The Script

ITAA

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION VOL. XXIX, NO. 2 MARCH 1999

North Goes South for "West Meets East"

by Barbara Mader

"West Meets East"? For me, the USATAA/ITAA Conference in Maui seemed in the beginning more like "North Meets South." We left Canada with everything white, even the sky. In Maui everything was colored in, as if with vivid markers. Imagine us taking off all those layers of down and wool as winter became summer in a matter of hours.

Even the palm trees were more than I expected–not stiff plastic cut-outs, but giant ferns that blew in the wind and made sound. Thus my picture of the world expanded every day of the conference. I watched as others expanded too in celebration of our transactional analysis community. We'd find something we had in common and connect around that. Sometimes it was as simple as a camera. That is how I met the Korean delegation to the conference. West meets East.

Loving Brains and Intelligent Hearts

One hundred and twenty-seven participants attended the January 1999 conference. Fifteen countries were represented: Aruba, Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Germany, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States. Eighteen people took the TA 101 with Natalie Tyler, most of them Hawaiian. Tomoko Abe, Joen Takanori Ishiyama, and Naoki Matsui from Japan and Steff Oates from England finished their Training Endorsement Workshop, and Suzanne Boyd, new TSTA (clinical) from England, and Hiroko Koichi, new CTA (education) from Japan, successfully completed their exams. Congratulations to all these people for their efforts, perseverence, and success!

> **"The more inclusive our attitudes and behaviors, the richer our organization will be."**

The Sunday evening opening event speakers were Hsin-An Wu from Taiwan, Republic of China, and Octavio Rivas Solis from Mexico; both discussed transactional analysis in a multicultural world. Hsin-An courageously managed to deliver his address in English when his translator failed to show up. In fact, he learned English in order to study transactional analysis and to communicate via email with his supervisor. Octavio's theme was integration and wholeness: "We need more loving brains and intelligent hearts. With transactional analysis we can bridge where others put barriers, and personal peace will be replicated on the planet."

The three days of the conference each began with two keynote addresses on the theme of "West Meets East." Monday, Eric Sigmund of Hawaii described the traditional Hawaiian practice of Ho'o Ponopono for setting relationships right. Then Fritz Mautsch of Germany gave us his personal view of the reunion of West and East Germany eight years after it occurred. Fritz told about being questioned while crossing the border and using a crossed transaction to relieve a tight situation.

On Tuesday, Jong Sam Park's (Korea) pumpkin pie story seemed familiar to us all. It involved several episodes in which his American hostess assumed he would love pumpkin pie; he, in turn, felt obliged to please her based on his cultural script and ended up having to eat pumpkin pie on many

- continued on page 4



Osaka contingent and Val Garfield at ceremonies opening the Maui Conference (from left): Tetsuya Koichi, Hiroko Kochi, Tomoko Abe, Val Garfield, Joen Takanori Ishiyama, and Naoki Matsui



Blair Justice receives the Muriel James Living Principles Award from ITAA Vice President of Operations Gaylon Palmer

Blair Justice Lives the Principles of Transactional Analysis

As announced in the December 1999 *Script*, the ITAA is pleased to honor Blair Justice, PhD, of Texas, with the Muriel James Living Principles Award. Dr. Justice was presented with the award during the January USATAA/ITAA Conference in Maui.

This award was established to recognize ITAA members who have advanced the growth of transactional analysis by personal example as well as by contributions of an exceptional and lasting nature. This involves consistently living the principles of transactional analysis, which include, but are not limited to, clear Adult thinking, joyful creativity, compassionate ethics, and a lack of gaminess in transactions with others.

Dr. Justice personifies all that and more. He promotes an OK-OK atmosphere in both professional and personal arenas and embodies the principles of commitment, concern, and caring for both individuals and the world community.

A professor of psychology at the University of Texas-Houston School of Public Health and an ITAA member since 1973, Dr. Justice's activities have included many years of work in the areas of community service, ethnic relations, child abuse and prevention, and violence treatment. After completing his dissertation on a methodology for measuring community unrest in 1964, Dr. Justice was appointed by the Mayor of Houston as his special assistant for setting up programs to head off potentially explosive problems in minority communities. Dr. Justice's office dealt with relations between minorities and police, lack of a voice at City Hall, poor city services, joblessness, and youth problems. Dr. Justice formulated programs to improve conditions and to address the growing tension between African Americans and the police. He set up innovative community programs, such as neighborhood city halls, community parks, tutoring programs, and more.

> **"Dr. Justice embodies the principles of commitment, concern, and caring for both individuals and the world community."**

Two of the programs developed by Dr. Justice received national recognition. The first was a two-year-long series of meetings in neighborhoods between police and community militants. As a result of this project, Houston is the only major city in the United States that did not have race riots during the 1960s. The second program was the Houston Job Fair for young people, which became an annual event and a model for job fairs in other US cities. Dr. Justice was invited to the White House to meet with President Lyndon Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey about this program.

Dr. Justice's first book, *Violence in the City*, came in part from his work with the mayor's office. After leaving there, part of Dr. Justice's work at the University of Texas focused on a grant project to identify early warning signs of violent behavior, such as in the problem of child abuse. With his wife, Rita, he wrote *The Abusing Family* and *The Broken Taboo: Sex in the Family* in 1976. Both books drew heavily on transactional analysis theory.

Recently, Dr. Justice has accomplished groundbreaking work on the biopsychosocial basis of health. He recently published *A Different Kind of Health*, in which he discusses the mind-body connection. This publication has helped many people understand how they can play a significant role in healing their bodies or in transcending illness and disability that cannot be healed. This book has been endorsed by ITAA Vice President of Development Curtis Steele, MD.

Dr. Justice is only the third recipient of the award, following Muriel James in 1994 and Mary Goulding in 1995.

One of Many, Yet One in a Million

by Bruce Cameron

Years ago when I was a clergyman, I was privileged to pastor a warm and worthy bunch of human beings, who, by dint of their upbringing, were also very narrow-minded. One Sunday morning, I interrupted my sermon and asked the organist to resume his seat at the organ and play the highest note on his keyboard until I asked him to stop. After a few seconds of this irritating sound, I asked him if there were any more notes he could play. He caught my drift and ran his fingers up and down the scale. Twice. Then I said, "With your considerable skill, you could mix those up into a lovely melody." He did and played out a brief but beautiful organ recital.

The meaning of the demonstration was clear: If we make a "Johnny One-Note" approach to it, we will miss the full melody of life. My question is, "Does this same structure apply to therapy?"

If we specialize in transactional analysis, are we missing and causing our clients to miss a broader spectrum of healing options? If we choose to be eclectic, where do we place transactional analysis in our scheme of things? Moreover, in the context of an ever-changing society in which "What's New, Pussy Cat?" comes in with the morning milk, could some of the earlier shine we gave to transactional analysis begin to show a little tarnish?

