations to apply for grants to help fund programs of research and education about transactional analysis throughout the world. The fund favors proposals that demonstrate an interest in the evaluation of the effectiveness of various applications of transactional analysis theory. Another appropriate use is programs that extend the impact of transactional analysis into a new area, or build a bridge between transactional analysis and another discipline.

The priority filing deadline for 1999 Eric Berne Fund grant applications is 1 June 1999. Contact the ITAA for an informational brochure and submit your written proposal to: Eric Berne Fund for the Future Committee, International Transactional Analysis Association, 450 Pacific, Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133, USA: fax: 415-989-9343; email: itaa@itaa-net.org

ARTICLES STILL SOUGHT FOR TAJ ON "VIOLENCE"

The planned April 1999 issue of the *TAJ* on "Violence," guest edited by Emily Ruppert, has been postponed until April 2000. Members who have something to say about the prevention, assuaging, or helping with recovery from violence are urged to submit manuscripts as soon as possible and no later than ***1 June 1999.***

NEW RESEARCH RESOURCE

The entire *Transactional Analysis Journal*—from 1971 to 1997—is now available on CD ROM through Digital Publishing. This allows authors, researchers, and others interested in transactional analysis access to everything published in the *TAJ*, including material that is now out of print and all the Eric Berne Award winning articles. Contained are search capabilities by author, title, and topic. This two-volume CD set would make a fine holiday gift. Cost for archive set 1971-1997: $175, plus shipping. Yearly updates: $50. To purchase, call Digital Publishing toll-free at 888-DIGIPUB (344-4782); fax: 703-925-0304; email: lfranke@dpionline.com Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover accepted.

TAJNET OFF TO A GOOD START

The new online ITAA journal, *TAJnet*, received over 15,000 "hits" for the last half of October. This means that 15,000 files were pulled off the *TAJnet* web site, 1960 of them from different html documents. From this we estimate about 1960 people accessed the site for about 7.5 documents per person. In addition, a new subsection, "Related Research," has been added under Advanced Theory. The first article is entitled, "Human Neurocognitive Architecture: A Plasticity Model." This article considers from a neurological standpoint, the questions how does the mind work, and how did it get that way? To visit the *TAJnet* web site, see www.tajnet.org For instructions on submitting material for blind editorial review, see the *TAJnet* web site or the September-October issue of *The Script*.

TA 101 CALENDAR

January 23-24, 1999: Maui, Hawaii. Cost: $75. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343; email: Lillian@itaa-net.org

March 16 & 23, 1999: Oxford, England. Cost: £95. Leader: Rosemary Napper, PTSTA. Contact: Rosemary Napper, PPODS, Cricket Road Centre, Oxford OX4 1HZ, England; fax/phone: 01865 772 198; or email: Rosemary.Napper@btinternet.com

March 20-21, 1999: Oxford, England. Cost: £95. Leader: Rosemary Napper, PTSTA. Contact: Rosemary Napper, PPODS, Cricket Road Centre, Oxford OX4 1HZ, England; fax/phone: 01865 772 198; or email: Rosemary.Napper@btinternet.com

June 19-20, 1999: Oxford, England. Cost: £95. Leader: Rosemary Napper, PTSTA. Contact: Rosemary Napper, PPODS, Cricket Road Centre, Oxford OX4 1HZ, England; fax/phone: 01865 772 198; or email: Rosemary.Napper@btinternet.com

July 8 & 15, 1999: Oxford, England. Cost: £95. Leader: Rosemary Napper, PTSTA. Contact: Rosemary Napper, PPODS, Cricket Road Centre, Oxford OX4 1HZ, England; fax/phone: 01865 772 198; or email: Rosemary.Napper@btinternet.com

August 17-18, 1999: San Francisco. Cost: $75. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343; email: Lillian@itaa-net.org

ITAA News

Presidential Task Force to Define Core Transactional Analysis Concepts

by George Kohlrieser, ITAA President

There are various rumors and misunderstandings floating around the transactional analysis community about a task force that has been developed to consider what constitutes the core concepts in our theory. I want all members to be aware of the facts and to understand the goal of what we are doing.

Here are the facts:

1. The process of examining the core concepts, tenets, and competencies of transactional analysis began during Gloria Noriega's presidency. I continued this process with the goal of clarifying our identity as transactional analysts and as the international association. This was clearly stated in my candidacy statement published in *The Script*.

2. The goal is intentionally to keep this process out of the training system (TACC, BOC, COC) so that it will not become doctrine, legislation, or part of any formal training system. This is to protect against any possible misuse or abuse.

3. The process of developing this task force evolved to the executive committee, where it was supported, with one exception, as an informal process to clarify the core concepts, tenets, and competencies of transactional analysis. The hope is that we can use the results to give a clear and consistent message in our public relations project.

