Dear Fellow Members,

Recent ACP mailings will have brought you news of three important Association activities -- one upcoming and two just completed. I refer of course to the registration for our Washington, DC, annual meeting (of which more later), the ballot regarding proposed revision of our membership by-laws, and the ballot concerning changes in our dues structure. You have also received the slate and ballot for new officers and councillors. I trust that all of you will have voted by now so that decisions and choices will truly reflect the wishes of the membership. I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing many of you when we convene in Washington.

It goes without saying that Washington is an interesting city to visit at any time and early spring is an especially good season. The hotel selected by Herman Staples and Rachel May is conveniently located and is up to the standards we have all come to expect. We thank them for making these arrangements.

Working with the families of children and adolescents in analysis is the theme of our meeting. Martin Silverman and the Program Committee have once again arranged a stimulating group of workshops and speakers. Remarkably, this will be Marty's sixth program! After much work in the vital center of our scientific meetings, he will be stepping down as Chair. On behalf of the Association I would like to thank him for his excellent and durable contributions to our scientific life. In December I appointed Laurie Levinson (New York) and Janet Szydlo (Mexico City) as Co-chairs of the Program Committee and they have begun work on our 1995 annual meeting. I know they will sustain the excellent reputation which the ACP has garnered over the years for the continuing high quality of its interesting programs.

This year we will again be having a Friday morning Open Discussion for Members and if there are topics which you would like to see discussed I hope you will contact me in advance of the meeting. There are already a number of important items on the agenda but I have saved time for additional subjects raised by the membership.

I have taken advantage of our meeting in Washington and the traditional President's Workshop to develop an informal roundtable discussion on the contribution of child analysis to the mental health portion of the developing National Health Plan in the United States. We will have as guests two Washington health care lobbyists and several individuals from Congressional staffs who are interested in the mental health care of children. Thanks are due to Buzz Bailey, our Washington pro bono lawyer, who has kept us informed, assisted in the development of the workshop, and agreed to participate in the discussion. In complementary fashion Bob Gillman, Chair of the ACP's Public Relations Committee, has also helped with contacts and arrangements. He, too, will be with us. The discussion is listed as the President's Workshop and takes place on Friday afternoon. It has three objectives: To review both actual and applied child analytic contributions to the mental health care of children (especially the very young, who are so often forgotten); to consider what child analysts need to know about the swelling political debate; and finally to formulate possible strategies of influence. In the interest of achieving a balance of guests, members, expertise, and regional representation I have made this an invitational session. I have already contacted certain ACP members

(Continued on page 2)

Contents

President's Message------------------------------- 1
From the Editor---------------------------------- 3
News from the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development ------------------------------ 5
Subcommittee on the Vulnerable Child .......... 6
Advance Program, 25th Mahler Symposium ------- 9
Calendar of Events------------------------------- 10
Advance Program, 29th ACP Annual Meeting ----- 11
Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting----- 12
Message from the ACP Program Committee ------ 20
President's Message

(Continued from page 1)

whose interests and relevant experience are known to me. If you would like to participate, please let me know. Since we intend to pass on to all members the ideas and information that emerge from the session, you will, in any event, be informed of discussion outcomes. It should be interesting!

I am glad to report that, with the help of Kent Hart as editor of the Abstracts and Paul Brinich, our Newsletter editor, we will again be able to circulate abstracts of the workshops and the Saturday plenary session. They will appear in the first Newsletter published after the meeting. To remedy previously encountered snags and to assure prompt publication, formal reporters have been appointed, abstract length will be designated, and a deadline for abstract submission set. We are hopeful that these new procedures will help to bring our scientific presentations quickly to the attention of members who are unable to attend the meetings, disseminate our scientific work more widely, and stimulate the opportunity for correspondence between those who have similar interests.

More news. I am pleased to report that the ACP will present a half day symposium at the 13th International Congress of the International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions which will be held in San Francisco, July 24-28, 1994. Their theme is Violence and the vulnerable child. Our symposium is entitled Understanding trauma in children and adolescents: What does it mean to say that a child has been traumatized?; material from the analysis of a young child and from that of an adolescent will be presented and discussed. I am very grateful to Stephanie Smith for willingly taking on the last-minute task of developing an appropriate panel and providing another opportunity to show that child analysis has much to offer in understanding the interactive effects of psyche and environment.

In a similar vein I am glad to report that the International Psychoanalytic Association’s Program Committee has again invited the ACP to co-sponsor two half-day panels, one on child analysis and the other on adolescent analysis. The theme for the 1995 International Congress is Psychic reality: Its impact upon the patient and analyst today. For the second time I will function as the liaison with the IPA Program Committee, working closely with Owen Renik as North American Chair and with Leon Grinberg, Chair of the Program Committee.

