ITAA The Script

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ASSOCIATION VOL. 37, NO. 7 SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 2007



Introducing New EATA President Maria Teresa Tosi

The European Association for Transactional Analysis has a new president. We were pleased to have Maria Teresa Tosi—Resi, as she is known—join us for the ITAA/USATAA Conference in San Francisco along with her predecessor, Adrienne Lee. During Adrienne's term, ties between ITAA and EATA were strengthened, and we look forward to that process continuing during the next 3 years under Resi's leadership. To support that process, we thought ITAA members would enjoy learning a little more about her.

Resi's educational background is in philosophy and psychology. Her first degree, in philosophy, was earned during the years when Freud and psychoanalysis were beginning to be studied as a "science" at Rome University. In fact, Resi's thesis was entitled "The Role of Biology in Freudian Psychoanalysis." She developed a passion for psychology and psychotherapy and obtained a second degree in psychology.

Resi became involved in transactional analysis training in the late 1970s through Pio Scilligo, participating in one of his first training groups. She chose transactional analysis for its humanistic values, for the good people she met in her training, and because it was a flexible psychotherapeutic model, open to different levels of analysis. Among many others, Resi trained with Bob and Mary Goulding, Ellyn Bader and Peter Pearson, Ruth McClendon and Les Kadis, John McNeel, and later Michele Novellino.

Currently, Resi works as a trainer and lecturer at the Specialization School in Clinical Psychology of the Salesian University and at IFREP, a transactional analysis institute recognized by the Italian government. She lives and has a private practice in Rome.

During the last 8 years, Resi was involved in transactional analysis organizations on a national and international level, including serving as president of the Italian Society for Transactional Analysis (SIAT) from 2002 to 2006. In EATA she was one of the Italian delegates, chair of the research committee, and a member and for the last 2 years chair of the professional training and standards committee (PTSC). She (as chair) and her colleagues on the EATA research committee collected information about existing research in transactional analysis and published it on the EATA Web

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San Francisco Conference Demonstrates Cooperation

by Lucy Freedman



Dianne Maki and Lucy Freedman, key members of the San Francisco Conference Organization Subcommittee

A fabulous conference—well organized—a new beginning for global transactional analysis—thank you." These words, received on a conference evaluation form, summed up many participants' experiences at the International Transactional Analysis Conference this past August in San Francisco. From those who arrived early for the ITAA Board of Trustees meetings to those who stayed at the end for a Training Endorsement Workshop, about 40 countries and every transactional analysis specialization and experience level were represented over 8 days.

The ITAA board reported that they worked exceptionally well together and generated enthusiasm for upcoming initiatives. The USA TA Association (USATAA), the Redecision Therapy Association (RTA), and the Americas TA Association (ATAA) also held meetings, laid out their plans, and invited participation.

Participants could attend workshops with originators of major transactional analysis theory and with people new to TA who have special expertise in their professional worlds. Creativity, fun, serious research and theory, a full schedule of examinations, papers, keynotes, award presentations, workshops, and meetings offered plenty of chances to mingle and exchange ideas. A preconference evening seminar organized by Claude Steiner, two Eric Berne Memorial Awards, and a visit with members of Eric Berne's family offered both history and innovation.

The keynotes all addressed the conference theme —"Cooperation and Power"—from strikingly different angles and styles, bringing simple, deep, and radical ideas into the flow. The closing keynote panel told of remarkable projects through which people who use transactional analysis are making a difference in the lives of individuals, and panelists discussed how culture affects their use of the theory.

Conference chair Felipe Garcia orchestrated the daily welcomes and kept things moving. There were so many excellent workshops that it was hard to choose. Many worthwhile ones were underattended. Fortunately, it is possible to listen in on the workshops because an on-site conference recording company made CDs of most presentations and all of the keynotes. And they offer four CDs for the price of three, so it is affordable (see details at end of article).

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Attending a TA Conference for the First Time



by Pierluigi Andreassi

Here I am, home again, about 15,000 km east of San Francisco and 10 days after my first ITAA conference. I'm still dealing with both jet lag after a 12-hour flight and the emotions stimulated by the conference experience.

When Gianpiero and Robin asked me to write something about my experience as a "new attendee" at an ITAA conference, I had two contrasting feelings. On the one hand, there was a "Hurrah!" because I really wanted to share with my mentors, colleagues, and friends who stayed in Italy what a wonderful experience I had had. On the other, I was a little doubtful, scared that I wouldn't be able to describe my thoughts as well as I wanted (what driver would that be?) or that they were not important enough to be published in *The Script*.

But since I am at it, I may as well risk it and be very sincere, starting with my secret expectations and the main reasons that brought me to the conference, the latter of which were probably politico-transferential. I wanted to make a good impression on my mentors (parents), be better than my colleagues (brothers and sisters), and meet the TA "rock stars." Sorry! Of course, I also wanted also to become more cultured. . . .

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by Maryam Tabrizi

As an undergraduate student of psychology, the San Francisco ITAA/USATAA meeting was my first professional conference. I was nervous not only because attending was going against my script, but also because I was going into an unfamiliar environment and didn't know the rituals, routines, and norms of professional conferences. I was going out of my comfort zone.

I was introduced to transactional analysis in 1996 as a client, and so most of what I know about TA is from a client's perspective. I had doubts about my knowledge of transactional analysis concepts and no clue about how to consider various theories and therapies from a nonclient point of view. I felt like I was jumping into deep water with no life jacket and not even sure if I knew how to swim!

When I arrived at the conference hotel, the first person who recognized me by reading my name tag was Dianne Maki. She welcomed me so warmly that much of my anxiety faded. The rest left as I met others who recognized and warmly greeted me, including ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri. I, an ITAA student member, who to that point had only participated in the organization through the ITAA Forum Internet discussion list, felt my com-

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SF Conference

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We heard many highlights mentioned by people who were at the conference. Jonathon Wagner, who received USATAA's M & M Award (named for Mary Goulding and Muriel James) for his many contributions to the transactional analysis community, commented on what he observed:

> The evening I arrived I met Curtis Steele and Nancy Porter-Steele, who showed me some exercises to strengthen my chakras. I also met ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri and ITAA Secretary/Acting Treasurer Lorna Johnson. They are both dynamic, vibrant, intense leaders with a vision of presenting the best of transactional analysis to the world community. The next day I spent as an observer of the board of trustees meeting. What a wonderful experience! Gone was the push for private agendas and the angry confrontation. The new BOT worked toward a common goal of promoting transactional analysis as theory and recognizing the distinct needs of every area of the world, with dialogue that welcomed differing ideas. It was wonderful to listen as people heard different perspectives and let other board members know how ideas changed and shaped the final decisions. And I have three of Steve Karpman's watercolors waiting to be framed. He donated his income to USATAA to help edit a new TA 101 DVD.

The preconference institutes and the Theory and Practice of TA (TA 101) course were subscribed beyond expectations. The video that was made of the 101 is now being reviewed so it can be edited for distribution; it is still available at the prepublication price of $85 (to order, see end of this article). Gaylon Palmer and many senior transactional analysis people gave their time and talent. Everyone who attended helped things move along smoothly. One comment that appeared on the ITAA Forum: "Josephine Bowen Lewis was our master of ceremonies for the two-day TA 101 workshop at last month's conference in San Francisco. Wish all of you had been there. We had a star-studded cast of presenters, and the eloquent transition Jo provided vivified the relationships between one speaker's contribution and the next."