4. There is now a task force tentatively named the Presidential Task Force to Define Core Transactional Analysis Concepts. Its goal is to explore whether or not the core concepts, tenets, and competencies in transactional analysis can be identified and named. Wouldn't it be great to come to some harmonious and clear agreement about what those concepts are as a way to clarify our identity to ourselves and to the public and professional community?

"The goal of the task force is to explore whether or not the core concepts, tenets, and competencies in transactional analysis can be identified and named."

5. There may or may not be a result from this effort, and at least in an immediate sense it will have no impact on the rules of teaching or training. The results will not control anyone or force any belief on anyone. No one will be excluded or excommunicated from the ITAA. What the TACC, BOC, and COC do with any information generated by the task force will remain fully independent and separate from what the task force may or may not create.

6. Claude Steiner has been asked to lead this task force because he has shown the most interest in this project over a very long time. Based on the work started under Gloria and continued by me, Claude's appointment was appropriate. It was not an arbitrary or political decision. Nor was the decision influenced one way or another by any recent controversy.

7. The task force will be composed of a group of individuals from a full range of approaches who have the skills to work cooperatively on the team. Final approval of membership on this committee rests with the president and the executive committee.

8. Those who want to use this task force for fighting about ideology or advancing personal agendas will be greatly disappointed. The executive committee and the board of trustees will never allow that to occur.

I am fully aware of the deep concerns some members have about this task force. However, after extensive discussions with persons from all sides and from around the world, I have decided to proceed. Everyone I spoke with personally or through email agreed that to be a transactional analyst is to be able to analyze transactions and so much more. There is also widespread support for the goals of this project. There is no reason to be motivated by fear; rather, we should be motivated by and celebrating so much renewed interest in and energy for debating these kinds of ideas.

Yes, we have many challenges in front of us, and yes, many changes are needed. Fighting among ourselves is a clear path to a self-destructive destiny. I will not allow the ITAA presidency or myself personally to be used to establish a doctrine or canon of transactional analysis that is then used to exclude or dominate others.

As President of the ITAA, I ask you and all members of the transactional analysis community to join me in putting trust in perceptions, in giving respect in order to receive respect, and in helping to continue the growing momentum toward building a loving and vibrant community. If you wish to be considered for membership on this task force, please contact Claude Steiner.

DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR BERNE AWARD NOMINATIONS

Remember to send in your nominations for the 1999 Eric Berne Memorial Award by 1 January 1999. See the September-October *Script* or contact the ITAA office for details.

New Resources for TA Training Available

A two volume (400 Pages) set of lecture notes has been written by Linda Gregory, TSTA and PTSTA's in Australia covering 12 Modules of TA curriculum.

Modules covered are: Structural Analysis,Transactional Analysis Proper, Game Analysis, Racket Analysis, Script Analysis,Treatment Considerations;TA History and Literature,Personality Adaptations, Developmental Stages,Self-Reparenting, Abnormal Psychology & Redecision.

These notes are an excellent help to trainers and can also be used as a study guide for trainees.

Each module section of lecture notes is approximately 25 pages. The notes are based on the many authors of TA theory who have written in each area. Modules are clearly referenced to the authors, and each has a substantial reference list of suggested readings for trainees, listing both TAJ articles and relevant books. The book is bound in a loose leaf hard cover file in order to allow each trainer to add personal teaching notes and references.

Kerry Towers has compiled two volumes of TAJ articles of references which are suggested readings in the lecture notes and a one volume file of Eric Berne Memorial Award winners from 1971 -1997. Many of these articles are out of print, and many no longer available. This collection of required reading is now available to the public and to trainees of transactional analysis.

Send order to:

Linda Gregory
3 Trafford St. Beaconsfield, WA
Australia 6162

E Mail lgregory@central.murdoch.edu.au

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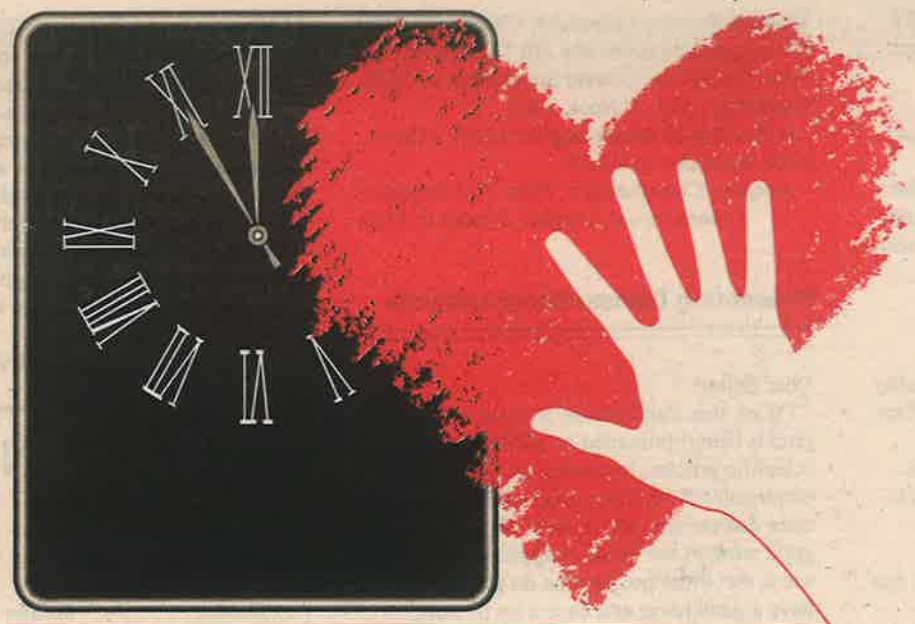
USATAA and ITAA present

