

Carlo Moiso
at first
European TA
Conference
in Villars,
Switzerland
in 1975

We'll Meet Again in Those Green Fields: A Tribute to Carlo Moiso

by Michele Novellino

At the age of 57 I have experienced several significant losses. You, Carlo, together with my father, Giuseppe, and my first wife, Cristiana, make up the three most important ones of my adult life. How you fought the cancer—like a lion—over these last 7 years, just as you struggled in 1991 to overcome an insidious cardiac illness. In the end, somewhat alone, you went off and left us, like an old and noble elephant that goes to choose his final resting place.

"You had a flowing beard then, and I treasure the memory of that magical TA 101 course. . . . You were bursting with enthusiasm; you felt like a pioneer, which indeed, you were!"

Your loss hit me quite hard—even though I had tried to prepare myself for it (if this is at all possible) over the past year—for a single and simple reason: Meeting you changed my life. Of course, you changed the lives of many people, but I want to tell my story here so others might see themselves reflected in it.

In 1975, fresh from my degree and internship in psychiatry and already tired of the power games of Italian academia, I had all but signed the acceptance papers for a residency program in Oakland, California. My tutor here in Rome at the time, Gianni Liotti (one of the founders of cognitive psychotherapy in Italy) suggested I attend an introductory transactional analysis course with a psychiatrist who had just returned from Switzerland. That psychiatrist was you . . . and instead of heading to California, I remained in my—our—own city of Rome. You had a flowing beard then, and I treasure the memory of that magical TA 101 course (only the second ITAA-certified course taught in Italy at the time). On the one hand, I was absolutely enchanted by a theory and language that I sensed would meet my personal and professional needs. On the other,

continued on page 8

"2010 by 2010" . . . and Beyond!

by C. Suriyaprakash

In Johannesburg last August, the ITAA Board of Trustees (BOT) embarked on an ambitious project: "2010 by 2010." The simple operational goal of the project is to enroll 2010 ITAA members by the end of the year 2010. The broader objective is to spearhead a renewal of the worldwide transactional analysis community by attracting a new generation of transactional analysts to the ITAA. We plan to achieve this by developing and launching innovative projects and programs to revive transactional analysis worldwide.

As an immediate action, we are pleased to launch a membership campaign in the beginning of 2009. You will soon hear from the ITAA office about attractive incentives for those who are already ITAA members and wish to entice their colleagues, trainees, and friends to join our association. The ITAA Web site will be upgraded soon, and among the changes will be a members-only log-in area that will provide members with exclusive access to many new privileges and services.

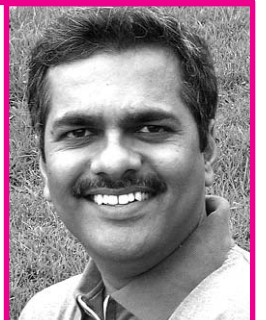
The "2010 by 2010" membership campaign is only the first of many efforts to follow. It is the banner under which the ITAA is inviting its members to participate in running the association.

But, there is more we need to accomplish beyond 2010. Before we engage in any promotional campaign to revive transactional analysis, I strongly believe we need to clarify several questions about the future of transactional analysis and the ITAA. These questions arise in the background of emerging regionalization of the transactional analysis community. I would like to present these questions to the membership to initiate an important discussion that could guide and govern our future.

When we look at the global transactional analysis community, we find that in the past two decades, regional associations have gained strength. The European Association for Transactional Analysis (EATA) has consolidated its position in Europe, including eastern Europe. The Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysis (WPATA) is reorganizing and restructuring itself and other smaller associations in the Asia/Pacific region to consolidate all under one umbrella association. The role of the Latin American Transactional Analysis Association (ALAT) is well known. The South Asian region has launched its new association, the South Asian Association of Transactional Analysts (SAATA) and is growing from strength to strength. The advantage of these multinational regional associations is that they are easily accessible and able to cater to the local needs of their members.

However, the ITAA has something unique to offer in that it is the only international association that has a global reach, with members from over 60 countries. It offers the only international journal of transactional analysis. It gives the pride of being a member of a global network of like-minded people/professionals. It has a unique spirit that is apparent at conferences and is manifested in the passion in our members' voices when they speak about our association. However, this current scenario raises some important questions: Is the aforementioned advantage of being the only international body sufficient to attract enough interest to allow ITAA to sustain itself and grow? If not, what else should the ITAA do as the global association to attract new members and benefit existing members? Your

"The broader objective is to spearhead a renewal of the worldwide transactional analysis community by attracting a new generation of transactional analysts to the ITAA."



responses to these questions will guide the formulation of future strategies and programs.

The more I think about it, the more I am convinced that the well-being of the ITAA depends on the well-being of transactional analysis. So, in the larger interest, any long-term initiative should not only promote the ITAA but also transactional analysis. This draws my attention to the fact that the regions where ITAA has exclusive regional presence (outside Europe and Asia/Pacific) are where transactional analysis training and certification are not much in vogue. Even in the pockets of Asia and Latin America where it is growing, the regional associations are in a better position to meet the needs of their members.

Given this scenario, what should the ITAA do to forge a strong relationship with regional associations? How might the ITAA redefine its role in the global transactional analysis community? What do I, as an ITAA member, want my association to be in the future? Should it serve only as a keeper of the history and heritage of transactional analysis, or should it also be a vibrant front-runner in the development and dissemination of this "psychology of the 21st century"? I, for one, definitely want the ITAA to be the latter, and I'm

continued on page 7

Call for ITAA Board Nominations

As described by ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri in the December 2008 *Script*, the ITAA has reopened nominations for the following elected positions for the term 2009-2011. **The deadline for these nominations is 15 March 2009.**

Officers (nominations allowed from any region and elected at large by all ITAA voting members)

- President-Elect
- Vice President of Development
- Vice President of Internet (2008-2010)
- Secretary
- Treasurer

Regional Trustee (nomination and election only by members of the region)

- Trustee Asia/India

In addition, the ITAA is seeking regular nominations for the following elected positions for the term 2010-2012. **The deadline for these nominations is 31 May 2009.**

Officers (nominations allowed from any region and elected at large by all ITAA voting members)

- Vice President of Operations

- Vice President of Research and Innovation

Regional Trustee (nomination and election only by members of the region)

- Latin America: 1 position
- North America: 1 position
- Africa: 1 position

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. To be eligible for nomination, trustees may not have already served two consecutive terms of office in any position on the board. Position statements (charters) that describe the function and selection criteria for each of the officer positions are available from the ITAA office or in the Guidelines (part of the official documentation) on the ITAA Web site at www.itaanet.org. Nominees are encouraged to read and understand these before accepting nomination.

Send nominations to the ITAA Vice President of Operations and Nominations Committee Chair C. Suriyaprakash at suriya.sunshine@gmail.com.

Please note the two deadlines for nominations: for the reopened nominations it is 15 March 2009; for the regular nominations it is 31 May 2009.

Those who accept nomination to the above positions must e-mail a written statement and digital photo to the Nominating Committee Chair as soon as possible and no later than the relevant deadline. Statements should be a maximum of 500 words for president-elect nominees and 250 words maximum for other officers/trustees.