Here are some thoughts to help us make an adjustment if, indeed, any adjustment is required. It is true, transactional analysis is one of many, but it remains one in a million. Sentiment? No, much more than that. Transactional analysis has the truth-value of Western culture itself.

- continued on page 3

EDITORIALLY YOURS

by Bill Cornell

Upcoming Theme Issues

As we settle into the new year, this issue of *The Script* offers news of the Maui conference just past and of the San Francisco conference soon to come. In 1999 there is, of course, immense pressure to relate every word and decision to the millennium, but we're going to pass on that. Actually, Robin Fryer and I have been looking ahead with the simpler question of what special theme issues of *The Script* we want to do this year. We hope to develop themes that will focus on organizational, educational, and clinical issues, and we are inviting members to write articles on three topics.

This past year saw the publication of a volume of selected articles on transactional analysis in organizations edited by Thomas Steinert and Sari van Poelje. It is our hope to follow this with a special issue of *The Script* on the teaching and applications of transactional analysis in organizational settings, that is, promoting change and personal growth outside therapeutic structures. Our members work in a wide variety of organizational settings, including businesses, nonprofit service agencies, churches, governmental operations, and motivational seminars. Please write to us about how you apply transactional analysis in such settings, where interventions can play such an important role in influencing the quality of well-being and self-esteem for so many.



"Our last theme issue on conflict resolution was wonderfully successful, and I hope members will respond in kind to these new topics."

We also want to devote a special issue of *The Script* to how transactional analysis training is being integrated with university studies and accreditation. While I believe formal affiliations between transactional analysis training programs and colleges and universities are relatively rare in the United States, such cooperative arrangements are increasingly common in Europe. In recent years, in the face of changing economic forces and the pressures of governments and insurers throughout the world, the viability of free-standing, extra-university training has been severely challenged. The transactional analysis credential, among others, has suffered as a result. Programs with university affiliations have diverse and creative structures that offer new advantages to the individual trainee and enhance the professional viability of the transactional analysis credential. We hope you will write to us about your successes, failures, and frustrations with these efforts.

Recently, Ian Pizer wrote the Internet TA Discussion List asking for people's views on how transactional analysis understands the unconscious. Ian posed a short and simple question with no simple answer, and a fascinating discussion is developing online. I invite Internet discussants and all other transactional analysts to write commentaries for *The Script* on the following questions: Does transactional analysis need a theory of the unconscious? Do you have a concept of the unconscious as a transactional analyst? How do you use this concept?

Our theme issue last year on applications of transactional analysis to conflict resolution was wonderfully successful, and I hope our members will respond in kind to these new topics. Our aim is to publish one theme issue this summer, one in the fall, and one next winter. The order and the exact dates will be determined by the articles you send in, so please start writing now. We look forward to hearing from you.

Welcome to New Members

November 1998

New Members	*Sponsors*
Binder, James	Fred C. Clark
Duarte, Maria Alice	—
Freedman, Martha T.	—
Godoy, Herminia P.	—
Habinc, Meta	Dr. Zoran Milivojevic
La Pay, Simone M.	—
Lesar, Samo	Dr. Zoran Milivojevic
Ozek, Simona	Dr. Zoran Milivojevic
Ricciuti, Victor A.	—
Rostohar, Dzeni	Dr. Zoran Milivojevic
Shinyashiki, Claudia	—
Travaillot, Angelica	—

December 1998

New Members	*Sponsors*
Bauer, Dietmar	—
Chiang, Victor C.H.	Sissel Knibe
Dobrovoljc, Andreia	Dr. Zoran Milivojevic
Goodman, Mary	—
Greenacre, Denise	—
Jaeger, Shirley P.	—
Lee, Hwa-woo	—
Pennefather, Lynne	Geraldine Lakeland
Squires, S.M.	—

January 1999

Name	*Sponsor*
Kirkwood, Kerry	Elana Leigh
Moran, Donald M.	—
O' Brien, Mary	—
Paladino, Lelis A.	—
Perry, Phillip	—
Tanaka, Chieko	—
Watabiki, Fumie	—

The Script ITAA

The Newsletter of the International Transactional Analysis Association
450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, USA. Phone: 415-989-5640
Fax: 415-989-9343
E-mail:itaa@itaa-net.org or 76734.2074@compuserve.com
Web Page: www.itaa-net.org

Editor: William F. Cornell, MA
Managing Editor: Robin Fryer, MSW
Executive Director: Susan Sevilla, MA
Journal Entry
Sub-Editor: Nancy Porter-Steele, PhD
Research Sub-Editor: Marco Sambin, PhD

Desktop Publishing: Stacy Jolles
Printing: MarinSun Printing

Subscription Rates: $10 as part of all ITAA membership dues; not available by separate subscription.

Advertising Rates:
Classified Ads: $5/per 80 characters/spaces

Display Ads: Copy should be camera-ready.

Ad Size	Rate	Width	X	Height
1/16 Page	$50.	2" (5cm)		3"(7.6cm)
1/8 Page	$90.	4-1/2"(11.5cm)		3"(7.6cm)
1/4 Page	$170.	4-1/2"(11.5cm)		6"(15.2cm)
3/8 Page	$250.	4-1/2"(11.5cm)		9-1/4"(23.5cm)
1/2 Page	$330.	9-1/4"(23.5cm)		6" (15.2cm)
1/2 Page		4-1/2"(11.5cm)		12-3/4" (32.4cm)
9/16 Page	$370.	6-3/4"(17.2cm)		9-1/4"(23.5cm)
Full Page	$625.	9-1/4"(23.5cm)		12-1/3"(32.4cm)

Deadlines for copy and advertising—first of the month prior to the month of publication. (*The Script* is not published in January, May, or September.) Deadlines: 1 March for the April issue; 1 May for the May-June issue.

Note: Publication of advertising in *The Script* does not imply endorsement by the newsletter, the Editor, or the ITAA.

The Script (ISSN 0164-7393) is published monthly except January, May, and September by the International Transactional Analysis Association. The subscription rate is $10/year as part of dues for all classes of membership. For information on dues rates for various membership classifications, contact the ITAA office at the above address. Periodicals postage paid at San Francisco, California and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The Script*, 450 Pacific Ave., Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640.

©1999 International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc.

Published on recycled paper

PR Effort Moving Forward

At the recent USATAA-ITAA Conference in Hawaii, we made good progress on the work of the TA Public Relations Task Force. We have now completed the first phase of work, which included setting up the task force, recruiting members for the TA PR Advisory Group, and exploring numerous options to learn where we can have the greatest impact. This phase has also produced initial results, such as help to advertise the Hawaii conference, stimulating a plan for CEUs for the San Francisco conference, sending a welcome letter to people who signed up on the ITAA website, and reporting progress on PR in *The Script*.

The goal of the task force is to increase public and professional awareness of transactional analysis. It has become clear that our intended audience is professionals age 20-40 in the main areas of transactional analysis application: clinical, educational, organizational, and counseling.