Conference participants dipped their toes into the city for one evening, going out to restaurants in San Francisco. While some people wished the hotel had been in the center of the city, both logistics and economic factors made the Westin Hotel San Francisco Airport a good choice. We had many good comments on the helpfulness of the staff at both the Westin and the Clarion next door.

Each morning people relaxed by walking along the bay, doing Tai Chi, or swimming. Overall, the 50-some people who filled out evaluations gave the conference mostly fours and fives on a scale of five for everything from the value of the workshops to the buffet lunches and social program. Both of the bands that performed commented on what a good time they had with the crowd that stayed on the dance floor all evening.

With his postconference message, ITAA conference committee chair John Heath recognized the contribution of the volunteers who put it all together:



Felipe Garcia opens the San Francisco Conference

> I want to offer you and your excellent team my thanks and congratulations for a splendid conference. I think it was a great success, and we will all remember San Francisco 2007 for a long time. Many people commented on the new spirit in the air within transactional analysis, and certainly my own impression was in accord with that. It was hugely satisfying to me that the Sunday panel went as well as it did. The synergy was amazing in that it seemed to connect seamlessly to the conference themes that preceded it and to the closing ceremony that followed. I loved the close, by the way—very moving. I particularly liked the conference booklet, which was easy to use and very attractive. And I was amazed by how few last-minute adjustments you had to make to the program. Those "on the hoof" announcements about room changes and so on can be so tedious, and yet they can never be avoided altogether. I think you managed with the fewest number of last-minute announcements that I can remember at a conference. That must be because of such careful planning in advance. Also, the audio recording was of excellent quality and very unintrusive. The IT technician was fabulous—efficient, helpful, everything you'd want from someone in that position. The front-of-house operation was great too. I could go on, but I hope you get the message. I think you did us proud, and I was proud to be associated in my own small way with your work. Please pass on my congratulations to everyone involved.

There were other events that I haven't mentioned here that will be covered in separate articles in this and future *Scripts*. But I hope this piece gives you a flavor of what the overall experience was like and that it whets your appetite so that you will join us next year for the 2008 World TA Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa. I hope to see many of you there!

Lucy Freedman is general coordinator of USATAA. She can be reached at lucy1@syntx.com .

To request an order form for CDs of workshops, e-mail info@audiomates.net . To order a prepublication copy of the edited TA 101 course, send $85 to USATAA at 4810 Sutcliff Ave., San Jose, CA 95118-2341, USA.

Andreassi

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The ironic part is that I really found a family at the conference. I found an unbelievable sense of belonging that went beyond age and cultural differences (one week, elbow to elbow, with people from almost 40 countries!). I found real human beings, from the "big names" and Eric Berne Memorial Award winners to trainees. I found a community that likes itself. The "old timers" of the transactional analysis world were getting together again and playing like children, while we newcomers explored, fascinated and curious, the strange Free Child phenomena we observed. This great, palpable unity—which didn't turn away those who hadn't had flowers in their hair during the 1960s and 1970s—was still in harmony with the principles of those times and also of transactional analysis, with the goal of integrating them all together.

I haven't yet mentioned the conference program and speakers because, personally, I was most of all touched by the relational experience. Unfortunately, I couldn't attend every workshop, but what I saw made me say "More, please!" I loved the preconference institute with Graham Barnes on being an effective therapist, which was mainly experiential. There I met new friends from five continents. I left with a pleasant headache after Taibi Kahler and Paul Ware's passionate and dense lecture on the history and new developments of the miniscript, doors, and personality adaptations, and was honored to see Mary Goulding at work and to experience transferential awareness with the new Eric Berne Memorial Award winners.

While I seem to myself a little overenthusiastic as I write this, it really does reflect the mood I carry from those days. On closing, I just want to say that what I saw transactional analysis to be at this conference is the kind of thing I want in my job and my relationships—in other words, in my present and my future.

Pierluigi Andreassi, MD, was born in Rome in 1975. He received his college and medical school education in his home city at La Sapienza University. During medical school he took a year off to travel to India, where he first experienced meditation, gestalt, bioenergetic, and primal workshops. In 2006 he finished his psychiatry and psychotherapy training at La Sapienza University Sant'Andrea Hospital. He is currently a fourth-year trainee in AUXIMON transactional analysis psychotherapy school in Rome Italy. He can be reached at p.andreassi@gmail.com .

Tabrizi

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fort increasing moment by moment, as if I was receiving permission to be myself and trust I was OK and accepted.

The amazing TA 101 that I attended confirmed my knowledge of transactional analysis. All of the presentations reassured me I was in the right place. I especially liked how Muriel James joined us. Someone in the 101 asked a question about self-reparenting, and the course moderator, Jo Bowen Lewis, left the room, went into the hotel lobby where Muriel was sitting, and asked her to come into the 101 to answer the question, which she did. I thought that spontaneous behavior could only apply in the kind of OK-OK environment that we had.

The rest of the workshops I attended were useful as well because I had the chance to use professional language that an eight-year-old, a Midwest farmer, and an MIT professor could understand. I was fascinated by the common goals presenters had: autonomy, cooperation, change, and power. The variety and quantity of presentations offered many options to choose from, but sometimes I was so conflicted that I made up my mind just before the workshop started!

One of the most outstanding aspects of the conference was the humble atmosphere created by so many conference participants. I wondered what the other hotel guests thought about us. We were talking a common language—transactional analysis—regardless of where we came from, and we were behaving as TAers, which is nothing like how professionals usually behave at conferences. As I told some friends and relatives later, we were a bunch of TAers who knew how to work and learn while still playing and having fun.

Last, but not least, I made some new friends and I met face-to-face many of the friends I had made on the Internet through the Forum. The closeness I felt at the conference remains even now. I now know more about the people when I read their articles, books, and the postings they make on various TA-related forums. I hope some of you who read this will join us!

Maryam Tabrizi is an ITAA student member who is an undergraduate student of psychology. She also holds a BS in applied chemistry from The Azad University of Tehran, Iran. She immigrated to the United States in November 2003 and since then has lived in California. She can be reached at mariamusic8@hotmail.com .

Award Nominations Sought

Eric Berne Memorial Award

Nominations Deadline:

1 December 2007

Hedges Capers Humanitarian Award
Muriel James Living Principles Award
Goulding Social Justice Award

Nominations Deadline:

1 January 2008

See the ITAA Web site at www.itaa-net.org or contact the ITAA office for details on making nominations for these awards.