Election Procedures: As per the ITAA bylaws (revised 1996), if there is no more than one candidate per position, there will be no ballot, and the results of the election will be announced in *The Script* newsletter. If there is more than one nominee for a position, a ballot will be mailed to all voting members within 60 days of the close of nominations. The deadline for return of ballots is 60 days from the date of mailing. The results of the election will be announced to the candidates within 30 days after the election results are determined and to the voting membership as soon as practical thereafter.

ITAA & T&CC Service Agreement: Transparent Due Diligence

by Dan Cauble

In her December 2008 *Script* article, Trudi Newton offered a partnership agreement between the ITAA and the T&CC as a new metaphor “to emphasize our mutual interest in promoting transactional analysis and our recognition of the equal importance of different roles and purpose” (p. 6). She wrote of “gett[ing] it right . . . by listening to and responding to members’ concerns” (p. 6) and balancing the needs and concerns of different transactional analysis organizations.

On the surface, these ideas are easy to embrace as politically correct ideals; however, to what extent does a substantive financial foundation support these ideals? We live in a time of international financial chaos during which the survival of our associations requires “balancing the books” in order to balance the needs and concerns of our membership. I propose we craft a “service” agreement with financial transparency, and to ensure such transparency, I have requested the following documentation from the T&CC:

- A business plan within which the T&CC projects income and expenses 3 years into the future
- Copies of income statements and balance sheets for the previous 3 years

Newton suggested the use of a three-way contract as a means of sharing responsibility and accountability for transactional analysis training and certification. I think this is a great idea; however, Newton and I have different frames of reference with regard to how this might be implemented. She suggests an expansion of the T&CC by adding regional representatives with different levels of transactional analysis qualifications. I think the T&CC might be well advised to downsize rather than expand. The ITAA’s membership can no longer continue to subsidize the operation

of the T&CC at its present size and mode of operation, much less after an expansion.

Newton asked our membership, “What [do] you expect from us and . . . what is your part in the contract?” One expectation membership might have for the T&CC is that it allow for transparent financial due diligence. The part of members in the three-way contract might be to ensure that there is appropriate due diligence and that cheaper and faster transactional analysis training and certification options are implemented.

The ITAA has already implemented a plan to downsize its board of trustees and has hired a professional financial manager to oversee our remaining assets. I invite the T&CC to participate with the ITAA in interorganizational financial due diligence as we collaborate to find mutually beneficial solutions during difficult financial times.

In response to Ann Heathcote’s (2008) *Script* article, Newton identified an important matter for the T&CC to address: “A need for recognition, within the organization, of members for whom the certification structure is less relevant—those who do not want to become CTAs and CTAs who do not want to go on to become P/TSTAs” (p. 6).

I think it is important to take a bold step beyond a “recognition ladder” and to explore the notion of permission to teach for those deemed Senior Practitioners. For example, it may be important to both recognize Ray Little’s (2008) competency and bestow on him permission to teach. Doing so may benefit the organization as a whole because Ray’s trainees might then count his supervision hours toward their transactional analysis certification, thus resulting in a faster and cheaper route to certification. Failing to provide a “permission to teach” might create an artificial scarcity of transactional analysis knowledge, thereby financially benefiting Teaching Members rather than the organization as a whole.

Exploring faster and cheaper routes to certification might bring about strong reactions from either or both “souls” of the ITAA. Petriglieri (2008) described the two “souls” of the ITAA—professional association and social movement—and suggested that our best moments occur when we as an association manage the tension between both sides of this polarity. A meaningful three-way contract would require the integration of ideas from both sides of this polarity. Issues such as financial transparency and bestowing permission to teach would test our association’s ability to manage this tension. However, successfully integrating these two polarities might heal and enrich our association.

If we are to add our membership as a third party to these negotiations, I think this new third party must be represented by an autonomous negotiating entity, thereby ensuring ongoing checks and balances and ongoing transparent due diligence. I suggest we invite our membership to participate in a “service agreement advisory board” that will help craft future service agreements between the ITAA and the T&CC. My vision of a service agreement advisory board consists of regional representatives from both the “social movement” and the “professional” souls of our association. This board would be empowered to help the ITAA and the T&CC shape new, faster, and cheaper ways to train and certify transactional analysis practitioners.

Newton referred to USATAA’s training program as a potential source of information regarding the changing needs of ITAA’s membership. In the United States, the financial cost of a master’s degree is beyond the means of many Americans. *The Condition of Education Report 2007* (US Department of Education, 2007) indicates the

average amount of debt incurred in the United States to obtain a master’s degree is \$43,600. Newton reports that the T&CC’s training program offers a route to professional qualification in many countries. This is not the case in the United States. If transactional analysis is to be relevant in the US and other Western countries, the TA trainee needs a cheaper, faster route to certification. Additionally, individuals who do obtain professional qualification via transactional analysis training programs might be expected to pay a commensurate amount for their qualification.

Newton’s idea of a three-way contract implies a new concept of sharing organizational power with members from all levels of transactional analysis qualification and status. There may be resistance to sharing power from some of those who have historically benefited financially from the old organizational culture. However, I feel our membership is capable of integrating the two “souls” of the ITAA by allowing for three-way

transparent due diligence of our “service” agreement and thus transforming our organizational culture into a culture congruent with the ideals of ITAA’s mission, purpose, and values.

Please send comments to Dan Cauble at dan@azcounseling.com.

REFERENCES

- Heathcote, A. (2008). Senior TA practitioner: The road less traveled. *The Script*, 38(6), 2.
- Little, R. (2008). Letter. *The Script*, 38(8), 5.
- Newton, T. (2008). T&CC and a new partnership agreement. *The Script*, 38(9), 6.
- Petriglieri, G. (2008). Getting and staying involved: Reflections on leadership and membership in the ITAA. *The Script*, 39(9), 1-2.
- US Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics. (2007). *The condition of education 2007* [NCES 2007-064]. Washington, DC: US Government Printing Office.

A Response to Dan Cauble

by Trudi Newton

Dan, I read your piece in the December 2008 issue of *The Script* with interest and appreciation for your passion and concern for the place of T&CC in the life of the ITAA. Although we are approaching these issues from very different perspectives, I share your passion for the importance of transactional analysis training. As you say, you are relatively new to the transactional analysis community, and so you bring a fresh attitude and the ability to see things that those more familiar with the situation may have been ignoring.

My take is different from yours, partly because I am familiar with the training and certification process. I joined the ITAA around 20 years ago as a new trainee. Since then (more recently), I have developed or contributed to training programs in at least 12 countries and run or assisted at exams in a number of them. And I learned a lot about transactional analysis (and other things) in the process. So it isn’t surprising that we see things differently, and in doing so, reflect some of the issues that ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri highlighted in his December 2008 *Script* article: the “two souls” of the ITAA, the desire to hold the professional and the social/communal within the organization, and the challenges of being a global community. Some of the issues you raise are long term and are not going to be solved instantly—not least because to do so we have to be clear what we are about and what kind of an association we want or how to be a combination of several kinds of association. This dilemma (not limited to the ITAA among transactional analysis organizations) is one that I hope the new partnership agreement will address as we seek an opportunity to open this subject to wider discussion.