SF'99 Transactional Analysis



Tools for Living in Times of Change

San Francisco * 18-22 August 1999

Times of change are characterized by problems and possibilities. As a highly effective psychology and psychiatry of human communication, transactional analysis is a rich source of innovative ideas for addressing the increasingly complex social and psychological realities of the next century. We are aware of the problems; our transactional analysis tools offer you the possibility of solving them.

As a social psychology seeking to improve the human social environment, transactional analysis is committed to the development of powerful tools for psychotherapists, educators, counselors, and organizational consultants. A highly effective information-based psychology and psychiatry, transactional analysis is a valuable source of innovative ideas for addressing the increasingly complex social and psychological realities of the next century.

Transactional Analysis 1999: Tools for Living in Times of Change will showcase and invite exploration of cutting-edge strategies drawn from both traditional and new transactional analysis theories and methodologies. The combination of lectures, demonstrations, panel discussions, and interactive workshops is designed to encourage learning, participation, and the development of new ideas.

Tracks, process groups, Internet demonstrations, "Home Room": The conference will offer three distinct tracks—one for psychotherapists and counselors, another for educators, and a third for organizational professionals. The conference will also offer daily process groups moderated by certified transactional analysts, hands-on Internet demonstrations, and an ongoing "Home Room" where conference participants can make connections, arrange for supervision, and participate in ad hoc discussion groups.

Transactional Analysis 1999: Tools for Living in Times of Change promises solid, useful information for your Adult, with fun and strokes for your Child in a nurturing, caring environment. Enjoy the kind of exciting conference that transactional analysts are known for. Come to California to learn, come to share, come to enjoy. Come to SF '99.

Preliminary Overview of the Schedule

Tentative List of Preconference Institutes

Ellyn Bader, PhD, TSTA (USA), & Peter Pearson, PhD, CM (USA): "The Passive-Aggressive Personality and Extramarital Affairs"

Les Kadis, MD, TSTA (USA), & Ruth McClendon, MSW, TSTA (USA): "Redecision Relationship Therapy"

James Allen, MD, TSTA (USA): "Permission in Clinical Practice"

Sharon Simone, MEd (USA), & Emily Hunter Ruppert, ACSW, TSTA (USA): "Creating Safer Communities: Transforming Scripts of Violence"

Edie Beaujon, MSW, TSTA (Aruba), Felipe Garcia, MA, TSTA (USA), & Denton Roberts, MDiv, TSTA (USA): "Transactional Analysis: Tools for Building and Maintaining Community as an Alternative to Emotional and Physical Violence"

Lise Small, MA, CTA (France), and Rebecca Trautmann, RN, MSW, TSTA (USA): "The First Relationship and the Therapeutic Relationship: Integrating Daniel Stern with Transactional Analysis"

Keynote Speakers

Psychotherapy Track: *Claude Steiner PhD, TSTA (USA)* on "Transactional Analysis in the Information Age," *Kaspar Wolfensberger, MD, TSTA (Germany)* on "The Power of Giving Strokes," **and** *Valerie Batts, PhD (USA)* on "Transactional Analysis in Multicultural Training"

Educational Track: *Linda Gregory, BA, TSTA (Australia)* on "Getting Transactional Analysis Courses Accredited in Academic Settings"

Organizational Track: *Servaas van Beekum, drs., TSTA (Netherlands)* on "National and Organizational Culture"

Advanced Clinical Symposium on "The Schizoid Process"

with Richard Erskine, PhD, TSTA (USA), Lynne Jacobs, PhD (USA), and Gary Yontef, PhD (USA) followed by roundtable discussion with Charlotte Daellenbach, TSTA (New Zealand), Ray Little, RM (England), Marye O'Reilly-Knapp, RN, CTA (USA), Charlotte Sills, MA, TSTA (England), and Thomas Weil, TSTA (Germany).

Continuing Education Units

SF '99 will provide continuing education credits through the California Board of Behavioral Sciences (mandatory continuing education for MFCCs and social workers), the National Board of Certified Counselors, and the California Psychological Association Accrediting Agency (mandatory continuing education for psychologists, approved by the APA).