ITAA *The Script*

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After He Said Hello

edited by Pam Levin

What Eric Said to Me

by Curtis Steele



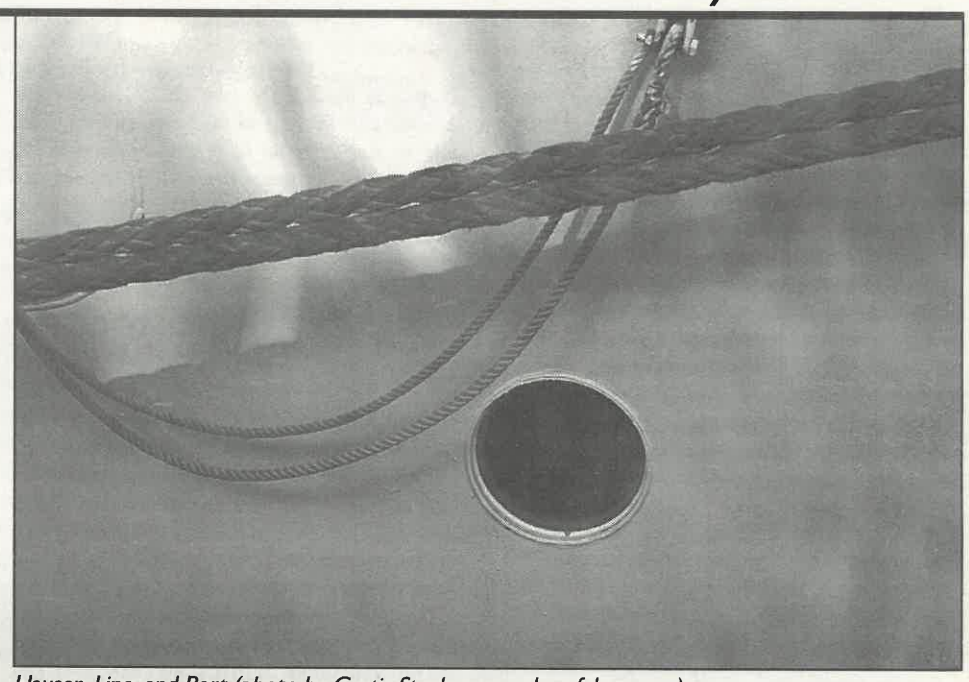
It was my last year of psychiatry training at Tulane University in New Orleans. I had been immersed in psychoanalytical psychotherapy and psychoanalysis for years. I'd read a review of *Games People Play* somewhere and bought the book, and it literally blew my mind. I brought it to the psychoanalytic literature course to show my peers and teachers. They patronized me with a token show of interest and went back to the current reading assignment without further comment. Four years later I felt compelled to study with Eric and then sadly learned that he'd just died.

What Eric said to me was that it's OK to:

- Be different: I'd felt estranged, largely a result of a childhood that involved many moves (12 schools in 9 years) and a family style of Don't Feel and Don't Be Close. The experience of being different and an outsider had been very not OK.
- Think differently: I blew off psychoanalysis within a year of reading *Games People Play.*
- Explore new ideas: I began going to all kinds of exciting and innovative workshops.
- Have fun doing psychotherapy: Yes!!
- Have fun writing about psychotherapy: Well, this is one that I haven't applied. Writing remains tedious, slow work, either scribbling or typing. What I have done is to transform that permission to joyfully communicate by creating photographic images. Shown on this page is one I made during the Tall Ships Festival in Halifax in 2000. I call it "Hauser, Line and Port."
- Listen to what people actually say (not just what they think they're saying): Yes!
- Watch what people actually do both in and out of the treatment room: How useful it is to be a people watcher when I'm being a therapist and what fun when I'm not. The practice of photography has led me to be an ever keener observer of what actually exists.
- Do it now if I want to study with someone because they might not be around later: I did meet Bob and Mary a year later and made a life-changing redecision in a small group workshop. This led to me taking training with them. Nancy came along and discovered her talent as a therapist. She became my group cotherapist when we got back to Baton Rouge, and 36 years later we're still doing groups together.
- Do what you like and have fun doing it: After training at WIGFT with Bob and Mary, Nancy and I went to our first ITAA Summer Conference. It was a wonderful event and we met friends who have become our "family." It's a very curious thing: Sometimes we haven't seen some members of this "family" for 10 years, but when we do meet again, the experience is one of a connection that has never been broken. I really enjoy coming to transactional analysis conferences. Eric, the person I never actually met, is alive in the spirit of excitement, communication and joy that I rediscover at these meetings.

Thank you, Eric! I hear you.

Curtis Steele is a psychiatrist who lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. He has been a member of ITAA since 1972. He has, at various times, been an ITAA vice president and a member of the board of trustees and cherishes those memories. Currently, he is book review editor of the TAJ. *He can be reached at curtis1545@mac.com and more of his photos can be seen at www.cheerfuleye.com .*



Hauser, Line, and Port (photo by Curtis Steele, www.cheerfuleye.com)

EATA President

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site. They also created a fund to promote and support new transactional analysis research projects in Europe. As chair of PTSC, Resi coordinated the "Pilot Study for a New Route towards the TSTA Training and Accreditation," which was based on the German-speaking group proposal. The pilot study is now in progress, together with research on it—including qualitative research by Trudi Newton and Charlotte Sills and quantitative research by Pio Scilligo.

As EATA President, Resi says she has some plans and hopes in mind:

- To support the development of national associations, which is congruent with EATA being an association of associations. "I see a big value in respecting and helping the autonomous growth of national associations and in helping different countries to build their own internal alliances."
- To keep the policy, already clearly established, to facilitate transactional analysis training in countries with poor resources
- To "create" culture, which means to support the development of transactional analysis as a solid theory open to dialogue with other theoretical models, to recognize/promote research (both qualitative and quantitative) in transactional analysis, and to take care of the blossoming of transactional analysis in different fields of specialization
- To use our resources to network and increase the options of dialogue at an international, global level, looking for ways to foster the sense of belonging to a common professional culture and values

As Resi says, "EATA, together with the other continental associations and with the ITAA, has a rich heritage to carry on and develop in ways that are consistent with present reality." We look forward to working with Resi and the members of EATA toward these common goals.

Resi can be reached at mt.tosi@fastwebnet.it .

San Francisco Conference Coverage

Our special thanks to Ravi Sethi, as well as to Lucy Freedman, Joaquín Granados-Rossi, Steve Karpman, Sean Cochrane, and Robin Fryer, for sending us their wonderful San Francisco Conference photos, some of which you see in this issue. To see more, visit the photo gallery on the USATAA Web site at www.usataa.org . We will be featuring additional material about the conference in upcoming *Scripts*, including a report about the work of the board of trustees and a write-up about the conversation with the Berne family.

Examiners Sought for 2008 South Africa Conference

by Trudi Newton

San Francisco, the original home of transactional analysis, was always going to be a popular venue for those ready to do their exams—and so it proved to be. Successful candidates are listed on page 7; congratulations to all of them and sincerest thanks to the flexible and hardworking examiners who made the exams possible. Special thanks go to Gloria Noriega, who took on the role of supervising the TSTA exams on short notice, and to Lorna Johnston, regional exam coordinator and new cochair of BOC, who did a great job of preparation before the event as well as supervising CTA exams on the day. One of the challenges of exams at the San Francisco conference was the scheduling of several institutes on the day of the exams and the consequent shortage of available examiners, especially for TSTA exams. The willingness of everyone involved to overcome this and ensure a robust exam process is much appreciated.

Plans are already in hand for exams to be held at the site of the 2008 World Conference in South Africa. Exams will be held on Wednesday 6 August, with institutes the following day and the conference opening on the evening of Thursday the 7th. We want to honor the importance of our exam process, along with recognizing the significance of the first transactional analysis conference on the African continent. Candidates for TSTA exams are already applying for places, and no doubt CTA candidates will soon follow. Our intention for the 2008 exams is to do as much preparation as we can beforehand by recruiting examiners and supervisees and planning potential boards and supervisions.