I believe that creating a partnership agreement is about working inclusively, based on our philosophy and values. To me it is not about deadlines, and it is not a “get nowhere” process. Although I am not new to transactional analysis, I am new to the experience of chairing T&CC and being a member of the ITAA Board of Trustees (BOT). Some of that experience led me to ask questions about our structure and process. At the beginning of last year we considered a service agreement proposal that, if it had been accepted and implemented, would have done nothing to change the

existing situation. I questioned the premise, and after some discussion this resulted (in Johannesburg) in changing the concept to a partnership agreement and thus to the course of action we are engaged in of inviting input from members. It may be slower than you would like, but it is not “getting nowhere.” The aim is to bring a proposal to next August’s conference in Lima, Peru, that includes all sides of the multicornered contract. That will be a real achievement. That is what I am working for, and I am encouraged by the number of people who have commented to me on the impact the change of terminology has had for them.

For me, the most important aspect of working on the T&CC and the BOT is to make it an inclusive process. I don’t see the T&CC as hierarchical but rather as a collection of people who care about the quality of our training and exams. I think this group needs experienced members who have been through training themselves and are training others in transactional analysis. Not all the members of T&CC are Teaching Members, nor is it the expectation that they should be.

Your December 2008 *Script* article was titled “Regional Training and Certification in Transactional Analysis,” and you wrote about developing regionally appropriate training. This already happens in a number of regions through the regional associations—the Western Pacific Association of Transactional Analysis, for instance—and several European countries through national associations. The T&CC includes members from all regions, and ways of supporting these qualifications are on the agenda. They have been developed (or are being developed) to suit national circumstances and requirements.

I am aware that this brief reply does not answer many of the issues you raised. This may be a good thing. I anticipate there will be responses from members, and I want to open the discussion and engage in dialogue, not close it down. Again, as Gianpiero says, the ITAA is a diverse organization; we (all of us) may have very different ideas about how we “should” solve our differences. For me, the core concern is how we tolerate our diversity, share our anxieties as well as our ideas, and move forward.

If you have comments on this article, please contact Trudi at trudi.newton@btinternet.com.

ITAA The Script

The Newsletter of the International Transactional Analysis Association
 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1
 Pleasanton, CA 94588-2775, USA
 Phone: 925-600-8110
 Fax: 925-600-8112
 E-mail: itaa@itaa-net.org
 Web site: <http://www.itaa-net.org>

Editor: William F. Cornell, MA
Managing Editor: Robin Fryer, MSW
Desktop Publishing: lockwood design
Printing: MarinSun Printing

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

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.)
 Deadline: 1 February for the March issue; 1 March for the April 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 Pleasanton, California, and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Script*, 2186 Rheem Dr., #B-1, Pleasanton, CA 94558-2775. © 2009 International Transactional Analysis Association, Inc.

Published on recycled paper

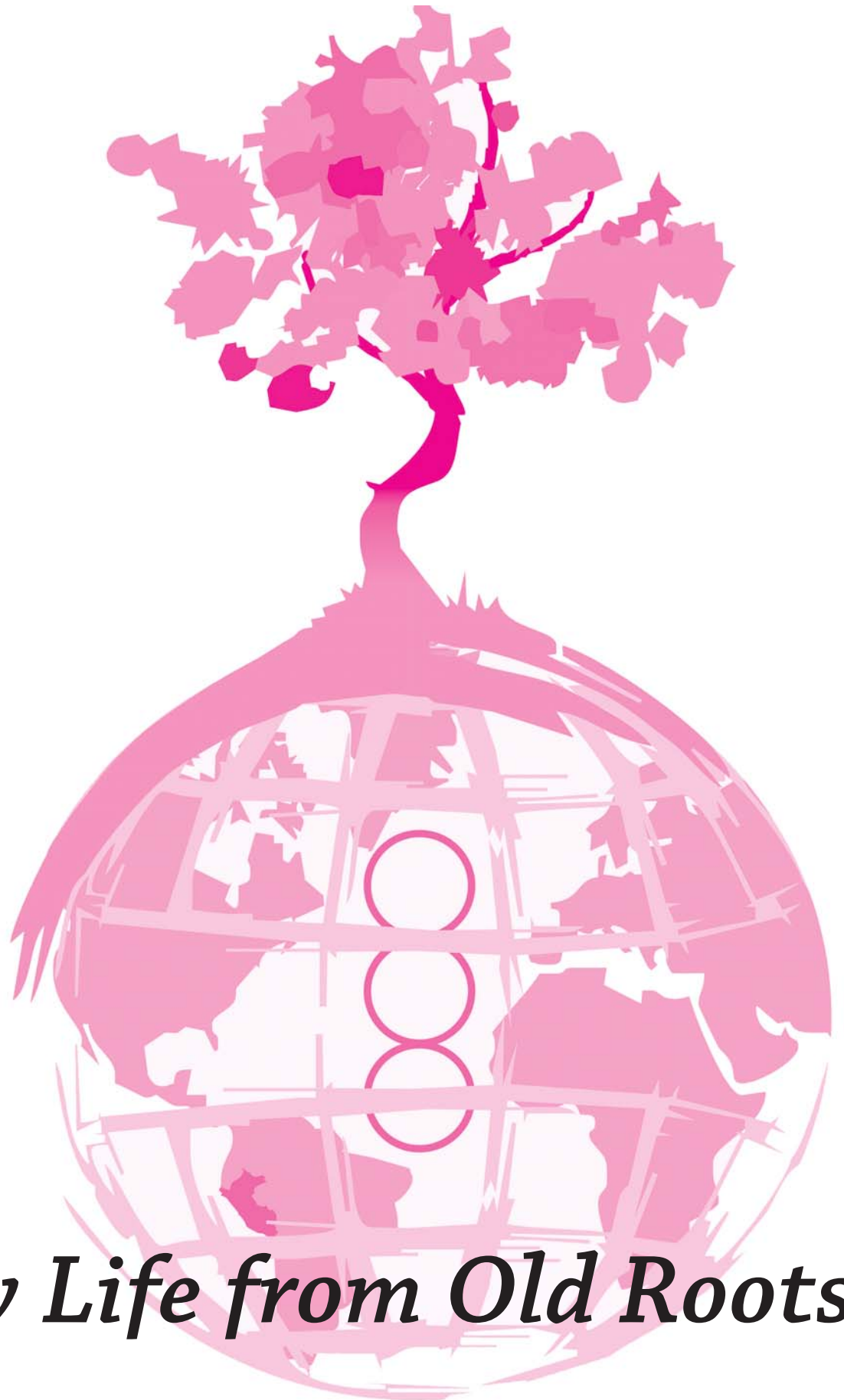
2009

INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS
CONFERENCE

August 5-8, 2009 ✦ Lima, Peru

**Preliminary
List of Presenters**

Gianpiero Petriglieri (Italy)
Antonio Pedreira (Brazil)
Claude Steiner (USA)
Taibi Kahler (USA)
Gloria Noriega (Mexico)
Joaquín Granados (Costa Rica)
Moniek Thunnissen
(Netherlands)
Sari van Poelje (Netherlands)
Rosemary Napper (England)
Trudi Newton (England)
C. Suriyaprakash (India)
John Heath (England)
Dan Cauble (USA)
Diane Salters (South Africa)
Janet O'Connor (Canada)
Salma Siddique (Scotland)
Mónica Levi (Brazil)
Octavio Rivas (Mexico)
Noeliza Lima (Brazil)
Günther Mohr (Germany)
Curtis Steele (Canada)
Nancy Porter-Steele (Canada)
Robert Massey (USA)
Sharon Massey (USA)
Elisa Lion (Argentina)
Washington Otero (Uruguay)
Felix Piñerua (Venezuela)
Jesús Ramirez (Venezuela)
Auxiliadora Marengo
(Nicaragua)
Nelida Gomez (Puerto Rico)
Rolando Paredes (Guatemala)
Ana Tholenaar (Dominican
Republic)
Maria Teresa Tosi (Italy)
Francisco Masso (Spain)