Based on recommendations developed with the help of our PR consultant, Jackie Levy of Levy Communications, and ITAA's treasurer and vice president of development, the board endorsed a theme for promoting transactional analysis for the next decade. In addition, they confirmed our steering committee and advisory group and committed funds to pursue five interrelated initiatives. We also clarified that Jackie will be carrying out these initiatives, primarily with help from the advisory group and under the supervision of the task force steering committee, consisting of Lucy Freedman, Curtis Steele, and Denton Roberts. She will be in contact with appropriate volunteer leaders of ITAA within the areas outlined below. Policy will continue to be set by the board, with implementation by the Development Division.



"The theme we will develop is that people using transactional analysis help to build community and connection and hence to reduce violence."

While the exact language of the theme has yet to be articulated, we have chosen a direction that aligns with Eric Berne's statements about how to measure the success of any society: essentially, that if families are safe and healthy, we are doing the job right. All of us are committed to improving the quality of life, and many of us do that by working directly to reduce physical, psychological, cultural, and emotional violence. In public relations, having a theme allows you to reinforce awareness while educating and promoting the benefits of what you do. The theme we will develop is that people using transactional analysis help to build community and connection and hence to reduce violence. My sense is that we can contribute in this way to society, and that we will accordingly generate new interest in transactional analysis.

Along with the theme proposal, our 1999 plan pursues four avenues for PR:

- strengthening our Internet visibility
- developing an "identity piece," probably both in print and on the website
- building interassociation and university connections
- consulting and assisting with promotion of conferences, membership development, development and promotion of products, and recommendations for how the association can be more effective at reaching our intended audiences

In addition to good support from ITAA's board, a group within the USATAA Gathering brainstormed PR ideas and gave input. From major transactional analysis authors, such as Claude Steiner, to people attending their first transactional analysis event, such as Greg White and P. T. Wilson, we all put our creativity together about how to make use of our networks as well as the Internet to gain greater acceptance for transactional analysis.

We continue to solicit members for the advisory group: individuals who are willing to help and give advice based on knowledge of your region and your experience with transactional analysis and your profession. Sam Lloyd serves specifically as USATAA's liaison with the TA PR Task Force. You can contact me at lucy@syntx.com or 408-395-0952 to join the group. And since PR is of necessity opportunistic, whenever you see an opportunity to promote the theme or connect with other organizations you participate in, please let us know!

– *Lucy Freedman*

JOURNAL ENTRY

by Nancy Porter-Steele

The Challenges and Joys of Editing the *TAJ*

What is it like, editing the *TAJ?* It has been a new discovery for me!

The editor gets to read the papers you've written before anyone else does. Depending on the paper, the editor may start personal correspondence with the writer and send it along to several reviewers. When they respond, the editor relays these responses to the author; if the paper is accepted, either the author revises it, or, if no revisions are needed, it goes to *TAJ* managing editor Robin Fryer, who puts the manuscript into final shape for publication. Along the way, there are many details of communication and record keeping.

For example, there is the tricky process of estimating how many pages of a final printed *TAJ* an accepted paper will fill. We plan for a total of 80 pages (ten "folios" in the printing industry) per journal. If we have too many, we must go to 88 pages or eleven "folios," which then puts us over budget. If we have less than 80 pages, we need to be under by 8 pages, not 5 or 6 or 7, to benefit from any savings. This provides hair-raising suspense for Robin and the editor as each issue comes close to completion. Robin tells me that if all authors will provide their diagrams and figures camera-ready, and formatted for one column if at all possible, it will be easier to tell in advance how many pages we'll have in each issue.

On the basis of papers that are ready, the editor decides the order in which to organize them in an issue. At first I didn't realize the importance of the decision about which paper will be the first, or "lead" article. Now that I do, I find making the choice no more obvious; it is an odd sort of judgment. I also get to be baffled by questions about translations and other matters with which I have no experience.

The editor undertakes to relate to many and various views of transactional analysis, psychotherapy, and all related matters. Our authors are creative, intelligent, imaginative, and widely educated, and they direct their thinking in many directions I would never have expected. And our reviewers also have a vast universe of views and information.



"I think it will prove good to continue to bring into transactional analysis all new and old theories and methods that are being found valuable."

Now, with the development of transactional analysis on the Web, the editor has the opportunity to keep up with what is being posted from *TAJ* as well as with the entirely new set of developments on *TAJnet*, headed by Alan Jacobs and a distinguished group who review papers for that online publication.

By the way, in case you are not be fully aware of it, the ITAA has been extremely fortunate in that, not only has Alan Jacobs been available and willing to devote tremendous time and dedication to *TAJnet*, but so has Krysia Jacobs, whose professional work puts her in charge of computers for the Chicago Stock Exchange. Krysia has contributed her astonishing expertise to our computer efforts, and for a very nominal fee. Curtis Steele and I visited Krysia in Chicago, and she immediately became one of our favorite people. She is clear, straight, and fun to be with, in addition to her brilliance with computers and her generous helpfulness.

I imagine that the editor's biases and preferences result in some authors choosing to write when they might not otherwise, and some choosing not to write when they might have. Regardless of biases, I see the editor's job as facilitating the publication of all papers that reviewers agree are appropriate and well-enough written and not being a lid keeping down discussion the editor may not personally prefer. I want liveliness in our work.

That said, I believe that it will be extremely promising for transactional analysis for us to focus on the relevance of this theory and practice for the information age, on its usefulness in interpersonal communication, and on its usefulness as a theory that can tie together other theories into a coherent whole. I think it will prove good to continue to bring into transactional analysis all new and old theories and methods that are being found valuable, writing about how they relate to the rest of transactional analysis theory and practice.

I believe the value of transactional analysis in education, in organizations, in parenting, and in general social situations will be increasingly realized. Peter Goodman, one of our colleagues here in Halifax, told us the other evening how much delight he took in having taught a 45-minute class for single, separated, and divorced people; how glad they were to have a framework and an outline for making sense of their experience; how grateful they were for simple teaching on ego states. Transactional analysis practitioners have been making contributions like this for decades, and teaching transactional analysis in situations such as this continues to provide exciting opportunities to be of help.

Special issues of the *TAJ* are coming up. Please write for them! For April 2000 the theme will be "Violence"; the deadline is 1 June 1999. For October 2000, the theme will be "Transactional Analysis, Trauma, and Meridian-Based Therapies," with Willem Lammers as guest editor; the deadline is 1 December 1999. The April 2001 theme will be "Contemplative Practice and Transactional Analysis"; the deadline is 1 June 2000.

You are the basis of the *TAJ*. I look forward to reading your writing. However, this is my first and also my last column for *The Script* as editor of *TAJ*. Because of long-lasting illness, I have asked to be replaced, and Tony Tilney of England has agreed to take over. In fact, he is already hard at work preparing the October issue. I am grateful for his willingness to assume the editorship on short notice. Please send in many good papers with which to fill his *TAJ*s.