Initially, we are proposing to offer six T/STA places—more if we have enough examiners—and ten CTA places. I would, therefore, like to start recruiting examiners now rather than leaving the call until after the application deadline. If you are a TSTA and are planning to attend the World Conference in Johannesburg and are willing to examine, please let me know! I also want to hear from CTAs or PTSTAs who want to examine or be a supervisee or audience member.

I look forward to seeing you in South Africa and to sharing in an exciting and satisfying exam process.

Trudi Newton, BOC Cochair, can be reached at trudi.newton@btinternet.com .

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS LITERATURE RESOURCES

Update to TADATA 5.0

On CD, this database includes about 15,000 keywords covering the *TAB*, the *TAJ*, essentially all books on transactional analysis in English from 1947-2006, and 490 journal articles from the APA PsychINFO database. For details, see www.itaa-net.org/resources/ITAAProducts.htm#software .

Update to TAJ Articles Available On Disk

Over 1600 *TAJ* articles from 1971-2006. Search by title, author, year or content. View or print for personal use. Only £79 including delivery. Order online at www.tajdisk.co.uk .

MEMBERS' FORUM

RESPONSES TO ENGLISH-CORNELL ARTICLES

The following letters were written in response to the article by Fanita English entitled "I'm Now a Cognitive Transactional Analyst, Are You?" and the response to that article by Bill Cornell entitled "No, Fanita, I'm Not a Cognitive Transactional Analyst." Both were published in The Script, *Vol. 37, No. 5, July 2007. We appreciate the dialogue that these articles have stimulated and hope to hear more of your comments.*

Dear Bill Cornell:

The July 2007 issue of *The Script* just arrived last week, and I read the articles by you and Fanita English with great interest. (I always like to read your articles and editorials.) Even though I am a member of the ITAA, don't expect me to give a professional opinion on the ideas in those pieces since I have never been more than a client of transactional analysis. In the early 1980s, I was in therapy with Swiss transactional analysis therapists in Geneva and Lausanne and was an assistant to workshops with the Goldings and Ted Novey when they were in Switzerland. I also attended various workshops at the1984 ITAA Conference in Villars, Switzerland.

However, reading the two *Script* articles and reflecting on them gives me a welcome opportunity to sing a hymn of praise to transactional analysis and its therapists and to express my gratitude, because TA changed my life positively. And now that I am 71 years old, transactional analysis helps me to stick to a decision recently taken, that is, to get old in a cheerful and serene way, whatever happens. I experience this as quite an everyday challenge and a fascinating one, too.

I completely agree with your opinion as expressed in your article, although I also understand that Fanita English is worried about the "popularity" and general recognition of transactional analysis. In fact, when I tell people that I did transactional analysis therapy they generally don't know much about it. But to my mind, that is not so important because I believe that transactional analysis is strong enough to withstand the different trends in psychology that go in and out of fashion and often disappear quickly. Transactional analysis doesn't need for its survival to adapt to any temporary trend. Transactional analysis is so strong because it's true and authentic at its base, because of its ethics, seriousness, and strict rules to protect the client. Transactional analysis is an instrument of peace, inside a person, between people, and between nations.

This is what I think. I'm a person without any university degree, just a simple human being. I feel that way about transactional analysis because I have experienced its benefits in my body and soul.

Nelly Soder, Basel, Switzerland

Dear Editor:

I saw the article about cognitive transactional analysis by Fanita English in the July 2007 issue of *The Script*. New idea, what is this? With excitement I began reading until I got stuck at "anything you (cognitive therapists) can do, we (transactional analysts) can do better." Hey, that's why transactional analysis gets rejected by the world of psychoanalysis and all the other psychotherapies that compete for recognition. Many ways have been instituted to wave the TA flag, but TA continues to be ignored. This rejection has worried and troubled me for a long time. What could be the reason for lack of recognition? Can we really do better than others? Sometimes maybe yes, and sometimes maybe no. That sentence can also apply to most recognized psychotherapies. It depends on the client and his or her troubles, on the skill/training/experience/hang-ups, perhaps luck, and compatibility of the chosen therapist. With so many variables, claiming that transactional analysis is the "best" is a sure way to get world rejection. Perhaps this idea of "best" comes directly from dear Eric Berne and flavors our training and application of transactional analysis like a pale fog of distortion. Transactional analysis is a great way of doing therapy but not alone in its success with clients. Let us face the world family of therapists as equals not, superiors.

Ian Pizer, Geneva, Switzerland

Dear Fanita:

I was enthusiastic about your article in the July 2007 issue of *The Script!* To the extent that we address the Adult of our patients in therapy, we practice what is called cognitive therapy nowadays. Berne was one of the founders of cognitive therapy during the same period as Albert Ellis. Two months ago I suggested to the German and Swiss-German TA associations that we discuss and vote on referring to "cognitive therapy" also internally (i.e., among ourselves) when we refer to work with the Adult. See also my article "What Is Transactional Analysis" in the October 1998 *Transactional Analysis Journal*. Work with scripts shows that we also believe that childhood experiences have important impact, and to that extent we work psychodynamically. We should name it this way, also. As is shown in Judith Beck's book *Cognitive Therapy: Basics*

Where Did Transactional Analysis Miss the Boat?

By Moniek Thunnissen

After reading the interesting article by Fanita English and Bill Cornell's response to it in the July 2007 issue of *The Script*, it seems clear to me that it is important for transactional analysis to find its place in the professional psychotherapeutic field, which is where I think it belongs. I agree with English that since Berne, transactional analysis has taken too much of an isolationist stance—and adopted a lousy marketing strategy, if I may say so.

Take, for example, the work of Jeffrey Young (Young & Klosko, 1994; Young, Klosko, & Weishaar, 2003), a psychologist and director of the Cognitive Therapy Centers of New York and Connecticut and the Schema Therapy Institute in New York City. He was a coworker of Beck and developed schema-focused therapy (SFT), in which he combined cognitive, behavioral, experiential, and interpersonal techniques. He puts special emphasis on the therapeutic relationship. One of the core elements in his theory are the schema-modes: moment-to-moment emotional states and coping responses. The modes can be grouped into four broad categories:

- Child modes: Vulnerable Child, Angry Child, Impulsive/Undisciplined Child, and Happy Child modes
- Dysfunctional Parent modes: Punitive Parent and Demanding Parent
- Dysfunctional Coping modes: Compliant Surrender, Detached Protector, Overcompensator
- Healthy Adult mode

Young doesn't refer to Berne, Fairbairn, or transactional analysis, and based on his description, the modes are somewhat different from the ego states of transactional analysis. For instance, he defines the Healthy Adult as the mode that moderates, nurtures, or heals the other modes. In transactional analysis we would call this partly Nurturing Parent or maybe Integrated Adult.

Young uses cognitive techniques but also experiential methods such as imagery (of a safe place, of childhood experiences with parents and other important persons), and he works with the therapeutic relationship and the transferential dynamic at every moment. One of his techniques is limited reparenting, in which the therapist deliberately takes the role of the "good parent" in order to give the patient a corrective emotional experience within the therapeutic relationship.

The marketing of SFT has been good. In The Netherlands, and in many places in the United States and Europe, psychotherapists were trained in SFT and started to use it in outpatient and inpatient settings, individually and in groups.