“New Life from Old Roots”

www.analisistransaccional.org

Location: Centro de Convenciones de la Cámara de Comercio de Lima

Join Us for the 2009 International Transactional Analysis Conference

Lima, Peru ❖ 5-8 August
Centro de Convenciones de la Cámara de Comercio de Lima
“NEW LIFE FROM OLD ROOTS”
Sponsored by the ITAA, ALAT, and APDEH

Preconference Institutes: 2-3 August
T&CC and ALAT Examinations: 5 August
TA 101: 4-5 August

www.analisistransaccional.org

Welcome

On behalf of the ITAA, ALAT, and APDEH, welcome to Lima, the capital city of Peru. Lima has been the location of three international transactional analysis conferences sponsored by the Latin American TA Association (ALAT). This is the fourth one, and we plan to show you the best we have to offer. Transactional analysis conferences are always a source of intellectual enrichment, human contact, and a particular way of sharing, during which people promote mutual welfare and growth. Attending this conference will make you part of the efforts to join two important organizations in the TA world—ITAA and ALAT—with the help of the entire team of APDEH. Come and be part of bringing together the best of global transactional analysis. You can participate in different ways, including by being a presenter and/or participant. Whether you are a teacher, a Certified or Regular Member, in training, and/or an interested supporter, we welcome you with the same affection and desire to share. Just be yourself and let the energy flow. A strong fraternal hug to you all!

—Alejandro Velez, APDEH President, PSTA (ALAT), President of Transactional Analysis Conference 2009



Signing the contract for the Lima conference (from left): ALAT President Antonio Pedreira, ITAA trustee for the Latin American region Joaquín Granados Rossi, ITAA Vice President of Operations C. Suriyaprakash, ITAA trustee for the Latin America region Gloria Noriega, and ITAA Conference Committee Chair and trustee for the European region John Heath

Conference Theme

The conference theme will be “New Life from Old Roots,” which is intended to invite awareness of both the ancient legacy of pre-Incan and Incan civilizations in Peru and to highlight the opportunity to create, re-create, and celebrate the links between transactional analysis theory and practice in Latin America and across the globe.

Accommodations and Accommodation/Registration Packages

The main conference hotel is the Hotel Residencial in the Jesús María district about 7-9 blocks from the Centro de Convenciones de la Cámara de Comercio de Lima. A shuttle bus will be available to transport guests to the conference. The Hotel Residencial is located at 1650 Avenida Salaverry, Jesús María, and services include: 24-hour room service, air conditioning, cable TV, environmental music, steam and dry sauna, gym, an ample terrace with a swimming pool, safe-deposit boxes for valuables, fax service, direct dial for national and international phone calls, restaurant, 24-hour laundry, football/soccer field, and a tennis court. Reservations for the hotel should be made as soon as possible through the conference Web site. There are a number of congress packages that include conference registration, hotel accommodations, shuttle transportation, breakfast, gala dinner, buffet lunch, and airport pick up. For details on these packages, visit www.analisistransaccional.org/conference%20package.html. Two other nearby hotels are also available, although no agreements have been established with them for conference atten-



Local Peru conference organizing team (from left): Angela Melgar, Maritza Calloggero, Alejandro Velez, and Lucía Gibú

dees. They are the Melia Hotel (<http://es.solmelia.com/hotel/melia-lima.htm>) or the Carrera Hotel (www.hoteltravel.com/es/peru/lima/carrera_americas.htm).

Tourist Packages

We are offering several tourist packages that we hope will help you to enjoy our amazing country. Preconference packages are for the last week of July (28 July is our Independence Day, so it is high season), and postconference packages are for the second week of August. For those who like history and culture, we can develop a tourist package to Caral. This area, north of Lima, was active long before the Incas, while civilization centers such as Mesopotamia, Egypt, India, and China were developing (3000-2000 B.C.). Caral was the first American expression of an urban preceramic establishment, with monumental architecture in an area of over 10 hectares. We are also working on a tourist package for Sunday 9 August that will be a tour of Lima. The prepared packages include the “Inti Package,” the “Inca Package,” and the “Auqui Package,” all of which are designed especially for those from other countries. We have also contacted a travel agency that offers very good arrangements and prices. We can also arrange transportation to pick you up and drop you off at the airport on arrival and at departure. For more information on packages and travel deals, please visit our Web site at www.analisistransaccional.org.



The Hotel Residencial in Lima

Conference Venue

The conference will be held at the Centro de Convenciones de la Cámara de Comercio de Lima, which is at 396 Gregorio Escobedo, Jesús María, Lima, Peru. It is one of the best convention centers in Peru and offers the latest advances in technology and facilities for participants, including wireless Internet. There are facilities for people with disabilities, including electrical stairs and elevators. The center offers a large parking area and valet parking. The Chamber of Commerce of Lima has served as the main venue for meetings of leaders of government and industry. We chose this prestigious location for our conference because we think it will offer the most to participants of the 2009 International Transactional Analysis Conference.

Peru: A Unique Destination

A Land of Diversity

Peru has a degree of diversity and magic that is not common in our world. It offers endless alternatives and the possibility of living a unique experience: history, culture, nature, adventure, and much more in a single destination.



Although the word “Peru” immediately, and inevitably, evokes images of Machu Picchu and the Inca Empire, the country’s archaeological heritage reveals an impressive patrimony inherited from civilizations older than the Incas, revealed in their art, customs, rituals, and development. In fact, the historic center of Lima was declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1988.

Peru is also a natural paradise. With 84 of the 104 zones life zones that exist on the planet, Peru is a special destination for nature lovers. Peru is home to about 20 percent of the birds and 10 percent of the mammals and reptiles in the world. Thirteen percent of Peruvian land is now protected natural areas.

Food from Peru to the World

The common white potato was actually born in the Andean Mountains of South America (Peru), where potato plants were cultivated by humans at least 7,000 years ago. Precursors of the Incas were impressed by its ruggedness, storage quality, and nutritional value. The natives of Peru developed the original method of dehydrating potatoes by spreading them in the sun and letting them dry out. At high elevations in southern Peru, the potatoes were also exposed to freezing, after which they dried more rapidly. After dehydration, the potatoes could be pounded into flour or cooked whole. The explorer Pizarro, on his trips to Spain, introduced the potato (among other native products) to Europe. Although America had been discovered about 40 years earlier, and Columbus had taken various foods and plants back to Europe, Spanish people had never seen a potato. They viewed it only as a “botanic curiosity”: How could a fruit grow underneath the soil, and how could native people eat it with so much pleasure? In the beginning, the Spanish used it only as a garden ornament and to feed sick people and pigs. By around 1565 the potato began spreading to some European cities. It became important in Ireland before it did in other European countries or the American colonies. Its identification with Ireland led to its being called the “Irish potato,” a nickname that persists in the United States today.