As I near the end of this, my final letter as ACP president, I am aware of a mix of feelings. Relief mingles with loss, certainly. But there is also satisfaction at tasks completed and processes begun, and I am sincerely appreciative of this opportunity to serve child analysis and the children and parents our profession strives to help. I review with pleasure the literally innumerable exchanges face to face, by phone and FAX (How did we manage without it?) with able, committed and stimulating people within the organization. In this category I place first and foremost Kerry Kelly Novick, officially elected as Secretary but serving much more widely, and Rachel May, our Executive Secretary. Special thanks go to Treasurer Sam Weiss, whose sharp eye and firm hand have helped to get our finances into better shape, and to Bob Furman for his stalwart and unflagging work on the Membership by-law revision. Lilo Plashke’s sense, engagement and sensitivity have, I believe, resulted in well-proportioned offers of assistance to colleagues in many East European countries. Our 1994 program accreditation is in order thanks to Julio Morales and his Committee on Study Groups and Continuing Education; they are to be commended for remaining level headed amidst a sea of regulations and technicalities.

In short, I am glad to have been able to take part in the diverse efforts that singly and in combination have, I think, helped to move the Association along the road to stability and clarity of purpose. Personally rewarding have been new and confirmed friendships within the membership, and opportunities to meet child analysts from other countries.

(Continued on page 3)
President's Message

(Continued from page 2)

especially England, Holland, Finland and Argentina.

I firmly believe that the vitality of the Association (and the mental health of retiring Officers, Counsellors and Chairpersons) is well served by the regular rotation of responsibility within the organization. We are fortunate indeed to have Moisy Shopper and Cliff Wilkerson as our incoming officers and I wish them full enjoyment of the pleasures, rewards and opportunities to further the work of the Association and of child analysis. ✫

From the Editor . . .

This is the third issue of the Newsletter produced under my editorship and, while it is probably too early to say that I can perceive a pattern in the contributions which come my way, I have some observations for our readers.

First, a few of our members have been regular and generous contributors over the years. Ted Cohen’s and Hossein Etezady’s reports on the Vulnerable Child Workshops and William Singletary’s reports on the annual Philadelphia Mahler Symposia are two examples.

Second, a few of “our” institutions make a special effort to keep our members informed as to their activities. The Anna Freud Centre (London) and the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development are two fine examples of such communications.

Third, the Newsletter serves a useful function as it informs our members of the issues faced by our officers, counsellors, and Executive Committee members. The Minutes of the Executive Committee’s meetings and of the Annual Business Meetings, while often prosaic, do reflect most of the important issues faced by the Association and the debates which often precede their resolution.

Fourth, the Newsletter sometimes acts as a catalyst for special projects which go beyond specific geographic areas. A case in point is the Committee to Coordinate Assistance in Child Analysis in Eastern European Countries. Here the Newsletter serves a dual function: It solicits support from our members while it invites responses from would-be colleagues scattered across eastern Europe.

Unfortunately, my vantage point also sensitizes me to some ways in which we are failing ourselves, our colleagues, and our field.

First of all, I know that many ACP members are deeply involved in projects which apply psychoanalytic principles to important social problems — from day care to child abuse, from teen pregnancy to issues of child custody. Unfortunately, too often we do not take the time to share our experiences with other ACP members. I frequently hear about such projects at our Annual Meetings, often enough quite informally during one of the coffee breaks. But these informal accounts rarely get the broader circulation which they merit.

Second, we sometimes fail to give credit where credit is due — to ourselves! Our perspective as child analysts is both valuable and unique; we should not hide our light beneath a bushel basket. A recent case in point: One of our members, Don Rosenblitt, presented a paper entitled “States of Overstimulation in Early Childhood” to the North Carolina Psychoanalytic Society. The paper, based on work done at the Lucy Daniels Preschool, has important implications for therapeutic work with seriously disturbed children. But it has even more important implications for some basic issues in normal child care. And, in these days of health care “reform,” I would very much want Dr. Rosenblitt’s ideas to reach our state and federal legislators.

As Editor of the Newsletter I feel I have a special opportunity to encourage the cross-fertilization and mutual support which will help us to maintain our self-respect as Prozac® marches on, expanding its territory across diagnostic categories, up and down the developmental continuum.

I am heartened when I hear students — child psychiatry residents, clinical psychology trainees, and social work students — insist that they want to be able to talk with and to understand their patients. Prescriptions — whether psychopharmacological or behavioral — are not enough for some of them.