In a Dutch research project, SFT was compared to psychoanalytic treatment (transference-focused therapy or TFP). Both were used in sessions that occurred twice weekly over 3 years with outpatients, all diagnosed with borderline personality disorder (Giesen-Bloo et al., 2006). Results from 44 patients in SFT and 42 patients in TFP showed there were more dropouts in TFP as compared to SFT. Patients in both forms of treatment showed statistically and clinically significant improvements on all measures after 1, 2, and 3 years of treatment, but SFT was more effective than TFP for all measures. This research stimulated the popularity of SFT even more.

I, together with my staff, trained in SFT in the hospital Psychotherapeutic Centre De Viersprong where I worked at the time. Most of my colleagues had also trained in transactional analysis, and we found remarkable similarities between TA and SFT. We asked Jeffrey Young, who trained us, if he had heard of transactional analysis, and he denied that he had " borrowed" concepts from transactional analysis. Apparently, the "momentum" for SFT was just right at the beginning of this century, just like the momentum for transactional analysis and cognitive therapy was right in the 1960s of the last century. Unfortunately, Berne died too early to develop transactional analysis further, too early



"The future is promising and exciting for transactional analysis, but we seriously need to consider options for connecting with allied methods of psychotherapy without losing our own identity."

to grow past his rebellious stance and to take a more serious position within the professional world. Transactional analysis thus missed the opportunity to join in all the research that has been done since then and has consequently ended up on the sidelines.

My conclusions are these:

1. The distant position of transactional analysis, away from the main psychotherapeutic field, is wrong. Other psychotherapeutic models, such as SFT, had the momentum, and using comparable concepts and even the same words as transactional analysis, gained scientific attention and are part of serious research projects.
2. Connecting with one of the existing fields of psychotherapy offers transactional analysis more of a future than does trying to survive on its own.
3. There are several different options for which field to choose: cognitive behavioral therapy, psychodynamic therapy, or group psychotherapy. Fanita English makes a plea for CBT. Recent developments within transactional analysis, such as relational transactional analysis (Cornell & Hargaden, 2005; Hargaden & Sills, 2002), would make it more obvious to connect with the psychodynamic field. Since Berne originally developed transactional analysis as an interactive method used in group psychotherapy, trying to get closer to the group psychotherapy associations could also be an option.
4. The future is promising and exciting for transactional analysis, but we seriously need to consider options for connecting with allied methods of psychotherapy without losing our own identity.

Moniek Thunnissen, PhD, TSTA, is a psychiatrist and ITAA's vice president of research and innovation. She and four colleagues have a training institute in the Netherlands, ANITA. She can be reached at m.thunn@xs4all.nl .

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and Beyond, present-day cognitive therapy also refers to the frequently determining meaning of childhood experiences, so there no longer exists a basic difference with transactional analysis theory. However, we have original contributions to make both in regards to cognitive therapy and psychodynamic therapy (e.g., the diagnostic meaning of stories that fascinated someone during childhood, as per Fanita English).

I subscribe threefold to your sentence "We must throw off the episcript of defensive arrogance that isolates us."

Leonhard Schlegel, Frauenfeld, Switzerland

REFERENCE

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Dear Editor

I was delighted to read the main article in the July 2007 *Script*. I appreciate Fanita's openness in accepting that transactional analysis has failed to adapt itself to changing times. There is much for us to learn from her article, and it is also a clarion call to all transactional analysts to focus on research in order to take transactional analysis to campuses and institutions.

Equally thought provoking was Bill Cornell's response. I agree with Bill that just because what transactional analysis therapists do has cognitive and behavioral aspects, we don't have to rechristen ourselves as cognitive (TA) therapists. That would amount to hitchhiking onto the CBT bandwagon, and we would lose our identity in the process. Transactional analysis has a unique identity and reach that goes beyond the annals of cognition and behavior. To me, transactional analysis is holistic.

Having said that, I don't encourage us to be complacent and bask in the past glory or the conceptual richness of transactional analysis. It's high time we invested our collective energy in transactional analysis-based research, both basic and application based, and come out with evidence for whatever we have hypothesized.

I would like to see more such rich debates and discussions in *The Script*; they serve the larger interests of transactional analysis and its practitioners by stimulating our thoughts to a higher plane.

C. Suriyaprakash, Coimbatore, India

Dear Fanita:

I want to thank you for bridging the gap between transactional analysis and cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT). I am both a CBT (PTM-I) and a certified CBT and licensed marriage and family therapist in California. I am teaching TA 101s regularly at my Want® Institute in Newport Beach, and my goal is to solicit more members for the ITAA.

Pat Allen, Newport Beach, California, USA

CONCERN OVER DENIAL OF VISAS TO ITAA MEMBERS

Dear Editor:

For those of us who attended the San Francisco conference with its theme of cooperation and power, it was a matter of considerable concern that several individuals who wished to attend were unable to do so because they were denied visas for entry by the "host" country. Erik Erikson, Berne's analyst, provides us with insight and guidance on this. Autonomy must be balanced by sufficient shame and doubt so as to respect others' rights. Generativity emerges after the solidification of identity and intimacy. The successful resolution of each stage depends on a community of giving and receiving in which personal powers are supported and safeguarded by the powers of constructive social institutions, all based on the foundations of trust.

Robert Massey, Kearney, New Jersey, USA

EMPOWERING LOCAL DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONFERENCES

Dear Editor:

The ITAA conference in San Francisco on cooperation and power left me both inspired and challenged. While there, I attended the Woman's Caucus for the first time and found myself in a room of women from very different parts of the globe. One of the women made an impassioned appeal to address the inequality of access to transactional analysis conferences.

As a result, a decision was made to form a working committee to support and empower people who have been disempowered due to sociopolitical reasons and as a result are unable to attend transactional analysis conferences. I agreed to take the chair. Thus the cooperation and empowerment committee for social justice was born. Founding members are Kathy Laverty, Sydney, Australia (chair); Viki Cole, Manchester, England; Katherine Lakeman, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Karen Pratt, Cape Town, South Africa (Treasurer).

Our first meeting was held that day. We agreed that our initial commitment is to support the South African conference to be held in Johannesburg in August 2008.

At the plenary session, Karen Pratt read out our appeal asking delegates to support the South African conference by providing seed funding: US $10 per person, basically the equivalent of three cups of coffee. People responded and gave generously and $620 dollars was raised. This money will be used to support local South African delegates so that they are able to attend the conference.

We would like to encourage the transactional analysis community to think about how we can empower delegates who do not have the funds to attend a conference in their own country. It was proposed that as a community we need to enter into dialogue about these issues. How can we empower without rescuing? How can we recognize and empower vulnerable people without interacting with them as victims? How can we empower people who due to social-political circumstances cannot afford to attend transactional analysis conferences?

Let us continue responding to this appeal raised at the Women's Caucus and put our collective heads together to think how this initiative can continue to develop. As Moore (2002) writes, ethics is simply a facet of a radical sense of community. As we work with what it means to be part of the global community, let us think about what not having three cups of coffee can do to empower others.

Please contact me if you require any additional information: kathy_laverty@yahoo.com .

Kathy Laverty, Sydney, Australia

REFERENCE

Moore, T. (2002). *The soul's religion.* New York: Harper Collins Publishers.