Language

The language of the conference is English, and efforts will be made to provide volunteer interpreters for groups of participants from other language groups.

Hotel Accommodations

SF '99 will be held at The Renaissance Parc 55 Hotel, a lovely venue conveniently located in downtown San Francisco near Union Square, cable cars, and all major public transportation. Room rate: $150 single or double. Reservations 1-800-650-7272, or 415-392-8000; fax 415-421-5993. Budget accommodations include youth hostels as low as $20 per night. For information check out www.sfvisitor.org or contact the ITAA.

Registration

For the most up-to-date information on the USATAA/ITAA San Francisco Conference, check our web page at www.ITAA-net.org. To register, or for more information, contact the ITAA by mail at 450 Pacific Ave., Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; by fax: 415- 989-9343; or by email: Lillian@ITAA-net.org Early registration (by 1 January 1999) is $245 (a savings of $50) and fully refundable before 1 May.

Members' Forum

Third-World References Ignored?

Dear Editor:

I read with great amazement in the May-June 1998 issue of *The Script* a "Dear Claude" letter from Trautmann and Erskine which states, "Until our conference presentations and publications, little was written about the clinical possibilities of using Berne's original conceptualization of ego states." Elsewhere in the same letter, the date of publication for this was given as 1981.

To my mind, this statements lends visibility to presentations and publications of the "first world" while ignoring and sending into oblivion the work of transactional analysis proponents in the "third world," and specifically those members of the Transactional Analysis Society of India who had been writing about "the clinical possibilities of ego states" since 1976.

The following is a *partial* list of published work: (1) "The Basis of Structural Analysis" by Pearl Drego in the *ITAC Souvenir* (1977-78). (2) *The Illumined Child: An Indian Study of Ego States* by Pearl Drego (published by The Grail, 1979). This book contains several ideas that are quoted in the "Dear Claude" letter, and it presents four ego state models. (3) "Ego State Models" by Pearl Drego in *TASI DARSHAN*, Vol. 1, No. 4, 1981. (4) *Transactional Analysis: An Introduction to Basic Concepts* by Oswald Summerton (published by Manohar Publications, Delhi, 1979). This book has a diagram called "A TA Model of Personality." (5) Also see *An Operations Research Approach to Transactional Analysis* by Oswald Summerton (Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, 1976) for an ego state taxonomy. (6) "Advanced Ego State Theory" by Oswald Summerton in *TASI DARSHAN*, Vol. 2, No.4, 1982.

Is this lack of referencing the ITAA's Don't Exist injunction to TASI?

Ranjana Chandramitra, First Vice President
Transactional Analysis Society of India

Presenting Transactional Analysis

Dear Editor:

I think that transactional analysis can be (and is being) promoted by publishing good scientific articles, by testing the theories empirically, by holding good conferences, by open discussions, and most of all by doing good work in our fields of application. What I see is that those people who do good work have a good name and have a lot of work. Their practices (in psychotherapy and other applications) are flourishing. As far as I know, these are not usually the people who practice with a transactional analysis-only approach. The successful practitioners seem to be those who master various approaches and who know when to apply what. This is not to be confused with an eclectic approach.

From my understanding, therefore, we can present those aspects of transactional analysis which are useful; we may need to show when they are useful (and when they are not). We may need to show when other approaches are more useful. We must not fall into grandiose thinking that transactional analysis can be the answer to all issues. To do so would be to ignore reality and to devalue the contributions of other methods. So I would favor an open and critical discussion of our methods as a good strategy to present transactional analysis.

We may also be witnessing a difference in cultural etiquette. Here in Europe, psychotherapists are not supposed to advertise, and if they do, it is considered unprofessional. Marketing activities, public relations campaigns, and the like are not considered to be professional in the healing professions. I do not know if this is different in the United States.

Harry Tyrangiel, Zürich, Switzerland

TO GET RESPECT

continued from page 1

balance. Billy nibbled a bit of it, but then pushed it away. Tommy grabbed one of Billy's horns and tried to force him to eat the rhubarb. This time Billy butted him away, gently at first, but quite firmly as Tommy became more persistent. Eventually the boy fell backward onto the ground. After staring angrily at Billy, Tommy walked away in a huff, never to return. Some days later, Tommy's father asked him why he wasn't going to see Billy. The boy replied, "Because he doesn't like me anymore."

An attitude of respect involves seeing and accepting another as a separate and unique human being, with a right to thoughts and feelings independent of our own. This does not mean agreeing with or liking everything the other offers. However, it demands one be secure enough to respect the other person's version of reality and to separate behavior from the person so that differences can be handled without attacking or belittling.

> ***"Respect is a fundamental value and attitude in dealing with people and should be at the heart of every transaction to ensure a game-free outcome."***

Treating someone without respect leads to all kinds of potential damage, including resentment, hostility, and retaliation. The focus on the topic, issue, or problem to be solved is lost in the defense of self. This is the basis of destructive conflict.