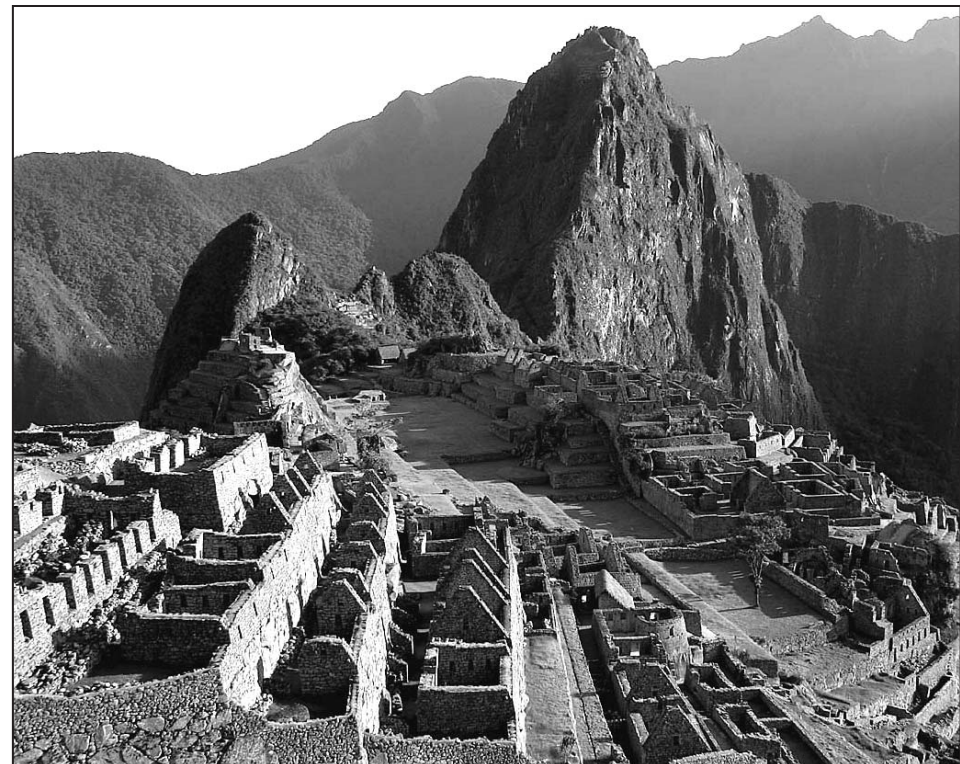
A pre-Incan sculpture of potatoes

It took some time for Europeans to see the real value of potatoes, and various monarchs had to force people to use them, particularly to control hunger in Europe. Some Europeans thought that the potato was a poison because it belongs to “solanaceas” such as “mandragora” and “belladonna,” which are poisonous. Europeans also believed it was an aphrodisiac and could lead to sexual excess in those who ate it. Then the great Prussian king Frederic II started growing potatoes in his fields, with guards to take care of them when people started robbing them. Finally, he signed a law forcing people to eat potatoes in 1756.

Peruvian Gastronomy

Lima was named the Gastronomical Capital of Latin America in the fourth international summit of gastronomy in 2006. Peruvian cuisine is considered one of the most diverse and delicious in the world, rivaling that of the French, Chinese, and Indians. It offers the greatest number of typical dishes: 491! In January 2004, *The Economist* stated, “Peru can lay claim to one of the world’s dozen or so great cuisines.” Peruvian food has about 5,000 years of history covering pre-Inca, Inca, Colonial, and Republican times. This includes nearly 3 centuries of Spanish culinary influence (including 762 years of Muslim influence on the Iberian Peninsula), the gastronomic customs brought by slaves from the Atlantic coast of Africa, and the culinary customs of many French chefs who escaped revolution in their own country to relocate in Peru. Chinese-Cantonese, Japanese, and Italian influences have also played a part since the nineteenth century as have other European immigrants to Peru in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Thus, Peruvian gastronomy includes important influences from four continents. In fact, Peruvian cuisine holds various Guinness records for its variety, quantity, and quality. The Peruvian culinary arts are in constant evolution and this, added to the



Machu Picchu

variety of traditional dishes, makes it impossible to establish a complete list of its representative dishes. Along the Peruvian coast, for example, we have over 2500 types of soup, as well as more than 250 traditional desserts.

Machu Picchu

Known as “The Lost City of the Incas,” Machu Picchu was elected as one of the seven new “Wonders of the World” in July 2007, joining The Great Wall of China, Petra, Chichén Itzá, the Statue of Christ the Redeemer in Brazil, the Colosseum in Rome, and the Taj Mahal. More than 100 million votes were cast worldwide. The site is located on the highest part of the eastern Andes, above the Rio Urubamba and northwest of Cusco. The park is accessible by road or by rail from the lower valley and then bus or car to the ruins. Machu Picchu lies in the Selva Alta zone and includes part of a highly dissected mountain massif of the high Andes plateau, which rises steeply from the Urubamba River valley. The area around the ruins of Machu Picchu consists of many rocky pinnacles with exposures supporting thin soil, although the area also includes sites with complex systems of old Incan terraced land constructed to conserve the soil. The Urubamba alluvial basin is an almost continuous zone of arable and pastoral farming land. The ruins cover 32,592 hectares. These days, about 300,000 people a year visit the site, including 7,000 on the Inca trails. Accommodations include a hotel and camping facilities, and there is a museum at the site.



Alpacas high in the Andes

Translation

Ana Tholenaar, CTA, from the Dominican Republic, will serve as the coordinator of the volunteer translators team. She can be reached at a.tholen@codetel.net.do.

Social Events

Several fun social events have been planned for the conference. One is Lima at Night, which includes a tour of Lima at night along with the best dinner show in town, held at the famous restaurant Junius. Another is Lima Full Day, which will be held on Sunday 9 August and will combine an experience of the three main periods of Lima’s history. For details on these, see www.analistransaccional.org/turist%20package.html.





The pier in Huanchaco, a small fishing village on the north-central coast of Peru

An Invitation to Present at the Lima Conference

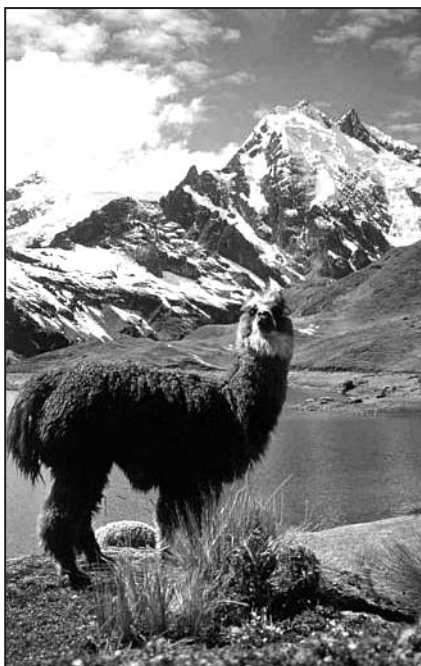
All conferences are nourished by the contribution of each participant, and for this one, in particular, absolutely everyone is important. We can all give the best of ourselves and our contributions about transactional analysis through lectures, workshops, roundtables, panels, and publication of our works. Come and be part of this gathering, and let us take our new lives from the old roots, allowing them to germinate and become fortified through our mutual exchanges. As a result of this process, we shall see a fruitful outcome, indeed. We are committed to offering the best we have, for the sake of that person—patient, friend, mother, father, brother, sister—whom we will never know, being sure that our seed will flourish indirectly through every supporter, participant, trainee, Certified Member, and Teaching Member at this conference. When an atom explodes, the universe shakes! We invite you to carry that atom outward, because it is necessary as much for you, your family, your job, and your friends.