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R2000 (approx $250US, €200, or £140) will ensure a place at the conference for someone who would not otherwise be able to be there AND your name up in lights—or at least on the sponsors display panel on our Web site!

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Thank you for your commitment to transactional analysis.

Diane Salters, SATAA Secretary

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INTACT
International Training and Consultancy

Transactional Analysis Association Presidents Meet in San Francisco

Notes by Janet Lee O'Connor and Lucy Freedman

ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri invited the presidents of transactional analysis associations from around the globe to join him for a meeting during the International TA Conference in San Francisco. Each president or representative of an association gave a brief update on the status and current goals of his or her association, which showed us that a great deal of activity is going on in the transactional analysis community worldwide. The combination of local and global issues that were shared led to lively discussion, followed by a chance to talk more informally over lunch.

The introductions began with the Korean TA Association (KTAA). Dr. D. K. Chung of Korea was represented by **Euisoon Park** of South Korea. Her sister, Insoon Park, who lives in the San Francisco Bay Area, joined us to ensure mutual understanding in English. KTAA has 200-300 members, including clinicians, academics, military people, and individuals who work in government. There is a leadership program in the Korean military, funded by the government, that trains classes of up to 40 people at a time in transactional analysis. KTAA publishes a biennial journal.

Steff Oates of the United Kingdom is president of the Institute for Transactional Analysis (ITA). She expressed interest in opening a dialogue with other presidents regarding possible tensions between requirements in various countries for registration of transactional analysts in their chosen field and how these might sometimes differ from requirements of the ITAA or EATA.

Maria Teresa (Resi) Tosi is president of the European Association for Transactional Analysis (EATA). They have 7200 members in 25 countries. Their members are represented by 36 delegates, and they also support developing associations. EATA's structure keeps an international boundary while respecting national associations. They report that there are a good many developments in the counseling field, as well as in the educational and organizational ones. Even with many members, psychotherapy is the most delicate field. There is a need to obtain recognition from other models and from various legal regulators on CTA psychotherapy licensure. They must now focus on strategies for gaining recognition, so a top priority is supporting research on our theoretical model and on spreading the theory and practice of transactional analysis. Resi said that Adrienne Lee, EATA past president, developed many kinds of activities, which she reported on later in the meeting. EATA will cosponsor the next world conference with ITAA and SATAA in South Africa in 2008.

Janet Lee O'Connor is president of the Americas Transactional Analysis Association (ATAA). This organization is in the formative stages and is focused on defining its purpose as well as continuing to seek new members and to promote training and cross-cultural exchanges. ATAA is planning a conference in Canada in 2008 and possibly Peru after that. Currently, ATAA is using its funds to support translation and is planning to offer scholarships and grants. It has both individual and organizational members.

Julie Hay is the honorary president of the Institute for Developmental Transactional Analysis (IDTA). In that context, development refers to nonpsychotherapeutic applications, with the goal of developing people rather than curing them. The work is based on starting from behavior to change scripts rather than starting with script work to change behavior. In the United Kingdom, the ITA, which is working with the UK Council for Psychotherapy, did not fully serve the needs of people in other fields. The IDTA has introduced some additional qualifications: a TA Proficiency Award for children and young people that shows they understand transactional analysis concepts and IDTA Professional Qualifications consisting of a certificate (about one year's study and application) and diploma (another year of study and application). These have been devised because the CTA training process, which takes 4 or 5 years, seemed too long for many who are interested in starting training in transactional analysis. It is hoped that those attaining the IDTA certificate will go on to the diploma and then on to CTA.

Julie is also president of the European Mentoring and Coaching Council (EMCC), which is considering a submission from the IDTA. The EMCC has a cooperative relationship with the International Coaching Federation (ICF). The EMCC aims to establish coaching as a regulated profession with the European Commission. Julie said that EATA needs to make the EMCC aware of approaches to training other than the running of set courses called coaching. There is a risk, otherwise, that coaching becomes regulated in a way that means our transactional analysis qualifications are not recognized. At this time, EMCC only accredits coach training programs, not individuals. ICF accredits both. One advantage transactional analysis can offer is how to teach supervision. Nonpsychotherapists are often not familiar with supervision and benefit from learning what good supervision is as well as how to train supervisors.

A discussion of terminology ensued as there is some concern in the United States about the term "supervisor," which implies legal liability, so in clinical circles such individuals are now called "consultants." In Germany, the term "supervisor" can refer to coaches. Coaching is a large area of interest, involving licensure, credentials, and liability.

Fatma Torun Reid, president of the Turkish Association of TA (TAD), talked about building a systematic program because of the process of getting CTA status and beyond. "Missionaries" for transactional analysis are needed to Turkish-speaking communities. TA 101s and 202s have been offered in Turkey, and now something more needs to be offered by TSTAs to develop ongoing commitment. Fatma has been spreading the word and building credibility by offering seminars to family doctors, intensive weekend programs, and writing in high-profile professional publications. She wants to encourage parallel work with other practitioners and theories to build cooperation. Fatma notes that neurolinguistic programming (NLP) is very popular in Turkey, as are coaching and mentoring. She mentioned that there is an important distinction between the practices of life coaching and executive coaching. Much of last year's international conference in Istanbul was videotaped, and Fatma distributed copies of the edited DVDs to all the presidents so that keynotes and conference events can be viewed by members of their associations. People who would like to see the DVD are invited to contact their transactional analysis association president.

Adrienne Lee attended the meeting as past president of EATA and reminded us of the statement made in Edinburgh 2 years ago that we must "think global and act local." In that vein, EATA has put a significant amount of money into translation, launched consortia, and sponsored training in Eastern European countries. During her term, five new associations applied for EATA membership, and five more applications are pending. Adrienne wants to gather "entre-preneurs" in the transactional analysis community and encourage the certification process.

Marina Banic of the Serbian Association of TA (SATA) focused on raising support for training. Her goals are to stay in touch with members as well as "raising the female wisdom" of embracing differences in the transactional analysis community. She chair of the European Connec-tion Committee of EATA, which facilitates training in each area where associations may have 20 to 50 members but not much economic power. Associations in Eastern Europe usually lack local TSTAs or PTSTAs. This problem can be solved by organizing summer schools for many neighboring countries. Having structured programs of training in Eastern Europe will encourage members in those countries to become certified, seeing that it is not a "mission impossible." Affordability and flexibility are necessary to meet varying standards and to accept cultural differences while respecting EATA's standards. There are many trainers who are committed to providing ongoing training in Eastern Europe and to contributing to the development of transactional analysis in all fields. EATA is assisting with specific projects, and its budget now includes €40,000 to support training projects in Europe. There are possibilities for support of such activities by government funding and nongovernmental organizations, which can contribute to promotion of transactional analysis in society.

Maria Regina Silva is president of UNAT-BRASIL, and they have little contact with ITAA except for those individuals who reach out, as she has decided to do by attending international conferences. They hold a transactional analysis conference every couple of years, inviting speakers from the ITAA or EATA in addition to Brazilian transactional analysis speakers. About 200 participants attend these conferences, which have taken place since 1985. UNAT-BRASIL has two publications, the journal *OPÇÕES*, which is like *The Script*, and *REBAT*, which publishes selected articles from the *TAJ*, Eric Berne Award articles translated into Portuguese, and TA Brazilian writers. One of their ongoing concerns is how to get more transactional analysis books translated. Transactional analysis certification has been offered in clinical, educational, organizational, and judicial areas.