Thus, the July issue will be my last. I am grateful to everyone who has worked with me for the past 15 months, and I will do my best to turn over the process in good shape to Tony. Many thanks to Ted Novey, who turned it over to me in good shape, and limitless thanks to Robin Fryer, whose skill and diligence are incomparable.

Integrative Psychotherapy
Two Workshops—Summer 1999

Richard Erskine, PhD, and Rebecca L. Trautmann, RN, MSW

Five-Day Workshop: Wednesday July 21 through Sunday July 25, 1999
Ten-Day Workshop: Friday July 30 through Sunday August 8, 1999

These residential workshops will focus on the theory and clinical practice of Integrative Psychotherapy. Various methods of working within the therapeutic relationship will be taught and demonstrated and may include contact, inquiry, affective attunement, involvement, and modes of empathy in individual and group psychotherapy.

The workshops are for mental health professionals who want to apply theory in clinical practice and to enhance their effectiveness through identifying aspects of contact interruption, life script, and countertransference. There will be opportunities for case consultation. We will teach, demonstrate, and elaborate on the concepts in *Theories and Methods of an Integrative Transactional Analysis* by Richard Erskine (1997, San Francisco: TA Press, ISBN 0-89489-004-2). A transaction-by-transaction description of the theories applied in clinical practice can be found in *Integrative Psychotherapy in Action* by Richard G. Erskine and Janet Moursund (1997, Highland, NY: Gestalt Journal Press, ISBN 0-989266-32-6).

Five-Day Workshop: $1150 for tuition, room, meals. Reservation Fee: $350 nonrefundable
Ten-Day Workshop: $2300 for tuition, room, meals. Reservation Fee: $500 nonrefundable
Both Workshops (full 15 days): $3300 ($150 discount). Reservation Fee: $650 nonrefundable

Location: Kent, Connecticut (near New York City)
at the Old Chestnut Inn, with spacious grounds, gardens, and swimming

For information and to register call or write the Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy,
500 East 85th St., New York, NY, 10028, USA; 212-734-5291 (phone);
212-879-6618 (fax); email: trautmannerskine@compuserve.com

The Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy is approved by the American Psychological Association to offer continuing education for psychologists, by the National Board of Certified Counselors for counselors, and by the American Board of Examiners in Pastoral Counseling for pastoral counselors. Clinical social work CE credits are available in some states. The Institute for Integrative Psychotherapy maintains responsibility for the programs.

ONE IN A MILLION

continued from page 1

The same self-dynamics we urge patients to use to effect the changes they want for themselves are, in fact, the same ones that the massive intellects of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries used to change the culture of Western civilization from a crippling medieval supernaturalism to the creative modern scientism that undergirds our lifestyle today. Of course, they didn't know transactional analysis, but that is only because its underlying principles of powerful truth had not yet been packaged in that form. Read the history of their times and the philosophy they brought to it to effect the monumental changes they achieved, and transactional analysis will leap out at you from beneath the text. In transactional analysis terms, Francis Bacon *decontaminated* the Adult, Voltaire *liberated* the Child, while others *created* a much improved Parent for Western men and women.

"Transactional analysis has the truth-value of Western culture itself."

OK, change the transactional analysis words, but that doesn't change anything really. In this Magna Instauratio (Great Reconstruction), Bacon refuted much of the established orthodoxy of his time by arguing that man's rational mind must be purged of its bad habits and superstitions before he can understand and gain control of his world. Voltaire followed; they called him "The Laughing Philosopher," his own powerful mind purged of the philosophical pollutions rife in his time. He embodied the freedom of awareness (my trade is to say what I think), appealing directly to the Child in his hearers, teaching them to laugh at the life-spoiling limitations imposed on them. When he died, they wrote on his coffin, "He taught us to be free." (Mind you, he spent a year in The Bastille for his cheekiness—but it freed him all the more.)

The impact of this new intellectual order—decontaminating reason and liberating conscience—had the effect of recreating our lifestyle and ushering in the foundations of the modernity we enjoy today. This was, in fact, a macro approach culturally to what we seek to do at the micro level personally, as other great mind warriors fought to free human beings from their fetters—Hobbes, Spinoza, Leibnitz, John Locke, and David Hume to name a few. For transactional analysis theory had its roots in the basic philosophy of human freedom that underlies the whole of our Western culture. In time, Eric Berne cultivated the tree that grew as the ancient twig was bent. We are so glad he did.

Bruce Cameron, RM, lives in Alstonville, New South Wales, Australia.

WEST MEETS EAST

continued from page 1

subsequent visits. I marveled at how Sam's Korean script of pleasing elders matched my Canadian one. Does every culture have that script?

Marijke Wusten of the Netherlands followed Park's speech by recounting stories from her travels to India, remarking on the warmth of those people amid their poverty in contrast to the detachment of people with plenty in her homeland. She came to see poverty in a different way. Her personal lesson was to surrender and accept that all are on their own spiritual paths.

Wednesday morning, keynoter Jan Grant of Australia was congratulated for her insights about the history of community in Australia and its parallels to the history of the ITAA. She reminded us that everyone is east of somewhere and west of somewhere else, and there are many views to be seen from various vantage points. Who tells the stories? Which stories are told? Which stories are not being told? Jan stressed that diversity is a resource. As in Australia, the culture of the ITAA is becoming less egocentric and binary and more multicultural. Whereas previously the clinical field was viewed as superior, now all four areas—clinical, organizational, educational, and counseling—need to be supported and nurtured. The more inclusive our attitudes and behaviors, the richer our organization will be.

Walking the Talk

There were over 40 workshops offered during the conference. Those of us who attended George Kohlrieser's presentation received a double treat. First, his workshop offered information on conflict resolution and skills for negotiation. George's approach assumes a positive attitude toward conflict and an expectation of resolution. Second, we were part of the ITAA's project to videotape this workshop–it was just like being on a movie set! Edie Bogusky-Beaujon, who is producing and directing the video, previously won an Emmy Award for her work on a program about adolescent suicide, so she's well qualified for this project. This video was initiated by Curtis Steele, ITAA Vice President for Development, to profile transactional analysis outside our own community. It is the first in a series entitled, "Transactional Analysis in Action."

Except for Edie as producer/director, it seemed as if only men were going to be involved in the Kohlrieser videotape. Even Edie was replaced on the extra camera by a man when she asked for instructions. All the crew were male and two men were role-playing. Then Tina Berthelot assumed the negotiator role, and three women acted the last role-play. Phew!

Apparently, most of the language of transactional analysis will be omitted from the videotape to increase its appeal to a wider audience. However, my question is: If someone knocks on your door wearing a costume, will you know who it is?