Many years ago, while training police officers, the team I was riding with had to arrest a violent assailant. During the struggle, emotions became heated. As I entered the fray in an attempt to calm the person, he shot a large wad of spit in my face. My gut reaction was rage and an instinctive desire to retaliate. Whether as a result of my own integrity or a desire to model appropriate behavior, I managed not to do so, instead maintaining a state of respect through self-discipline. This is what I was trying to teach police officers everyday. The assailant continued this behavior even in the police car, until finally the officers tied a rag around his mouth. Through this experience I learned personally what it demands emotionally to maintain the demeanor of a law enforcement professional. My respect for police officers who do so was greatly enhanced that day, as was my own self-respect.

Disrespect comes in the form of prejudice, personal attacks, emotional outbursts, humiliation, depersonalization, and resentment. It is more subtle when roles, territory, boundaries, and rules are not respected. Language meant to hurt, attack, or belittle is also a way of being disrespectful, as is behavior coming from Victim, Rescuer, or Persecutor positions.

As transactional analysts we realize the power of language and transactions. We need to hold ourselves to the highest standards of respect in our interactions with each other, our officers and trustees, our committee chairs and members, and our central office staff and consultants. We can agree to disagree, and in the end, we have the greatest of all common bonds as being fellow human beings. There is no room in our association for what Homer described in the *Iliad:* "The arrows of his words flew from behind the wary palisade of his ivory teeth."

Welcome to New Members

July 1998

New Member	*Sponsor*
Beesley-Hoedemakers,	N. Geraldine Lakeland
Firef, Najwa	—
Hikita, Sanae	Y. Moronaga
Hiremath, Parimita	—
Kishino, Toru	Chie Shigeta
Madden, Teresa	—
Obaidi, Kais	—
Rutledge, Pamela	—
Thompson, G. A.	—
Yamamoto, Shun-ichi	Kenji Suganuma

August 1998

Name	*Sponsor*
Bruneau, Nivaldo	—
Chandrashekhar, H. K.	P. K. Saru
Gowri, R.	P. K. Saru
Ivanova, Alla N.	—
Krishnan, P.B. Murali	P. K. Saru
Kumar, Varalakshmi V.	P. K Saru
Mukunddas, Jayalakshmi	P. K. Saru
Pucelj, Bojan	—
Silva, Aparecida Regina	—
Spenceley, Dave	—
Rajashekar, Arundhati	P. K. Saru
Ruei-I Tan, Rachel	Sissel Knibe
Thattil, St. Katherina	P. K. Saru
Titus, Stephen	P. K. Saru

September 1998

New Member	*Sponsor*
Bernardi, Rosemary	—
Bolourian, Ali	Roya Shagagi
Bussat, Francis	—
Cade, Susan	Gordon Hewitt
Cadot, Helene	—
Favre, Verena	—
George, Brett	Evan Sherrard
Gonick, Stefan	—
Movrachyov, Andre	—
Sengoku, Satoko	Yoshitaka Moronaga
Straubinger, Felix	—
Taylor, Martin	—
Woss, Rena	—

October 1998

New Members	*Sponsors*
Gill, Sally	—
Hetherington, Phil	Donna Marie Perry
Karpur Nagaraj, Malathi	—
Law, Susan	Biljana Harling
Mostafavi-Bonab, Parvin	—
Salters, Diane	—

Transactional Analysis in Organizations

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Sari van Poelje / Thomas Steinert (editors)

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Zaragoza Congress Highlights Development of Transactional Analysis in Spain

The 9th Spanish Congress of Transactional Analysis took place in Zaragoza, Spain, on 11-13 September 1998, with more than 130 participants from different autonomous communities in Spain as well as other countries in the European community.

The congress was organized by the Asociación Aragonesa de Análisis Transaccional and called by the Spanish Coordinator of Associations of Transactional Analysis. It was a fine occasion for communicating theoretical and practical advances in humanistic psychology, and the lectures and workshops focused on the theoretical contributions and innovative clinical, educational, and organizational applications of transactional analysis.

Jesús Cuadra writes, "It was a great encounter. We enjoyed the presentations, but even more we enjoyed the atmosphere of companionship and cordiality. The dinner was both an amusing and a solemn event, and the nights of dancing left us with memories of happy times and sharing that transcend our differences."

The congress was also a time for debating the state of transactional analysis in Spain today. Representatives of the three associations that currently compose the Coordinator of Associations of Transactional Analysis—Asociación Catalana de Análisis Transaccional, Asociación Española de Análisis Transaccional, and Asociación Aragonesa de Análisis Transaccional—and the President of the European Association of Transactional Analysis, along with congress participants, took part in this discussion.