James Allen, ITAA past president, talked about how pleased he was to have served as president and how glad he is that there has been a revitalization of the association as an individual membership organization that draws on the strengths of committed individuals to spread transactional analysis worldwide.

Lucy Freedman discussed past accomplishments and her current focus as general coordinator of the USA TA Association (USATAA). In Oaxaca in 2003 some of the founding members stepped back onto the council rather than see the organization fold, which was being considered at the time. Thanks to Dianne Maki and other council members, USATAA and the winter Jamaica Gatherings continued even when membership was low and interest seemed to be flagging. Val Chang and others began conducting series of training modules in Jamaica and Canada supported by local people, and Denton Roberts began an initiative to set up module series in the United States with an ITAA grant from the scholarship loan fund (the monies for which had originally come from contributions of US members of ITAA). Describing itself as an association in a "developing country," USATAA is putting energy into expanding the education project with cosponsors, setting standards for a transactional analysis certificate that is a first step in TA training, and getting more people involved in giving continuing education credit, which is required to attract professionals to transactional analysis in the United States. Presenters at this conference were asked to attend a workshop designed to help them develop competence in writing learning objectives that will meet regulators' standards. USATAA is the host of the San Francisco conference, which has been its primary focus over the past year.

Gianpiero Petriglieri, ITAA president, discussed the staggering diversity in the association as well as the clear sense of purpose and vision of what ITAA is about, which is focused on "identity" and providing a home for the international community. We need to remember that we have both local roots and global reach. Two challenges ITAA faces are to reach out to other modalities as both teachers and learners and to attract and keep entry-level members. The organization needs to develop both hope and accountability and to keep to what fits its vision and strategic priorities. The ITAA is not about counting how many people are members, it is about meeting the needs of the members and fulfilling its purpose. Gianpiero advocates that "it is never too late to be involved in the ITAA."

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Adrienne Lee: adrienne@theberne.com

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Maria Regina F. Silva: mresil@terra.com.br or president@umat.org.br

Maria Teresa Tosi: mt.tosi@fastwebnet.it

Upcoming *TA*/Theme Issues

"The Relevance of the Unconscious for Transactional Analysis"

Coeditors: Bill Cornell and Maria Teresa Tosi

Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 October 2007

&

"Trauma & Resilience"

Guest Editor: Sharon Massey

Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 January 2008

&

"Sexuality"

Coeditors: Bill Cornell and Carole Shadbolt

Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 July 2008

Please follow the instructions to authors on the inside front cover of any recent issue of the *TAJ*. Please e-mail manuscripts to *TAJ* Managing Editor Robin Fryer, MSW, at robinfryer@aol.com .

Congratualtions to Successful Examinees



Successful CTA examinees in San Francisco (from left): Chiu Hui-Hui, Louis Morisette, Dan Cauble, Cassandra Cauble, and Lynda Tongue

San Francisco, 8 August 2007

TSTA/TTA/STA

Anne de Graaf, Vleuten, Netherlands, TSTA (O)

Maureen Felton, Tamworth, England, TSTA (P)

Hazel Hirst, Billesdon, England, TSTA (P)

Mark Widdowson, Glasgow, UK, TSTA (P)

Laurie Hawkes, Pantin, France, TTA (P)

Valerie Heppel, Castle Douglas, Scotland, STA (P)

Chie Shigeta, Tokyo, Japan, STA (P)

CTA

Cassandra Cauble, Scottsdale, USA, CTA (P)

Daniel Lee Cauble, Scottsdale, USA, CTA (P)

Chiu Hui-Hui, Ping Tung, Taiwan, CTA (P)

Louis Morissette, Ottawa, Canada, CTA (P)

Lynda Tongue, Torquay, England, CTA (O)

Thanks to Examiners

In addition to congratulating the successful examinees, we also want to thank the following people for their help with these exams:

Exam Coordinator: Lorna Johnston

TSTA Exam Supervisor: Gloria Noriega (who stepped in at the last minute to assume this responsibility)

TSTA Exam Process Facilitators: Adrienne Lee, Servaas van Beekum, Ian Stewart

TSTA Examiners: Ian Stewart (chair), Jean Clarke, Sashi Chandran, Sabine Wingenberg (chair), Bill Cornell, Lis Heath, P. K. Saru (chair), Gordon Law, Helena Hargaden (chair), Charlotte Sills (chair), Steff Oates, Bob Cook, Rosemary Napper, Janice Dowson, John Heath (chair), Clark Reed, Günther Mohr (chair), Carol Solomon, Nicole Pierre (chair), Isabelle Crespelle (chair), Julie Hay (chair), Jim Allen (chair), Moniek Thunnissen, Vann Joines, Jan Grant (chair), Birgitta Heiller (chair), Maria Teresa Tosi, Servaas van Beekum (chair), Thomas Steinert, Nancy Porter-Steele, Alaister Moodie (chair)

CTA Exam Supervisor: Lorna Johnston

CTA Exam Process Facilitators: Biljana van Rijn and Susan George

CTA Examiners: Lorna Johnston (examined 2), Cathy McQuaid (chaired 1, examined 1), Heather Fowlie (chaired 2, examined 1), Graeme Summers (chaired 2), Giles Barrow (chaired 2, examined 1), Susan George, Tomoko Abe, Theo van der Heijden, Janet Redmond, Curtis Steele, Diane Salters, Biljana van Rijn, Sue Eusden



Successful TSTA/TTA/STA examinees in San Francisco (from left): Mark Widdowson, Hazel Hirst, Anne de Graaf, Laurie Hawkes, Valerie Heppel, Maureen Felton, and Chie Shigeta

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Received splendid reviews at the San Francisco Conference!

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

11-12 October 2007: Singapore 3rd International Conference (organized by the Singapore Transactional Analysis Association and the Berne TA Center of Singapore). Contact: Berne.Spore@pacific.net.sg ; Web site: www.staa.org.sg

10-11 November 2007: Lyon, France. French national conference, organized by the Institut Français d'Analyse Transactionnelle (IFAT). Contact: armelle.brunot@wanadoo.fr for general information; lp.congres2007@orange.fr for registration.

14-17 November 2007: Guatemala. Asociación Latinoamericana de Análisis Transaccional (ALAT) Conference. Contact: Edgar Ramírez at earamirez@gmail.com or visit www.conglat.com .

7-10 August 2008: Johannesburg, South Africa. TA World Conference sponsored by ITAA/EATA/WPATA/SATAA. Contact: www.TA2008conference.org .