The party on Tuesday night at Natalie and John Tyler's home was a feast of food and flowers. People were visiting with one another about where they lived, how they used transactional analysis, and what their transactional analysis groups were involved in. I was particularly enjoying congratulating Steff Oates on finishing her TEW and hearing about the train trip her husband, John, took across Canada. Then I learned about the contrast between this conference and European conferences from George Metz of Germany. Their conferences have more delegates (often 500, and 900 in Zurich!), and the group is much younger.

All this was interrupted for a long session of joke telling. One of my new Asian friends asked me to explain what it was. An opportunity for people to take the stage and entertain others? A connecting exercise in which we all laugh together? A control trip? A way to prevent intimacy? A conference tradition that excludes many of the delegates? An opportunity for negotiation?

Heard in Passing

"Where are all the young people? Let's have this conference where young people can afford to come."

"Maybe we need a tea dance (responding to the observation that most people left the dance early)."

"I came because I was starving for intellectual stimulation."

"Coming to a transactional analysis conference is a revisiting of the East and West parts of my life where I have lived and traveled."

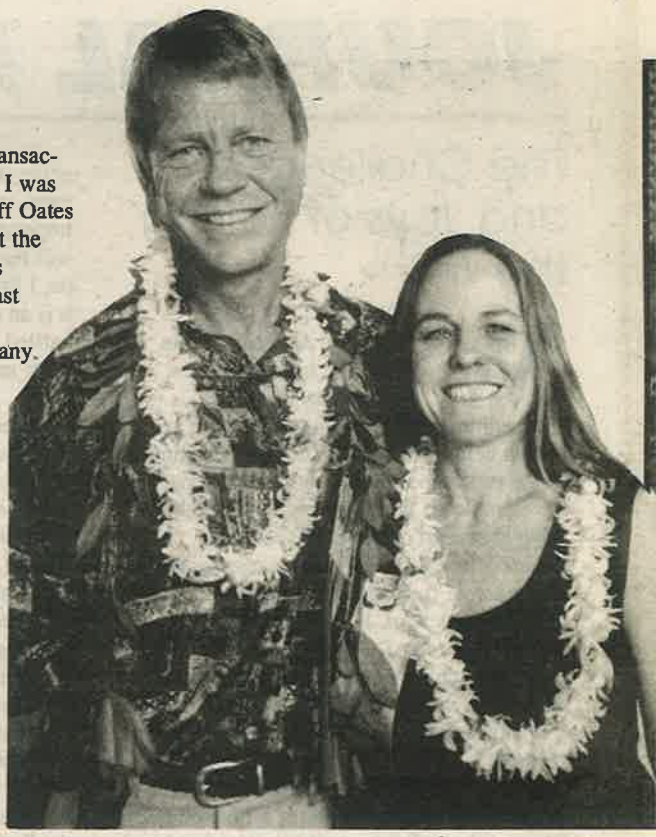
"I loved coming to this beautiful place where I reestablished bonding with old friends and met new ones."

"This conference has brought me a step closer to my future. I now have a feeling of possibility and hope for my life."

"This conference has reaffirmed this organization for me. Since 1970, all the reasons I love the ITAA are still here."

All the reasons I love the ITAA were there in Maui, too. And they are all around the planet as West meets East meets West meets East . . . Aloha to you all!

Barbara Mader, MEd, was a participant and workshop facilitator at the Maui Conference. She taught transactional analysis in secondary school for many years and is now exploring life beyond school. She edits In the Interim, *an occasional online newsletter for Canadian transactional analysis enthusiasts. Her email is: maders@dlcwest.com*



Maui Keynoter Eric Sigmund and his wife, Camille



Steve



Madelyn Low (Susan Sevilla's daughter) and Carolyn Tan (conference coordinator Lillian Tan's daughter) hold down registration desk in Maui



(From left) Linda Gregory and Kerry Towers showing off their new reference manuals



Maui presenter Ellyn Bader (rear) with worksho Ifland of Chile (front left)

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

March 27-28, 1999: Mahway, New Jersey, USA: Seminar of Eastern Regional Transactional Analysis Association. Contact: Fred Clark, 203-271-3722.

April 8-11, 1999: Edinburgh, Scotland. 25th Annual Institute of Transactional Analysis (ITA) Conference. Contact: Alison Ayres, email: alisonayres@ndirect.co.uk; fax: 0131 667 0579; phone: 0131 667 8435.

May 24-16, 1999: Berlin, Germany. 20th Kongreß der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Transaktionsanalyse. Contact: Frau Eva Eisenbach, Taunusstraße 60, 61191 Roßach 1, Germany; phone: (0 60 03) 74 78; fax: (0 60 03) 93 07 43.

July 23-25, 1999: Costa Rica. Eric Berne Training Workshop. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343; email: itaa@itaa-net.org

July 15-18, 1999: Rome, Italy. European Transactional Analysis Association Conference. Contact: EATA, c/o Martine Huon, Les Toits de l'Aune Bat. E, 3, rue Hugo Ely, F-13090 Aix-en-Provence, France; web site: www.eatanew.org

August 18-22, 1999: San Francisco, CA. ITAA Conference. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, USA; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343; email: itaa@itaa-net.org; web site: www.itaa-net.org

July 2000: Paris, France. EATA Conference. Contact: EATA, c/o Martine Huon, Les Toits de l'Aune Bat. E, 3, rue Hugo Ely, F-13090 Aix-en-Provence, France.

August 9-14, 2000: Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. ITAA Conference. Contact: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Ste. 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640, USA; phone: 415-989-5640; fax: 415-989-9343; email: itaa@itaa-net.org

TA 101 CALENDAR

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

April 10-11, 1999: Osaka, Japan. Cost: 50 Yen, with one-day follow-up training after one month. Leader: Tomoko Abe, PTSTA, Naoki Matsui, Joen Takanori Ishiyama, and Hiroko Koichi. Contact: Tomoko Abe, 2-11-11 Terauchi #501, Toyonaka, Osaka 560-0872, Japan; phone/fax: (06) 6864-9930.

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

Certified Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts and Provisional Teaching and Supervising Transactional Analysts are invited to list free of charge information about TA 101s they are presenting. To be listed, please send the following information to Robin Fryer, Consulting Editor, 1700 Ganges Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530-1938, USA, or e-mail to robinfryer@aol.com: dates of 101, location, cost, leaders' names, contact for more information. Deadline: first of the month prior to the month of publication. Note: We cannot accept tentative or open dates; please be specific. If you want copies of the 101 outline to give to your class participants, please contact the ITAA office.



(From right) Successful exam candidates Susanna Boyd, TSTA (England), and Hiroko Kochi, CTA (Japan), with exam coordinators Jan Hennig and Jan Grant.