I would be even more heartened if a broader group of ACP members were to speak out in the Newsletter — perhaps as a prelude to a contribution to the op-ed pages of The New York Times, The Guardian, or Le Monde.

To return to Don Rosenblitt’s paper on “overstimulation”: Child analysts have some crucial things to say to other mental health professionals, to educators, to primary care physicians, and to the makers of public policy. In these times we often find ourselves on the defensive about both our theories and our techniques. The fact remains, however, that there are no shortcuts to understanding a child; for there are no shortcuts to gaining a child’s trust. Those of us who take the time to gain that trust, to understand that child, are in a special position when it comes time to measure the impact of “the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune” upon that child.

Fortunately, we have some remarkable “ego ideals” available when it comes time to apply our knowledge to the issues of the day. Whether it be Anna Freud’s and Dorothy (Continued on page 4)
From the Editor . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Burlingham’s work in the Hampstead Nurseries, Erna and Bob Furman’s work with bereaved children, Selma Fraiberg’s work with “at risk” infants and their mothers, or Al Solnit’s work with child protective service workers, many ACP members have documented how children are affected — both outwardly and intrapsychically — by the stresses imposed upon them by their milieux.

The rise of biological psychiatry offers us an opportunity which we must recognize and grasp. When children are reduced to some lowest common denominator of DSM-III-R (or DSM-IV) symptomatology, we can speak to the fact that treating a symptom is not the same as treating a child.

These are not easy times for ACP members. Without idealizing the “good old days,” it is safe to say that the work of the child analyst was given more “respect” thirty or forty years ago than it usually receives today. And we may be partly to blame for the swing of the pendulum away from the intrapsychic world and toward the intra-cranial, intra- and inter-neuronal world. In the past we may have “oversold” our therapeutic abilities. Analysis cannot “cure” juvenile diabetes. But it can make a significant impact on the course of the disease; and it most certainly is a peerless way of coming to some understanding of how such a disease affects a child’s development. That understanding can then become a vital contributor to the (narrowly conceived) management of the disease, as well as to the (broadly conceived) care of the child.

My work in a large, state-funded psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents exposes me to an ever-growing number of children who have been unwanted, neglected, abused, and made the object of the whole range of human perversions. These children are not candidates for analysis; most of them have never known the kind of stability of human relationships which is usually a pre-requisite to the ability to use “classical” analytic treatment. What is more, they are not likely to be in our care for more than a few weeks or months. Nonetheless, my psychoanalytic experience remains an invaluable resource as I try to put together a “formulation” which can stand the test of both skeptical trainees and the “case managers” sent by third-party payors on their “search and deny services” missions.

I find myself going back to Freud’s essay, Warum Krieg? There Freud turns Einstein’s question around, from “Why is war so common?” to “Why is war not more common?” We might say the same about many of the abuses we see in our work. It is at that point, when we confront the sides of human nature that can be so destructive, that we bring something special to our patients and their families.

“Anything that encourages the growth of emotional ties between men must operate against war.” (S.E., XXII, 212). This is what our work is about. We are familiar with the destructive impulses which lead to neglect, to abuse, and to war in a way that most prescribers of Prozac® are not.

It is crucial, in these times, that we stay in touch with each other, that we provide each other with support in what is always difficult work. Writing for the Newsletter will not ensure the survival of civilization; but it will contribute to our ability to speak clearly about the problems we see before us. And that is not nothing.

PMB
Internship in Psychoanalytic Child Psychology

The Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development (CCRC) has recently established an internship in psychoanalytic child psychology. This 12-month program will afford psychology interns the unique opportunity to complete an internship in psychoanalytic child psychology while concurrently beginning training in child psychoanalysis.

Each internship will include supervised clinical work, training in evaluation and assessment, observations in the Hanna Perkins School, and participation in clinical seminars and didactic courses. The clinical work will entail psychoanalytically-oriented psychotherapy with children and adolescents and developmental guidance work with parents on behalf of young children. Each intern will have the additional opportunities to (1) do a rotation through an adolescent inpatient psychiatric unit, (2) participate in Extension Division Courses and Consultation Groups offered by the Center, and (3) attend the weekly multidisciplinary case conferences sponsored by the Child Psychiatry Department at the Cleveland Clinic.

Interns will also be invited to participate in ongoing research projects sponsored by the CCRCD. Current research topics include a study of children with severe and early emotional disturbances; alternative modes of treatment (non-medication) for children diagnosed as ADHD; and an evaluation of a community program to prevent elementary school drop out and participation in gang violence.