As a result of these activities, the following conclusions were reached:

1. There is a vitality and growing interest in transactional analysis in Spain that is demonstrated by the participation in the congress, the continuous publication of a magazine that contains original and translated articles on transactional analysis, and the coordination sustained during recent years by the associations that belong to the coordinating body.

2. The importance of transactional analysis in the clinical, educational, organizational, and psychosocial fields as an instrument for health, personal growth, organizational development, improving communication, and solving school, family, and social conflicts was reflected in the various contributions, reports, and workshops presented at the congress.

3. The need to promote research and facilitate access to books and recent articles on transactional analysis (most of them published in English and French) is precipitating the translation and production of articles and books in Spanish.

4. There is a need for information about the different training procedures, norms, and professional certifications that currently apply in transactional analysis in order to arrive at procedures for Spain that are equivalent to those that govern transactional analysis training in the rest of the world.

5. It is important to adopt well-known and commonly accepted ethical principles that guarantee respect to clients, professionals, and trainees as well as good professional practice.

6. It was agreed that it would be useful to develop a publication containing the various presentations and reports from the congress with the goal of making them available to as many participants and others interested in transactional analysis as possible.

Finally, the following aspects of the congress deserve special note:

* The quality of the contributions from both Spain and from Argentina, Italy, France, England, and Holland
* The high-quality organizational level achieved by the Asociación Aragonesa de Análisis Transaccional through the Organizing Commission of the Congress with the collaboration of the City Council of Zaragoza, La Caja de Ahorros de la Inmaculada, and RENFE
* The social diffusion that, thanks to this congress, transactional analysis has achieved in Aragón and in the city of Zaragoza in particular.

The Board of Directors of the Asociación Aragonesa de Análisis Transaccional (ATA)

BEING AND BELONGING

continued from page 1

suggestion that transactional analysis be applied as a system of social psychiatry.

Within the Bernian perspective of the essential human hungers, there are three existential and natural drives that guide each person from birth until death: the drive to belong, the drive to be, and the drive to become. From this perspective, we may then recognize, sequentially, that there are three permissions that are essential to the child:

1. To belong, in order to acquire a base for affective and emotional OKness
2. To be, in order to acquire security and self-esteem through one's own means
3. To do, in order to acquire a functional "proactivity" in terms of achieving one's goals and aspirations

Therefore, it follows that Don't Belong, Don't Be, and Don't may be considered the protoinjunctions, and the ensuing life scripts—whether at an individual or social level—are nothing more than survival plans driven by attempts to satisfy the need to belong, to be, and to do.

I exist, I act, and I am not alone!

I have observed that in the world of psychotherapy much attention has been centered on the use of instruments that foster the establishment, restoration, and use of two basic capacities: to be one's self and to succeed. Based on what I have already said, it is evident that I consider it necessary to emphasize a third aspect that may be of fundamental importance to the human species: the permission and capacity to belong.

Let us remember that in transactional analysis, the healthy relationship is one in which two individuals put themselves on equal terms and base their negotiations on the specific characteristics of autonomy of the Adult: awareness, as the capacity to know how to distinguish self from other; spontaneity, as the capacity to act on one's motivations in the first person; and intimacy, as the capacity to open oneself to another in an authentic exchange of experience and feelings.

We can thus define the quality of life as the result of three factors: belonging, being, and becoming. Belonging involves the individual's having a place within the environment and with others; being concerns who and how a person is as an individual; and becoming relates to what a person does to attain individual aims and aspirations. Belonging provides the foundation and meaning for being and becoming.

It seems to me that transactional analysis in group situations as proposed by Berne—with careful analysis and clinical interventions with regard to behavior and transactions that take place in the group—offers a decisive instrument that allows us to go beyond being and doing to deal with belonging in a central way. Transactional analysis may, therefore, help promote the healthy integration of autonomous individuals within their cultural and political groups, developing healthy individuality with the capacity for belonging, intimacy, and social responsibility. This is an alternative to the mass psychology and homogenization promoted by the mass media. Specifically, a model of belonging combined with personal responsibility offers a healthy contrast to the contemporary development of what appear to be increasingly smaller and tighter social and political groupings that seem to be the basis for increasingly paranoid social structures that are replacing the narcissistic societies of recent decades.

The Self must constantly actualize and achieve fulfillment as an internalization of the community. I invite us as therapists to turn to a sense of communion and civil passion, because I am not if I am not in a psychic field with others—with people, buildings, animals, and plants.

"We cannot reasonably entertain the possibility of curing an individual without considering and addressing the broader social context."

When therapy proposes to adapt the individual to a society that generates illness, it ends up generating further illness in both the individual and in the society. The interior child cult—that is, the reduction of all conflict to concealed infantile conflicts—can turn the individual away from the world and promote a solitary and isolated concept of the self. Individual health and societal health cannot be split apart. Each needs to support and reinforce the other.