Abe Wagner (center back) with Japanese contingent to conference



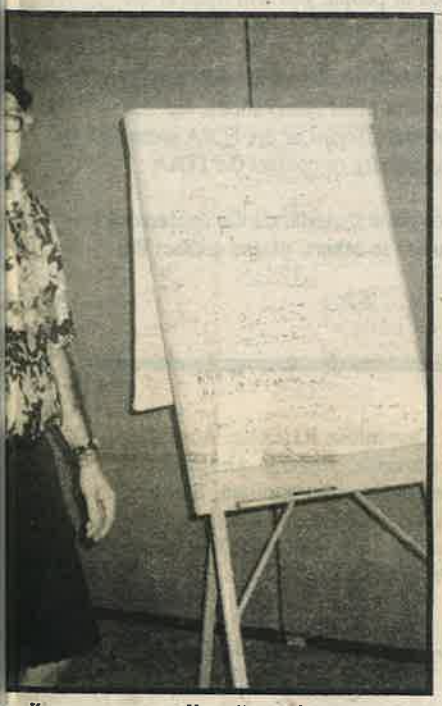
Conference presenter and reporter Barbara Mader



Jong Sam Park giving his keynote speech



(From left): ITAA VP Gaylon Palmer, Keynoter Hsin-An Wu of Taiwan, Moderator Gloria Noriega of Mexico, and Keynoter Octavio Rivas of Mexico



ve Karpman presents Hawaiian style



(From left) ITAA President George Kohlrieser, videotape project director Edie Bogusky-Beaujon, and VP of Development Curtis Steele at taping of conflict resolution workshop



John and Natalie Tyler (left back) include a couple demonstration in their Pairs workshop



Hawaiian psychologist and member Carol Wright presents in Maui



Most of the Korean delegation to the conference



op participant Susanna



(From left) TEW participants Joen Takanori Ishiyama, Tomoko Abe, Steff Oates, and Naoki Matsui.



Keynoter Fritz Mautsch

Our thanks to Barbara Mader and Susan Sevilla for the fine Maui photos

Introducing . . .

Presenters at the USATAA/ITAA San Francisco Conference

18-22 August 1999

by Mary Goulding

In this article, I am introducing five members of the Sunday morning closing panel at the 1999 San Francisco Conference. These presenters will speak on "Transactional Analysis: An International Treasure."

Ryuta Kanemaru, Tokyo, Japan: I am a 26-year-old graduate student. What I like best about transactional analysis theory is that it gives me a way to make clear assessments and appropriate treatment plans. In my own life, I have discovered my own Free Child, and that makes my therapy much better. For example, yesterday I was working with a very restricted little boy who hadn't known how to play. I danced around the room with him in my arms, while we both pretended we were flying. We shouted "Pata, pata, pata," which means "whoopee" in a Japanese child's language. This is my first international conference, and I hope I will meet lots of people there.

Kerry Towers, Perth, Australia: Redecision and self-reparenting saved my life. I had tried other therapies, but transactional analysis was the one that taught me to claim my own power and to be responsible for my own feelings and actions. After 11 years of using transactional analysis, I am where I am today . . . happy, busy, and ALIVE!

I was in a clinical training program for eight years, and then changed to educational because my background is teaching. Today my life revolves around transactional analysis: I have been involved with Linda Gregory in producing a state-of-the-art transactional analysis training package. I have a TA/self-help bookstore that distributes worldwide, and I've just started a publishing business. I want anyone in transactional analysis who has written a book, unpublished or previously published, to get in touch with me.

Jessica Leong, Singapore: I am the only transactional analysis therapist in Singapore. Fourteen years ago Maggie and Jeff White did a transactional analysis training marathon here. I was shocked to see trainees doing personal, very revealing work in front of all of us, and I confronted the Whites about this. I thought they should have brought patients from Australia rather than use us as patients. Before the marathon ended, I understood the importance of group therapy, as well as the need for personal therapy in any good training program.

Transactional analysis helps me manage my emotions. When I have to deal with someone who is abrasive and acidic, I use the analogy of traffic lights and say to myself, RED: Stop. Very quickly I turn on my internal AMBER light to think and choose a reaction that will help the relationship or facilitate solving the problem. Then I use the GREEN light: Go.



My clients and I find this a very useful technique. I am taking my TSTA exams in San Francisco this summer. Whether I pass or not, I know this conference will be my personal treasure.

Bernardo Aguilera, Caracas, Venezuela: Although I am 72, I am very far from retirement. I do a lot of consultation, supervision, and therapy. I teach courses, give workshops and lectures, am a member of the board of the Venezuelan Transactional Analysis Association (AVAT), president of the Transactional Analysis Association of Latin America (ALAT), and editor of two transactional analysis bulletins. I will be giving a workshop at the conference on learning to forgive. When a person learns to forgive, the person often realizes that in truth there is nothing left to forgive.

John Gladfelter, Dallas, Texas: I think the title of the closing panel, "Transactional Analysis: An International Treasure," is great! Transactional analysis is an international treasure. The theory is straightforward and simple, and yet it allows for all of the elaboration and detail one can develop. It is an expandable, evolving therapy. The concepts are clear and grow from what we see and understand, what we know. We don't have to get into the abstract. We are right where the client is. We get to the central issue and work right there.

You ask about my life. After high school, I joined the merchant marine, then came home, married Rose (this year is our 52nd anniversary), and went to school 5 nights a week for 12 years to get my PhD in psychology. I am still in private practice, with a small individual practice, two therapy groups, and six training groups. Each year I sponsor 15-20 psychology graduate students in the Fielding Institute program, helping them get through the dissertation process. In the training groups, I do a little therapy, a little training, and mostly mentoring, which is being the old guy on the block.

In the early 1960s, when I was teaching a clinical course, rather naively, in the medical school here in Dallas, I read Berne's *Transactional Analysis in Psychotherapy*, and I began to include in my lectures some of Berne's ideas. In 1968 the Gouldings came to Dallas to give a 101, and I was sold! The course took the bare bones of transactional analysis and made them human. The Gouldings didn't talk concepts, they talked people. A part of me resisted . . . I was still wearing a tie in those days! Then I left the medical school, took off my tie, and got training in transactional analysis.

In the early 1970s, Harry Boyd, two other men, and I had our transactional analysis road show. We traveled all over the southwest teaching transactional analysis. Since then, I have taught it to at least 1000 people.

Well, what else can I say? These are five of the hundreds of people you will meet at the conference. Be sure to introduce yourself to them!

For more details on the conference program, registration, and hotel reservations, see the January-February *Script* or the ITAA website at www.itaa-net.org or contact the ITAA office.

And if you want material on the conference for distribution to others, please contact the ITAA.