The course work will involve the didactic portion of the CCRCD Course in Child Psychoanalysis. While it is not necessary that an intern be prepared, at the outset, to commit to full training in child psychoanalysis, it is expected that interns entering the program are considering such training. If they elect to commit to the training, clinical work can begin subsequent to the first year, accompanied by a training analysis. Following the internship year, it will be possible to continue in the program with the support of an extended internship experience or a post-doctoral fellowship for which graduating interns might apply. Also, a loan and scholarship program is available.

In addition to having an interest in the potential for training toward qualification as a child psychoanalyst, interns are expected to have had previous experience in working with children and/or adolescents and some familiarity with psychoanalytic theory.

One intern has been accepted into the program for this coming Fall. She is sponsored by Widener University with the agreement that CCRCD serve as a “satellite” of the University’s accredited internship program. Additional applications are being accepted and considered. The CCRCD’s application for accreditation by the American Psychological Association will be submitted in the coming year.

Those interested in further information are encouraged to contact Dr. Thomas Barrett, Director, at the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development, 2084 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44106 USA. ☎ (216) 421-7880

Book Notice

Toddlers and Their Mothers

Abridged Version for Parents and Educators

by Erna Furman

This book describes the Hanna Perkins Therapeutic School’s Toddler Group setting, its especially-adapted educational curriculum and policies, as well as how parents, teachers, and child analysts work together as a team.

It details and amply illustrates the many new findings that have emerged in such diverse areas as bodily self-care, growth of functions and feelings, play, peer relations, and learning.

In each area, it relates the child’s steps in development with the reciprocal role and development of his mother’s and father’s relationships and interactions with him, and shows how the teachers and therapists can assist them.

Most youngsters and their families encounter similar hurdles during the toddler phase and will readily recognize the described experiences as well as benefit from learning how they were understood and handled. Intensive follow-up of the toddlers into early school age traces the later effects of early interventions.

243 pages — ISBN 0-8236-8318-4
$24.95 in paperback

International Universities Press, Inc.
59 Boston Post Road, Box 1524
Madison, CT 06443-1524
☎ 1-800 835-3487 or FAX 1-203 245-0775
In an effort to continue focusing attention on Child Mental Health as it appears in National Health Care planning, the Subcommittee will present a Discussion Group on “Child Care” at the American Psychoanalytic Association’s Spring meeting in Philadelphia. Linda Mayes will present “The Effects of Pre-natal Cocaine Exposure on Early Ego Organization”; Maida Greenberg will present “Infant Twins: Fusion, Friendship, and Individuation”; and Nathaniel Donson will present “Caring for Day Care — Primary Prevention and Early Intervention.” Bertram Cohler will discuss the papers.

Looking further afield, we note that Eleanor Holmes Norton, Congressional Representative from Washington, DC, proposed a resolution in Congress supporting the proposition that any health care reform program enacted by Congress should not discriminate in the treatment of services relating to mental illness and substance abuse. Representative Norton noted, as background to her resolution (passed on March 4, 1993), that “approximately 12% of Americans under the age of 18, or 7,500,000 children and adolescents, suffer from some type of mental illness or emotional disorder.” Furthermore, “4/5 of children in need of mental health care do not receive services, resulting in significant costs to society as these children become adults.”

According to L. J. Byerly, M.D., a Philadelphia child analyst, President Clinton's American Health Security Act of 1993 represents a compromise plan with mixed benefits and losses for the mentally ill. At its best, it extends basic health coverage to thirty-five million currently uninsured Americans. At its worst, it extends basic health coverage to thirty-five million currently uninsured Americans. At its worst, it provides little or nothing in the way of programs which would prevent mental illness. It also fails to deal adequately with child and adolescent mental health issues and does not provide parity between mental disorders and other medical disorders. The treatment formats proposed under the Health Security Act are not easily adaptable to the treatment of children; and children appear to be the biggest losers in the proposal. The treatment options provided for children tend to be biological in nature (medical management). Of equal concern, the proposal includes no provisions for preventive mental health programs for children.

Most of the psychoanalysts who have reviewed the health reform plan have concluded that, intentionally or unintentionally, it will drive physicians out of private practice. On one level patients will be unable to obtain any other independent insurance and will be forced to pay fees out-of-pocket. If price controls are instituted, it may become illegal to charge fees above the “Alliance” scale. [This is

(Continued on page 7)
Vulnerable Child . . .

(Continued from page 6)

the present situation with Medicare.)

The government has proposed that all medical schools which receive federal support should graduate at least 50% of their students as General Practitioners to supply the needed number of gatekeepers; if they do not do so, the schools would lose their federal support. This would markedly decrease the number of residents in all specialty fields, including psychiatry. There has already been a 30% reduction in psychiatric residents since 1989. It is anticipated that the number of psychiatrists will sharply decrease over the next few years; this will affect the pool of psychiatrists who might seek analytic training.