A fourth-century BC Chinese philosopher founded his ethics on the notion of the conscience of humanity, defined as that sentiment by which every person considers the suffering of other human beings to be unbearable—that is, the suffering of the other is a suffering for the self. Within our European traditions and philosophies, Rousseau and Schopenhauer embraced this same criterion. I call upon all of us to take this ethical principle as a fundamental part of our transactional analysis philosophy.

Carlo Moiso, MD, a psychologist in private practice in Rome, Italy, is a member of the ITAA Board of Trustees and the editorial board of the new Internet journal, TAJnet.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

For sale: Full set *TAJ* 1962-1995, vol. 3. Great condition! $500. Leanne: 205-967-1982.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	BOC	Jan 24, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Oct. 24, 1998
	BOC	Feb. 6, 1999	Coimbatore, India	Nov. 1998
	COC	July 15, 1999	Rome, Italy	April 15, 1999*
	BOC	Aug. 18, 1999	San Francisco, CA, USA	May 18, 1999
	COC	Nov. 5, 1999	Lyon, France	Aug. 5, 1999*
	COC	Nov. 20, 1999	Neustadt, Germany	Aug. 22, 1999*
	COC	July 13, 2000	Paris, France	April 13, 2000*
	BOC	Aug. 9, 2000	Halifax, Nova Scotia	May 9, 2000
	COC	Nov. 5, 2000	Belguim	Aug. 5, 2000*
	COC	Nov. 18, 2000	Germany	Aug. 18, 2000*
TSTA Oral	BOC	Jan 24, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Oct. 24, 1998
	COC	July 15, 1999	Rome, Italy	April 15, 1999
	BOC	Aug. 18, 1999	San Francisco, CA, USA	May 18, 1999
	COC	July 13, 2000	Paris, France	April 13, 2000
	BOC	Aug. 9, 2000	Halifax, Nova Scotia	May 9, 2000
CTA Written (Essay)	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	Jan 25-27, 1999	Maui, Hawaii, USA	Sept. 25, 1998
	TSC	Feb. 1-2, 1999	Port Antonio, Jamaica	Oct. 1, 1998
	PTSC (COC)	July 12-14, 1999	Rome, Italy	March 12, 1999
	TSC	August 1999	San Francisco, USA	April 1999
	TSC	Aug. 15-17, 2000	Halifax, Nova Scotia	April 15, 2000

* 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.

Please Note: Exams are subject to availability of examiners. To be an examiner for an ITAA/BOC exam, examiners must be at least a CTA for a CTA exam or a TSTA for a TSTA exam and currently hold membership in the ITAA or EATA at the appropriate level.

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.

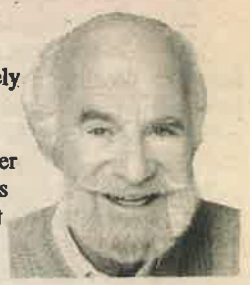
Keeping In Touch

Region III—Europe

Denton Roberts writes that his book, Find Purpose, Find Power, along with Transactional Analysis Made Simple by Claude Steiner, has been translated into Russian by Lev Minikes. Grainger Weston provided a grant through the Eric Berne Fund for the Future to support the translation and printing of this volume. According to the wishes of Mr. Weston and the authors, all proceeds from the sale of the book will go toward expansion of the transactional analysis community in Russia. Persons wanting to participate in the distribution should email Denton Roberts at dentonrob@aol.com

Region V—United States

Art Rissman, as reported in the September-October Script, died on 27 July after suffering a recurrence of non-Hodgkins lymphoma, which had been in remission for five years. We recently received a nice letter from Viola Litt Callaghan, TSTA, about her good friend. "Some of you may remember Arthur Rissman as the person who used to do 'Block Busting' in the early 1970s at ITAA conferences and the San Francisco Seminar, sometimes, with the help of Barbara Miller, an old-timer who is also gone. Arthur began by putting PAC in a connected circle, then later developed a more sophisticated system: Reason, Protect, Create- Invent. Arthur came from Chicago to San Francisco in 1970 to study with Eric Berne. Unfortunately, he missed the connection, since Eric had already passed on. Since Arthur had sold his home and business, he settled down in Stinson Beach (near San Francisco) and more recently in Mill Valley, to pursue his painting career. Through the years he continued to also follow up on his interest in his system of transactional analysis,



which he called TriLog, and more lately he developed a geocentric tri- level form of inner and outer energy flows. I always admired his ready wit and his polite, gentlemanly style of asking permission to proceed to the next step in Block Busting or Insights. Arthur read most, if not all, of Einstein's writings and was deeply inspired by Einstein's ideas in developing his own concepts in TriLog. Arthur was blessed by a two-year- old granddaughter by his son, Matthew. I will miss Arthur's ready wit and his creative intelligence."