EXAM CALENDAR

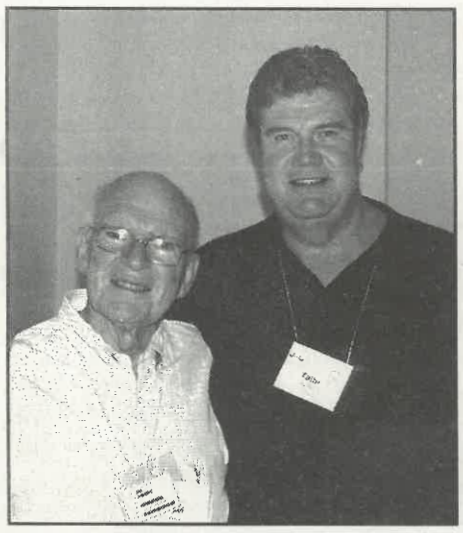
Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA EXAM	BOC	19 Oct. 2007	Wellington, NZ.	19 July 2007
	COC	16 Nov. 2007	Neustadt, Germany.	1 Aug. 2007
	BOC	6 Aug. 2008.	Johannesburg, S. Africa	6 May 2008
	BOC	30 Oct. 2008	Rotorua, New Zealand	30 June 2008
TSTA EXAM	BOC	6 Aug. 2008	Johannesburg, S. Africa	6 Feb. 2008
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	Submit to Regional Exam Coordinator after paying $50 fee to T&C Council	Your choice
TEWs				

* COC CTA exam candidates who are doing the COC written case study must submit it no later than six months before the oral exam date. Details/application available from the COC Language Group Coordinators.

Note: Exams subject to availability of examiners/exam supervisors. BOC not responsible for expenses incurred when unavailability of examiners/exam supervisors causes exams 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.

To arrange to take a BOC exam, contact the T&C Council, 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1, Pleasanton, CA 94588-2775, USA. Note: COC people sitting for BOC exams must forward the equivalent of the EATA fee to the T & C Council office. **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:** $450 ITAA members/$600 non-ITAA members payable in US dollars to T&C Council, c/o the T & C Council office, 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1, Pleasanton, CA 94588-2775, USA. **COC Training Endorsement Workshop:** to take a COC TEW, contact the European TEW Coordinator, c/o the EATA office.

San Francisco Album



It was great to see Paul Ware and Taibi Kahler back at an ITAA conference!



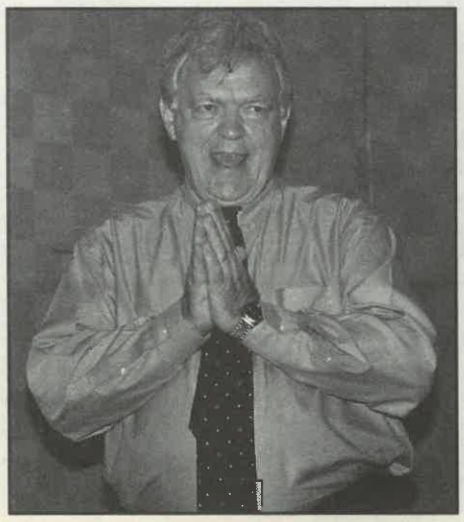
Lorna Johnston and Gianpiero Petriglieri enjoying themselves after two long but productive days of board meetings



This year's Eric Berne Memorial Award winners are joined by some previous winners (from left): Jean Illsley Clark, Charlotte Sills and Helena Hargaden (2007), Jim Allen, Steve Karpman, Pam Levin, Rebecca Trautmann, Fanita English, Richard Erskine, and Bernd Schmid (2007)



Gloria Noriega, Mary Goulding, and Barbara Hibner enjoy catching up at the President's Reception



George Kohlrieser describes a hostage incident in his keynote on "The Power of Dialogue"



Felipe Garcia, Claude Steiner, Wolfram Lauterbach, and Yoshie and Ikkaku Tekeshima at the President's Reception



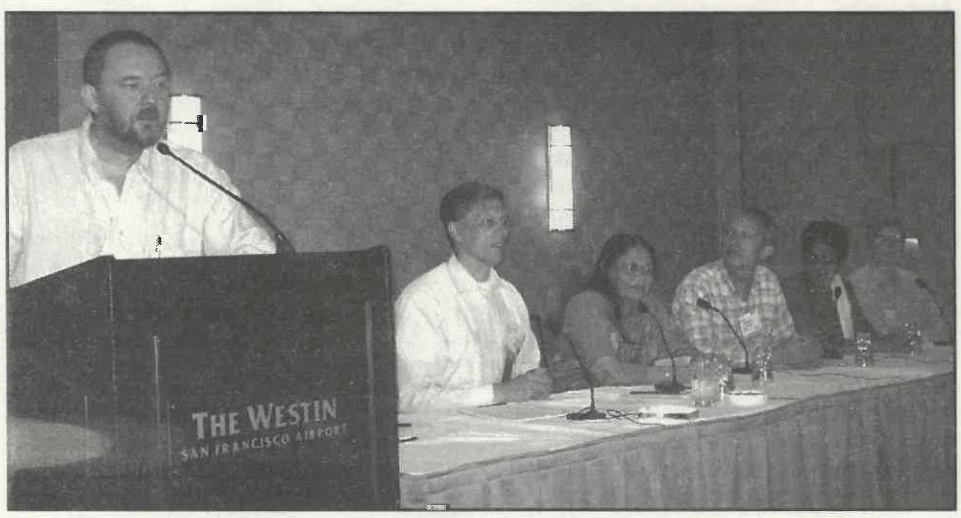
ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri and TAJ/Script Editor Bill Cornell at the Saturday banquet



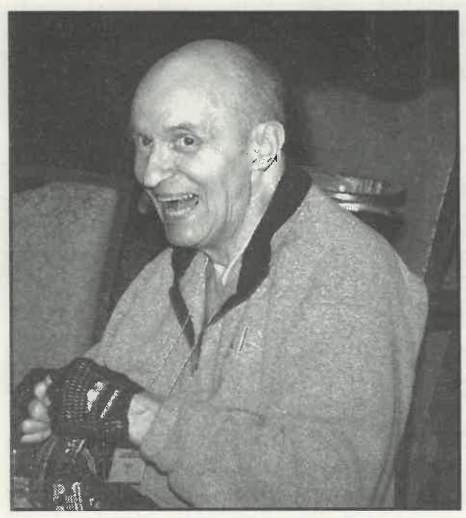
Gaylon Palmer after receiving her Muriel James Living Principles Award



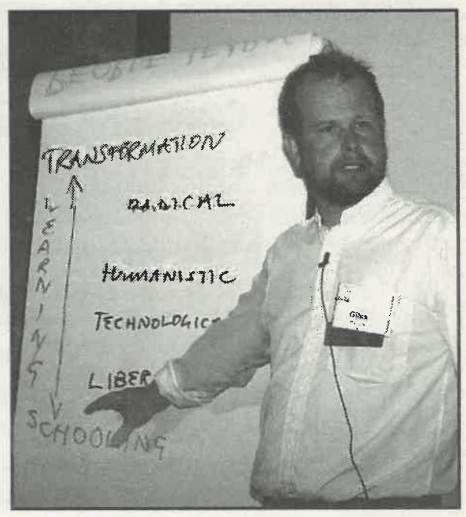
Chuck Holland (left) enjoying dinner and conversation at the environmental museum with Anthony Allen, Vivian George Panton, and Lita Allen of Jamaica



Closing "One World! One TA?" panel (from left): Chair John Heath, Thomas Steinert (Germany), P. K. Saru (India), Marco Mazzetti (Italy), Sashi Chandran (India), and Karen Pratt (South Africa)



Jon Wagner receiving the USATAA M&M Award (named for Mary Goulding and Muriel James) for his contributions to the transactional analysis community



Giles Barrow giving his well-received keynote address on "Liberating Self and Others through Cooperation"