Changes and Corrections to SF '99 Conference Program

- Wednesday 9 am – 5 pm: Cancel James Allen institute
- The Stroke Room and Home Room have merged; the hours will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8 am – 10 pm
- Thursday, 10:30 am – 12 pm, replace Petra Maurer with Bob Trett and Suzanne Johnson on "TA in the Queer World"
- Thursday, 3:15 – 5:15 pm, the speakers are Takayuki Muroki and Izumi Kadomoto; Suzanne Ripley should be Suzanne Rapley and Bill Rolf should be Bill Rolfe
- Friday 11 am – 12:30 pm: The title of the presentation by Vivian Nelson and Bill Roller should be "The Promise of Group Therapy: A Review of the Essential Healing Processes of Groups"
- Saturday 11:30 am – 12:30 pm: Add Petra Maurer, "Helping a German Town Council Deal with Violence"
- Saturday 3:15 – 5:30 pm: Hanna Hyams's title should be "Understanding Attachment to the Abuser, as Experienced in Cults, and Other Forms of Abuse, Handicapping Change"; add Russell Osnes on "Episodic Regression" (instead of Saturday 10:15 – 11:15 am)
- Saturday 2 – 3 pm: Add Elana Leigh and Kathleen Murphy, "Beyond the Pale?"; Dolores Munari Poda, "TA with Children: The Story of Antonella"

TAJnet Update

TAJnet has published an interesting and provocative article by Chris Boyd entitled, "Science and TA." In it Boyd asks, "Perhaps because TA parallels the scientific process, we assume that it is amenable to the scientific method. Is this assumption valid?" Chris's piece brings to mind the following: "The pursuit of science has often been compared to the scaling of mountains, high and not so high. But who amongst us can hope, even in imagination, to scale the Everest and reach its summit when the sky is blue and the air is still, and in the stillness of the air survey the entire Himalayan range in the dazzling white of the snow stretching to infinity? None of us can hope for a comparable vision of nature and of the universe around us. But there is nothing mean or lowly in standing in the valley below and awaiting the Sun to rise over Kinchinjunga" (Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar, 1910-1995). Chris's article can be found at: http://www.tajnet.org/articles/boyd-science-and-ta.html

TAJnet is growing steadily. Many more people access us than subscribe, and the number of "hits" has increased each month: October 1998–15,249; November 1998–32,855; December 1998–37,953; January 1999–44,405. Statistics for subscribers as of 4 February 1999 are as follows: 51% are not *TAJ* subscribers, and 61% are not ITAA members.

We are receiving hits from people in various occupations: psychotherapist–31%; other professional–19%; other–11%; counselor–11%; trainer–8%; university faculty–5%; student-undergraduate–4%; student-graduate–4%; teacher–4%.

We are reaching people in many countries, a total of 35 nations as of this writing: United Kingdom, United States of America, India, Sweden, France, Canada, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Brazil, Turkey, Italy, Ireland, Hungary, Netherlands, Japan, Taiwan, Spain, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Australia, Germany, Slovakia, Slovenia, Uruguay, Philippines, France Metropolitan, South Africa, United Arab Emirates, Korea, Hong Kong, Ukraine, New Zealand, Chile, Belgium, Russian Federation.

- Alan Jacobs

Nominations Wanted

The ITAA Nominating Committee is seeking nominations for the positions of president-elect, secretary, vice president of development, and vice president of the Training and Certification Council, plus two members of the ITAA Board of Trustees. If elected, these individuals will begin to serve 1 January 2000. The ITAA board positions vacant in 2000 will be a USA region board member and an "other" region board member (non-USA and non-Europe). All officer and board members are elected "at large" by the ITAA membership (all members will be invited to cast their votes for all positions).

In January 2000, ITAA President George Kohlrieser of Switzerland/USA will begin the third of his three years as president. During 1999, the ITAA will elect a president-elect to serve one year (2000) at George's side. The president-elect will then automatically succeed to the presidency on 1 January 2001.

Nominations require the name and consent signature of the nominee (it may be yourself), the name of the person making the nomination, and the name of the person seconding the nomination. Send nominations to Nominations Committee Chair, c/o ITAA, 450 Pacific, Suite 250, San Francisco, California 94133-4640 USA; fax: 1-415-989-9343; e-mail: itaa@itaa-net.org

The deadline for nominations is 31 May 1999.

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

Training Manuals Order Form, Linda Gregory & Kerry Towers
To Order,

☐	1 Complete 5 volume set	US $250.00
☐	2 Volume Lecture Books	US $100.00
☐	2 Volumes Reference Books	US $90.00
☐	1 Volume EBMA file	US $60.00
	Total	US $250.00

Add Postage and Handling

Your Name.....

Address.....

.....

Method Of Payment,

Cheque (Bank Cheque In US or Australian).....

Mastercard.....**Expiry date**.....

Visacard.....**Expiry date**.....

Your E Mail.....

Your Phone.....

Your Signature.....

Fax order to Linda Gregory...0011 61 8 9335 6950

Transactional Analysis in Organizations
First volume of selected articles
1974 - 1994
Sari van Poelje / Thomas Steinert (editors)

The first volume of selected articles by an outstanding group of international practitioners and theorists in the organizational field, published between 1974 – 1994.

- TA theory and practise on change, leadership and personnel development in organizations
- How to diagnose and work with systems
- Powerful interventions at the organizational, group and individual level
- Application of the P-A-C model in organizations

250 pages

ISBN 3-923064-68-3
Price: $ 29,- plus postage for shipping $ 5 worldwide

Overview for all, who want to know the "state of the art"!

Order Form

Name: _____ Adress: _____
City/State: _____ Country: _____
Tel.: _____ Fax: _____

☐ Check enclosed (US $ 34) ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa card
Card No.: _____ Exp. Date: _____
Signature: _____

Send order and payment to: ITAA, 450 Pacific Ave., Suite 250, San Francisco, CA 94133-4640
Fax: 001-415-989-9343, E-Mail: itaa@itaa-net.org

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Oral	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*
	BOC	Nov. 20, 1999	Christchurch, N. Zealand	Aug. 22, 1999
	BOC	Jan. 2000	Coimbatore, India	Oct. 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	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	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 and exam supervisors. BOC will not be responsible for expenses incurred where the unavailability of examiners or exam supervisors causes examinations to be canceled or postponed. 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

Gisela Grünwald-Zemsch, CM, writes, "The so-called 'small project,' a project in Germany that is evaluating the effects of transactional analysis therapy and studying some theoretical aspects of transactional analysis theory, has now collected data for nearly two years. The coming months will be devoted to processing these data and developing some theses, interpretations, and ideas about outcome. You can visit our 'Project' on the Internet beginning 15 March at http://home.t-online.de/zemsch/project.htm There you will find a short description of the project, the staff, and the initial results. We intend to update the home page every six months to provide new and interesting information about the ongoing project. Dr. Gudrun Hennig will also report on the project at the ITAA conference in August 1999 in San Francisco."

Region V—United States

Edward Zerin asks us to let members know that things are looking up for his wife, **Marjory Zerin,** who is recovering from a horseback riding accident in December. She is not out of the coma, but she does keep her eyes open for hours at a time, recognizes people, moves her head, arms, and legs, smiles, and even sticks out her tongue (a considerable achievement, according to Ed) when asked to do so by the neurologist. She has begun intensive occupational and physical therapy.