Put Yourself on the Map in Maui

All people Gathering in Hawaii on January 23 and 24 are invited to bring a postcard or picture of the place where you live. We will have a get-acquainted festival during which we will create a pictorial map of our world. If you can't find a postcard, or you forget, not to worry! We'll have cards and colored markers so you can create your own picture. Or you can tell one of our resident artists what to draw for you. Sound like fun? Yes!

Fun will balance seriousness throughout the weekend as we join together to explore transactional analysis theory, the theory you want to explore, and as we learn some of each other's songs and games.

Saturday, after the mapping session, we will set our agenda and be about the morning and early afternoon's intellectual pursuits. Twelve people from four continents have already told us they are willing to present to small groups. You can also bring your offering without telling us ahead if you want. They can be big or small, astounding or obvious. Saturday evening we will enjoy the celebration we planned together. Sunday morning there will be more theory and application topics. You can request topics, and we will most probably be able to accommodate you.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons there will be time to play or do art and music or walk and talk or swim or just hang out. Gatherings are a great place to meet people and to get needs met.

If you have any questions about the Gathering you can fax me, Jean Illsley Clarke, at 612 473-1840 or use my email: jiconsults@aol.com (Note: My email address in the ITAA directory is incorrect.)

See you at the Aston Wailea Hotel on Maui, Hawaii. The Gathering takes place the two days before the ITAA Conference. It is sponsored by USATAA, but you register on the regular ITAA conference registration form.

Jean Illsley Clarke, Carole Gesme, and Elaine Childs-Gowell

PS: People who are taking exams or examining on Sunday may sign up for Saturday only. This will be a great send-off to exam day. All others sign up for both Saturday and Sunday.

MAUI CAR RENTAL TIP

Cars can be rented in Hawaii for substantially less when the reservations are made through the agencies listed below (e.g., a van that costs $75/day when rented directly from Avis or Hertz costs only $45/day when rented through these agencies):

A-1 Maui Reservations: 1-800 585-0328
AA Aloha Cars-R-Us: 1-800-655-7989
AA Paradise Network: 1-800-942-2242



"WEST MEETS EAST" is the theme of the Congress of the International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA), featuring a rich and varied scientific program of workshops, panels, and papers by an international assembly of presenters, designed to highlight Eastern and Western perspectives on how to effectively use transactional analysis to develop a model of health that serves people from many diverse backgrounds.

PROGRAM OVERVIEW:

USATAA Gathering (Pre-Conference Event):
Saturday and Sunday, January 23-24

Introductory Course in Transactional Analysis (TA 101):
Saturday and Sunday, January 23-24

Main Program Dates:
Sunday evening, Jan. 24: Opening Event
Monday, January 25: Keynote speech, Plus Workshops Panels, Papers
Tuesday, January 26: Keynote speech, Plus Workshops Panels, Papers
Wednesday, January 27: Keynote speech, Plus Workshops Panels, Papers
Gala Banquet, Wed evening, January 27

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

Professionals of every field, including the psychologists, social workers, marriage and family counselors, and others in the mental health field. Consider this an opportunity for professional development, networking, personal growth, and learning about the theory, application, and developments in the use of transactional analysis.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS

began as a social psychiatry. It contains an elegant model for understanding and describing the growth and expression of self in relationship with others. Transactional Analysts emphasize working with a sense of personal power and responsibility in integrating the self.

ASTON WAILEA RESORT

The Aston Wailea features 1,500 oceanfront acres on Maui's sun-drenched southern shore, just a 25 minute drive from Kahului Airport. The resort offers 3 swimming pools, spa, a children's program, and world class golf and tennis. Amenities in the room include air conditioning, private lanais, and mini-refrigerators. For reservations, call toll free from the US, **1-800-367-2960** or direct, **1-808-879-1922**, or fax: 1-808-875-4878. *Standard Garden View:* $145 single or double. *Ocean View:* $165, *Ocean Front:* $185. Plus tax and $8 per day resort services fee. Children under 18 free in parents room.

Aston Wailea Resort
Maui, Hawaii



CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Your registration fee includes keynotes, three days of program, the opening reception, the social program, and all coffee breaks. Guest package includes the opening reception, coffee breaks, and the social program.

Pre-Registration Fee, Before December 15. 1998: $260 member; $280 non-member

On-Site Registration Fee, After December 15: $275 member; $290 non-member

USATAA Gathering (Sat-Sun, Jan. 23-24): $130 member; $150 non-member

Guest Package: $99

Introductory Course in Transactional Analysis (TA 101) (Sat-Sun, Jan. 23-24): $75

Banquet (deadline for registration: Friday, January 23): $40 Adult; $17 children's menu (children under 10 only).

Four easy ways to register:
By mail: Hawaii Conference, International Transactional Analysis Association, 450 Pacific, Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640 USA
By Telephone: 415-989-5640
By Fax: 415-989-9343
By E-Mail: lillian@ITAA-net.org