To submit a proposal, you may fill out the form on this page and e-mail it to Gloria Noriega at gnoriega@imat.com.mx or fill it out online at www.analisisistransaccional.org.

Registration

Price in US Dollars	TIL 28 FEBRUARY	STARTING 1 MARCH	STARTING 15 JUNE
Registration at the Congress (Non TAlent)	\$323	\$390	\$450
Registration at the Congress (TAlent)	\$165	\$195	\$226
Pre-Congress			
Gala Dinner	\$53		

For information on six conference packages (super full, full, regular, registration + gala dinner, registration, and a package for speakers only), including what is included, see www.analisisistransaccional.org/conference%20package.html. Registration can be accessed at www.analisisistransaccional.org/conference%20registration.html by downloading a file to be filled out and sent to alejandrovelez@apdeh.org with a cc to alvan_1@yahoo.com. Payment options can be found at www.analisisistransaccional.org/payment%20method.html. The registration only fees are shown below. If you are from Latin American countries, India, Eastern Europe, or Africa, there is a special TAlent discount, which applies to countries with economies that are different from those of the industrial world. "Non-TAlent" countries with economies of the industrial world include Europe, the United States, Canada, Asia, and Australia.



CALL FOR PROPOSALS

2009 International Transactional Analysis Conference Lima, Perú ❖ 5-8 August "NEW LIFE FROM OLD ROOTS"

Organized by the Asociación Psicológica de Desarrollo Humano (APDEH)
Sponsored by the ITAA, ALAT, and APDEH
Deadline: 15 March 2009

Preconference Institutes: 2-3 August
T&CC and ALAT Examinations: 5 August
TA 101: 4-5 August

The program committee encourages proposals of innovative applications of transactional analysis as well as proven applications. Please design your presentations in keeping with the conference theme: "New Life from Old Roots." Please provide all information requested below using this form and e-mail it to Gloria Noriega at gnoriega@imat.com.mx. You may also fill in this form online at www.analisisistransaccional.org.

Presentation Title _____

Name _____

Academic Credentials, ITAA or ALAT Certification _____

Street Address _____

City/State/Postal Code/Country _____

Phone _____ Mobile _____

Fax _____ E-mail _____

Copresenters/Credentials _____

ABSTRACT: 50 words describing your presentation _____

OBJECTIVES: Give three learning objectives for your presentation _____

FORMAT (lecture, discussion, panel, workshop, experiential, etc.): _____

DURATION (check one): 1.5 hrs 3 hrs 50 mins (paper) Full Day

PRESENTATION LEVEL (check one): Beginner Intermediate Advanced

AREA: Clinical Counseling Organizational Educational Coaching

SIZE LIMIT OF GROUP: 10 20 30 50 Unlimited

LANGUAGE: This will be a bilingual Spanish/English conference. We would like to include in the program your presentation in both languages. If your presentation is in Spanish, please include an English translation of the title and a 50-word description. If your presentation is in English, please include a Spanish translation of the title and a 50-word description.

Language of your presentation: _____

I require a voluntary interpreter

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH: Provide a 20-word description, if possible in both languages, and a recent photograph.

OUTLINE: Provide an outline of up to two pages describing what will happen during your presentation, particularly if it will be experiential or involve the audience. Should there be issues of safety and protection from intense emotional or physical experience, please let us know what your requirements are.

FEES: Presenters attending the full conference will pay the full conference fee. Presenters attending only to present will pay a one-day fee.

EQUIPMENT: Conference rooms have movable chairs, flip charts, and overhead projectors. Please indicate whether you require additional equipment, and we will do our best to accommodate you. However, if you intend to do a PowerPoint presentation, kindly bring your own laptop, which can be used with our own limited number of projectors. We will need to know what operating system you use so that projector compatibility can be established.

HOST HOTEL: Hotel Residencial. Alternative: Hotel Meliá

AUDIOTAPING: Some presentations may be audiotaped. Please indicate the following: I do / I do not wish to give the conference permission to audiotape my work and for the APDEH to sell the tapes.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Alejandro Velez, mobile phone: +511999377379, e-mail alejandrovelez@apdeh.org or alvan_1@yahoo.com

"2010 by 2010"

continued from page 1

sure that would have been Berne's intention as well. Wouldn't that be a great centennial gift to him?

I see a bright future for the ITAA if we are willing to reinvent ourselves rather than giving in to the temptation of maintaining the status quo. Some of the ways we can achieve this include:

- Forging strategic alliances and mutually rewarding partnerships with regional associations (the partnership contract with the T&CC and the World Conference contract with EATA and WPATA are steps in this direction)
- Focusing our energy on outcome-based development programs (the success of Bill Cornell's recent book is testimony to this)
- Continuously restructuring to adapt to changing times (like the recent change in our financial portfolio management policies)
- Being open to creative, out-of-the-box options for our role and functions
- Investing in research initiatives that will help us to reach out and integrate transactional analysis with the main fields of application. My personal dream is for the ITAA to expand the scope of the Eric Berne Fund for the Future to establish a global research network in transactional analysis.

The current ITAA Board of Trustees is moving in this direction, thanks to the efforts and support of several members who have offered their valuable time and expertise to run our association. However, we need much more energy to take much bolder decisions and then to implement them.

How can you as a member contribute to this mission? Two important ways are to run for the board or to serve on one of our many committees. As a member I urge you to:

- Nominate yourself to any of the open trustee or officer board positions (see call for nominations, page 1 this *Script*)
- If you are highly contactful and could help identify prospective nominees, please join the Nominations Committee.

"I see a bright future for the ITAA if we are willing to reinvent ourselves rather than giving in to the temptation of maintaining the status quo."

- The ethics committee looks after the guidelines and procedures for ethics charges, which is mandatory for a professional community. We need a chair for this committee; let us know if you are willing and qualified.
- The ITAA bylaws committee was taken care of single-handedly by Robin Maslen with much diligence and care. With his sudden demise in 2008, we need someone to take on this role. It is a very significant role that keeps track of the decisions and constitutional provisions of the ITAA. If you have an eye for such diligence, please come forward to take over as chair of the bylaws committee.
- Thanks to the efforts of conference committee chair John Heath, we have an exciting conference coming up in Lima, Peru, in 2009, and we are looking forward to a fitting tribute to Berne through the 2010 conference in his home town of Montreal, Canada. This latter

conference will be organized by the ITAA without local hosts, so we need all the support we can gather for this mega event. Please volunteer to join the conference committee to be part of this centennial celebration.