In addition, Ed has had another paper accepted, entitled "When Colleagues Are in Pain." It will be published in the *Journal of Reform Judaism*. This will be his fourth paper published in the last year.

Richard Steinberg, RM, is scheduled to give a six-hour preconference workshop on redecision therapy at the California State Psychological Association Conference in San Diego at the end of March. This will be the first redecision therapy training sponsored by the State Psychological Association. Good work, Richard!

Krysia and Alan Jacobs are proud to announce that their Internet sites on concentration camp photos were chosen as a selection for the *KIDS Report* (2/2/99), a bi-weekly collection of useful Internet sites selected, evaluated, and annotated by K-12 students. Their sites were honored for photos and design. You can visit the sites at: http://www.remember.org/jacobs and http://www.remember/camps Congratulations, Krysia and Alan!

WANTED . . .

Contact Over the Net

I am in clinical training at The Berne Institute in Nottingham, England. I have signed my training contract with Ian Stewart (lucky me) and am half way through my second year there. I previously did a year with Fran Lacey at the South Cotswold Centre, just a short walk from my house. The BI is just over 100 miles away, and I am not able to go there frequently to attend all the goodies they offer. I would love to be in touch with trainers and trainees over the net. I am always bubbling with questions and stuff I would like to discuss. Right now I am interested in other people's ideas on the correlation between cathexis, physis, and the human energy field. Also, where is thinking on PAC, or C rather, in the womb? I would love to know who is coming to the UK to do workshops and when. I would like to hear from others regarding how they support themselves during training. My email address is: sue@glsv.demon.co.uk

Sue Clode, England

Home for Old TAJs

I have back issues (with a few missing) of the *Transactional Analysis Journal* from 1976-1992. I would like to sell or donate them to someone who can use them. If you are interested, please write to me at 44 Zinnia Dr., Covington, LA 70433, USA.

I still love transactional analysis. It's one of the best things that has ever happened to me.

Beryl Keiler, Covington, Louisiana, USA

Information on TA in Classrooms

I am a teacher of high school drama and English. I have been studying transactional analysis for over two years. This year I am studying for a master's of education degree; I am doing a study on using transactional analysis in the classroom as a means of classroom management, as a means of effective communication between teacher and students, and as a focus for making contracts and Adult transactions.

I need contact with other educators who are using transactional analysis in the classroom and also information on articles or books expounding on the theoretical focus and practical application by such educators.

Please send information or correspondence via email to mizden@ns.sympatico.ca or fax to 902-863-0595.

Zané de Noncourt, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada

Support for TA in Lebanon

I am probably the only trainer in Lebanon interested in promoting transactional analysis in my seminars and my customers' culture. I would appreciate any support anyone can offer: journals, books, videotapes of a seminar, audiotapes, and so on. I am also interested in how I might become accredited: tests I can pass by correspondence, a class to attend over the Internet, etc. I would also like to know how I can get a speaker to come to Lebanon to deliver a seminar. I can be reached via email at: asmarc@cyberia.net.lb

Marc Asmar, Lebanon

The Italian Transactional Analysis Associations
AIAT, AUXIMON, CPAT, IAT, IRPIR, SIMPAT
organize
THE 1999 E.A.T.A. CONFERENCE



TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS AND MULTICULTURAL PERSPECTIVES in EUROPE

Rome, 15-18 July 1999
Grand Hotel Parco dei Principi
Via G. Frescobaldi, 5

REGISTRATION FEES (Italian currency)			
EATA Members	Non Members	Undergrads	Deadline
350.000	450.000	200.000	before il 15.04.98
450.000	500.000	250.000	after il 15.04.98

REGISTRATION FEE
Bank Transfer to:
SIAT - C/C n. 31525/06
CARIVERONA - Ag. V.le Liegi, 18/c - Roma

CALL FOR PAPERS
The proposal should reach the Scientific Secretariat and should include:
1. **information cover sheet:** presentation title;
2. **an outline of your presentation:** format, duration, area, track, size limit of group, language, equipment needed;
3. **a biographical information:** name, address, telephone, EATA Certification if applicable;
4. **an abstract of up to 100 words, to be used in Conference publicity if your proposal is accepted;**
5. **a longer abstract of up to 300 words in english or italian, written double space A4 format.**

N.B. Personal information will only be used to register for the Conference (Italian Law n. 675/96)

SCIENTIFIC SECRETARIAT
Dott.ssa R. Leone Guglielmotti
Via Denza, 19 - 00197 Rome (Italy)
Tel. e Fax + 39 06.80.70.821

INFORMATION:
ORGANIZATIONAL SECRETARIAT
Dott.ssa Mara Scollere, Dott.ssa Nadia Ruggeri, Dott. Massimo Gubinelli
Via Brennero, 68 - 00141 Rome (Italy)
Tel. + 39 06.84.24.21.03

ROOM RESERVATION

A. CONGRESS VENUE:
1 - Hotel Parco dei Principi ★★★★★
Tel. + 39 06854421 - Fax + 39 068845104-068551758

B. WALKING DISTANCE HOTELS:
2 - Hotel Villa Porpora ★★ (3 min.)
Tel. + 39 068554521 - Fax + 39 068542433
3 - Hotel Paisiello Parioli ★★ (5 min.)
Tel. + 39 068554531 - Fax + 39 068542433
4 - Hotel Villa Borghese ★★★ (5-10 min)
Tel. + 39 068414100 - Fax + 39 068414100
5 - Beverly Hills - Grand Hotel ★★★★ (10 min.)
Tel. + 39 068542141 - Fax + 39 068553542
Green number 167860007 - http://www.hotelbeverly.com
6 - Hotel Claridge ★★★★ (10 min.)
Tel. + 39 068419212 - Fax + 39 068555171
7 - Hotel Albani ★★★★ (12 min.)
Tel. + 39 0684991 - Fax + 39 068499399
8 - Hotel Regency ★★★★ (15 min)
Tel. + 39 064819281 - Fax + 39 064746850
9 - Hotel Villa Grazioli ★★★ (15 min.)
Tel. + 39 068416587 - Fax + 39 068413385
10 - Hotel Borromini ★★★ (15 min.)
Tel. + 39 068841321 - Fax + 39 068417550

C. FURTHER CHOICES
Hotel Reservation (Last minute) - Tel. + 39 066991000
http://www.venere.it • http://www.thecity.it

D. CAMPING
• Tiber - Tel. e Fax + 39 0633612314 - 0633610733
• Roma Camping
Tel. + 39 066628863 - Fax + 39 0666418147
• Seven Hills - Village
Tel. + 39 0630310826 - Fax + 39 0630310039

E.A.T.A.
European Association for Transactional Analysis
http://www. eatanews.org