I invite your responses to the issues and ideas I have presented here: the membership campaign, questions about the future of the ITAA, and the tasks ahead. As I close, I recall the words of ITAA President Gianpiero Petriglieri: "ITAA does not *have* members, it *is* its members!" I invite you to be the driving force to steer the growth and change of this association.

C. Suriyapakash, TSTA (O), is ITAA Vice President of Operations. He can be reached at suriya.sunshine@gmail.com.

ITAA WEBSITE: www.ita-net.org

The ITAA website provides comprehensive information about every aspect of the ITAA. Recent additions to the site include links to upcoming international, national, and regional activities as well as membership criteria and an application form. If you want your website linked from the ITAA site, please forward the site address (URL) to webmaster@ita-net.org. Please also forward any suggestions, feedback, and information for upcoming events.

Upcoming TAJ Theme Issues

"Redecision Transactional Analysis"

Coeditors:
Les Kadis and Peter Pearson
Deadline for Manuscripts:
1 July 2009



"Eric Berne: Then and Now"

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of Berne's birth

Coeditors:
Bill Cornell, Ann Heathcote, and
Birgitta Heiller
Deadline for Manuscripts:
1 January 2010



"Ethics"

Coeditors:
Bill Cornell and Sue Eusden
Deadline for Manuscripts: 1 July 2010

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.

Announcing



The EMOTIONAL DEVELOPMENT 101

Learn the Landscape of All Emotional Life

taught by

Pamela Levin, C.T.M.

Winner of the International Transactional Analysis Association Eric Berne Award for this Material



Ten hours of training

*Credit toward TA Certification Available
(10 hours)*

*Classes via Live Teleseminar or Webcast
(accessible via internet, no phone charges), or
Listen to Replay on Your Schedule*

Starts February 19, 2009 for 10 Thursdays

(Early-bird discount ends 16 February)

*To get information (no obligation) or sign up, go to
<http://www.emotionaldevelopment101.com>*

Sign up 5 or more people and earn money for your organization

New Updated TAJdisk v2 on CD

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.

EXAM CALENDAR

Exam	Exam Adm.	Exam Date	Location	App. Deadline
CTA Exams	COC	15-16 Apr 2009	Nottingham Univ, UK	1 Jan 2009
	COC	2-3 Jul 2009	Rome, Italy	1 Mar 2009
	BOC	5 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	5 May 2009
	BOC	24 Sep 2009	Calicut, Kerala, India	24 Jun 2009
	COC	24-25 Sep 2009	Belgrade, Serbia	1 June 2009
	COC	30 Sep-1 Oct 2009	London, UK	1 Jun 2009
	COC	12-13 Nov 2009	Switzerland	1 Aug 2009
	COC	Nov 2009	Nantes, France	1 Aug 2009
	COC	7-8 Apr 2010	United Kingdom	1 Jan 2010
	COC	8-9 Jul 2010	Prague, Czech Republic	1 Mar 2009
TSTA Exams	COC	15-16 Apr 2009	Nottingham Univ, UK	1 Oct 2008
	COC	2-3 Jul 2009	Rome, Italy	1 Jan 2009
	BOC	5 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	5 Feb 2009
	COC	12-13 Nov	Switzerland	1 May 2009
	COC	Nov 2009	Nantes, France	1 May 2009
	COC	7-8 Apr 2010	United Kingdom	1 Oct 2009
CTA Written	All Regions (Non-Europe)	Your choice	Submit to Regional Exam Coordinator after paying \$50 fee to T&C Council	Your choice
TEW		28-30 Jun 2009	Rome, Italy	28 Feb 2009
		9-11 Aug 2009	Lima, Peru	9 Apr 2009
		27-29 Sep 2009	Calicut, Kerala, India	27 May 2009
TEW/CEW		12-14 Jul 2010	Prague, Czech Republic	12 Mar 2010

*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 94558-2775, 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 News 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 94558-2775, USA. **COC Training Endorsement Workshop:** to take a COC TEW, contact the European TEW Coordinator, c/o the EATA office.

IN MEMORIAM

Robin Maslen

From Mary Goulding. Robin was in the midst of gathering information on the many facets of his life into one “performance,” which was to be his funeral. Unfortunately, he died before he finished his task. He didn’t finish the task because to the end he was too busy helping others. He was helping me get a rededication book ready for publication, helping Forum members find whatever they were seeking in the transactional analysis literature, and staying up half the night responding to everyone who wrote to him expressing their sadness at his diagnosis of terminal cancer. That was Robin! He was the brightest, most loving, and certainly the most giving man anyone could imagine. How very much we who knew him will miss him! (Written by Mary in August, right after Robin’s death.)

Ted Novey

From Jenni Hine. Dear, dear Ted: You were certainly the beginning of it all for me and for nearly all of us in transactional analysis in Geneva, Switzerland, both clients and therapists alike. You will be sorely missed throughout the ITAA. Soft-spoken and with such a sweet smile, you were the embodiment of the “I’m OK, You’re OK” position, going your own way and setting your own goals. The hand inside the glove—though not often seen—was firm and unshakable, whether in encouragement, comforting, or confrontation. You accepted us in all our weirdnesses and stood up for us too, if necessary, even if you were in a minority of one. I felt safe with you, even when you said how much you disliked my Parent ego state. I just set about the long task of changing it and giving it a different voice.

You firmly spoke your own version of French in all of your groups. We often smiled and offered to translate for you, which you just as firmly refused. In the end, everyone learned to understand each other in the best of good humor. You had interesting ways of solving people problems, often surprising all concerned, and you never took sides. For instance, when two of your trainees started setting up rival local TA associations, you calmly set up a third one, which took the wind out of everyone’s sails and straightened out an uncomfortable situation.

You knew Geneva well from your time in CERN in your pre-TA life as a physicist. Mervyn, my husband, and some others knew you from that time, and Mervyn particularly could never quite take seriously your role as a therapist until many years had passed. I think his motto at that time was, “Once a physicist, always a physicist.” You once said to me, when we were talking about your career change, that the CERN physicists were such a patronizing lot that they were one of the reasons you decided to recycle yourself as a therapist. What a great gift that was to us all!

Mary Goulding

From Noriko Takahashi for the Transactional Analysis Association of Japan. There must be many people who are at a loss for words after hearing the news that Mary has passed away. So are we here in Japan. I am writing with gratitude and appreciation on behalf of the Transactional Analysis Association of Japan (TAAJ). Bob and Mary’s first visit to Japan was in 1979. Mary then came by herself several times after Bob’s death. The TAAJ repeatedly invited her as a guest to our annual conferences or as a therapist at workshops of special projects, some of which were organized by Michiko Fukazawa (TSTA) and the late Kozo Rokkaku (TSTA).

Mary was also invited twice as a coordinator of the CTA oral examinations in Japan. Through those visits to Japan, a great number of Japanese transactional analysis people came to know her, and each received something significant from the great existence of Mary. Each of us received his or her own “something,” meaning Mary’s flexibility and generosity. The greatest gift for the TAAJ was the message she gave us for our newsletter in 2001 in order to announce the workshop of Mary and Denton Roberts. She said, “I think Japanese members have the wonderful ground to practice and spread transactional analysis. . . . So, the knowledge and skill will continue to grow tremendously.”

Recognizing differences in cultures, Mary showed us deep insight into universal human nature. She was a huge force of energy and inspiration for the development of transactional analysis in Japan until her passing. She will continue to live in our hearts forever.

From Taibi Kahler. My condolences to all who grieve for Mary. This year she and I exchanged one another’s latest books with mutual respect and praise. We emailed many times, and on 29 November 2008 I thanked her again for her “most profound contributions to psychotherapy.” I also confided to her that I was disillusioned with recent TAJ policies and that I was considering resigning my membership in the ITAA. Mary responded with, “The problem with resigning is that your voice will no longer be heard. . . . I am so glad there are people like you, who make sense out of what we [therapists] do.” She copied me on her letter to the TAJ coeditors. It is vintage Mary—expressive of opinions and championing what she believed is fair and right. I emailed Mary what would be for the last time, “Thank you for your voice. I shall stay a member, with pride in colleagues like you.” Good-bye Mary—you have not just touched and

helped heal thousands and thousands, you have raised the quality of lives for generations.

From Steve Karpman. Dear Mary: I am sending this to your e-mail address in hopes your family will see it. Maybe others can write you directly and personally, too. I know you don’t believe in the afterlife, but just in case, I want to say I’ll miss you, we’ll all miss you. We go so far back, 44 years, when we worked together at Highland Hospital in the early 1960s playing “Ain’t It Awful” about the chief there. I want to thank you for inviting me down to Mt. Madonna to teach so many times. You changed so many lives there. What a wonderful dream come true. In creating your own amazing adventure script, you set an example for anyone wanting to escape a Don’t Be You injunction and your newly added 13th injunction, Don’t Want. And you proved that someone doesn’t have to choose between a Don’t Think and a Don’t Feel, but they can both Feel and Think in a grand way, as you did. You did it your way. A truly fulfilled life led to the fullest. As close to a script-free life as I’ll ever see. I miss our back-channel sharing and support over the years and taking certain advice and offers. You don’t believe in this either, but if you redecide, I hope you and Bob reunite in heaven and find a new Mt. Madonna. Good luck with the new spirit adventures.

Update on Mary Goulding Memorial.

The memorial will be held on 28 February 2009 at 1 pm at The Sanctuary Beach Resort in Marina, CA (near Monterey). To book rooms at the resort, call 877-944-3863 or 831-883-9478. Please RSVP as soon as possible. E-mail Carol Solomon at carolsolomonphd@pacbell.net (put “Memorial” in the subject line) or call 415-929-0500. Contributions in Mary’s name may be sent to Doctors Without Borders, Veterans for Peace, or a charity of your choice.

Tribute to Moiso

continued from page 1

I felt a profound sense of well-being whenever I was with you, because I always ended up laughing a lot—and we continued laughing a lot together.

So, in 1976, while doing my military service as a lieutenant physician, I attended your course and responded to your prodding to cross the threshold into the international world of transactional analysis. Thanks to you, I met Richard Erskine, Jacqui and Shea Schiff, and many others. You were bursting with enthusiasm; you felt like a pioneer, which indeed, you were! I caught the bug from you myself, and thus, we worked

together for 15 long and fruitful years. We founded three Italian national associations (I’ AIAT, I’ IAT, and SIAT); we wrote together, and I remember your joy and my own when our *Stati dell’ Io* was published in 1982. This elation was renewed with the book’s translation into French, the language of a nation you loved so much and by which you were so loved. I remember my great admiration and envy at the extreme ease with which you learned languages: you traveled far and wide, and you were the only transactional analyst with a truly cosmopolitan soul.

The year 1987 was a benchmark for you, when you won the Eric Berne Memorial Scientific Award—to your delight and affliction: delight because you had wanted and deserved to win it; affliction because it left you prey to the ancient saying “No one is considered a prophet in his own land.” In Italy you garnered esteem but also a great deal of envy, and I remember the bitterness with which you remarked on the lack of recognition you had here (with the exclusion, of course, of your closest circle of colleagues).

Somehow, that doesn’t matter now. History triumphs in the long run. You are now remembered and mourned in the many countries in which you continued to travel, even during your heroic struggle against cancer. In Italy, perhaps you did not receive the acknowledgment you deserved, perhaps you paid quite dearly for some of your mistakes, but isn’t it also true “nothing ventured, nothing gained”?

Today Italy has thousands of transactional analysts, many of whom have become directors of psychotherapy schools. Yet, many of them were your students, and many of the others could not

have had the same transactional analysis experience if it had not been for you.

You represented a turning point in my career. I don’t know what my life would have been like had I emigrated, but I do know that the satisfying and fulfilling life that I have been able to make for myself in our country was determined by my having met you. You were also a great and true friend, and on many occasions I sought you out and you were there. I hope with all my heart I was able to reciprocate, at least in some way.

I am writing these lines of public farewell in the manner I know you would have liked: by jotting them down and touching on the highlights about which you most cared. We had many debates and at times argued, but I do not regret even this. It all served to help us both grow from what was initially for me a Parent-Child relationship to a complex but authentic Adult-Adult way of inter-relating. In any event, what I really miss now is our Child-Child level—two young boys wildly galloping in vast green fields. I know that the essence of our relationship, as I believe occurs in many human (both positive and negative) relationships, is determined by this instinctual and passionate level.

I want to remember you and I cackling with laughter, when we all went to see the first *Star Wars* movie, as we heatedly discussed soccer and science fiction, and once again, as you were being wheeled out of the operating room and whispered into my ear, “Find me a lady. I want to make love.”

Carlo, indeed you loved and were loved, and I believe that this itself suffices to say you had a good life and also to say that having met you

changed mine. I hope that someone will one day say the same about me—on that day we meet again in the green pastures where you now run, stroll, chuckle, and watch over us.

Your friend and colleague, Michele

TA CONFERENCES WORLDWIDE

28-30 MAY 2009: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brazilian National TA Conference. Contact: Danielle Tavares; e-mail: danielle.tavares@superig.com.br .

1-2 JULY 2009: Rome, Italy. International Trainers’ Meeting. Contact: Sabine Klingenberg at sabine.klingenberg@abakushad.de .

5-8 AUGUST 2009: Lima, Perú. ITAA/ALAT/APDEH International TA Conference. Contact: Alejandro Velez at alejandrovelez@apdeh.org .

25-27 SEPTEMBER 2009: Calicut, Kerala, India. Third SAATA Annual Conference. Contact: saata2009calicut@gmail.com ; Web site: www.saata.org .

9-10 JULY 2010: Prague, Czech Republic. EATA Conference. Contact: Blanka Cepicka at info@eataprague.cz .

Keep Your ITAA Web Listing Current

If you have an entry or link in the ITAA Web site community (e.g., as a practitioner, a link to your Web site, on the list of institutes and associations, etc.), please check it now by starting at www.itaa-net.org/community .

Send any necessary updates to the ITAA Webmaster at webmaster@itaa-net.org . We regularly delete entries that no longer work, so please make sure to send us updates when relevant.