Mrs. Tipper Gore, wife of the Vice-President, is overseeing the task force on mental health for the administration. She has a masters degree in psychology. Bernard Arons, M.D. is Advisor to Mrs. Gore on Mental Health Issues.

Harold Kolansky, M.D., a Philadelphia child analyst, has emphasized the failure of HMOs to provide properly for outpatient evaluations and for psychoanalysis or psychotherapy. Many HMOs refer patients to bachelor-level (or less) mental health workers for six to ten visits per year. In general, more than 75% of pediatric practice in Philadelphia now is tied to these models; as a result, few children are referred to child psychiatrists or child analysts. “Managed Competition” likely would incorporate the HMO model for outpatient work. Dr. Kolansky suggests that a universal insurance plan would be overly costly, would stifle research and training, and would narrow the spectrum of care available to patients.

Mrs. Gore has advocated comprehensive, integrated, community-based mental health and substance abuse services for children and adolescents. She has supported the inclusion of nondiscriminatory benefits for mental health and substance abuse treatment. “The suffering agony of the vulnerable children and their families dealing with a mental health issue should speak loudly enough to beg inclusion in health care reform.” She noted that the American Health Foundation's 1993 report, called the Youth Health Report Card, showed increases in violence, suicide, and the spread of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases in the adolescent population.

Dr. Jocelyn Elders has been confirmed as Surgeon General by Congress. She favors a national assault on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases in the adolescent population. She also supports providing the contraceptive implant Norplant® to drug-addicted prostitutes at no charge to them.

Dr. Elders has likened poor pregnant teen-agers to “slaves” who are “breeding another class of slaves at a time when we don't need any more slaves. It is time to look forward . . . to a time when all American children are planned and wanted, when all American children are immunized, when all American citizens have the security of quality health care.”

Senator Daniel Moynihan has argued that trying to fix the health care delivery system might not be worth the trouble if nothing is done to cure the social ills that have increased medical costs. Thirty per cent of all births in the U.S. are to unmarried women; the proportions are 71% in Detroit, 66% in Washington and 45% in New York.

Congress has voted to allow federal funds to be used for abortion services for federal employees. Congress also voted to allow Medicaid to finance abortions for poor women who were victims of rape or incest, as well as for those whose lives are endangered by pregnancy. It is now a Federal crime to attack abortion clinics and to assault, threaten or obstruct the people who use them.

Edward Zigler, a Yale University developmental psychologist, has been urging an earlier start for Head Start — planning an intervention program for economically disadvantaged families and children aged zero to three. Zigler argues that, “for at-risk children to have a genuine head start toward school success, intervention must begin prenatally and continue throughout the early years of health.”

Preventive health care has been shown to be highly cost effective. Good maternal nutrition and prenatal care reduce the incidence of both low birth weight and defects in development, at great savings of both money and human potential. Family support and parent education have repeatedly been shown to be effective means of promoting healthy functioning in families with young children.

Quality services in the child care sector must be assured by performance standards similar to those mandated for preschool Head Start but adopted to the needs of younger children. That is, child care centers must have trained personnel, good staff to child ratios, small group sizes, and programs that provide educational and social experiences to promote sound development. (See Zero to Three, October/November, 1993, p. 27.)

President Clinton's budget request for mental health research and service during the next fiscal year has left mental health advocacy and professional groups feeling disappointed and betrayed. It seems paradoxical that, with the direct and indirect costs of mental disorders and addictions surpassing $300 billion annually, the new Administration wants to cut 0.5% from the amount that it now spends for services and research in those areas. This translates into a cut of nearly 8% in real purchasing power.

Advocates for children (as well as some Administration officials) have warned us that President Clinton's health plan might eliminate some benefits received by millions of poor children on Medicaid, including many who are disabled. Under the proposed health plan’s package of basic services, some Medicaid recipients under 21 could lose benefits they now have (such as transportation to and from a doctor, certain types of hearing and vision care, physical rehabilitation services, and special education services). These services might disappear for the 7 million children now covered by Medicaid.

(Continued on page 8)
Vulnerable Child . . .

(Continued from page 7)

Mr. Clinton plans to finance an ambitious set of child care, education, and work programs for people on welfare by cutting other programs for the poor. Mr. Clinton's pledge to make welfare recipients work is an enormously popular one. It is argued that the expansion of training programs and day care will allow welfare mothers to acquire job skills while their children are looked after in good quality day care centers.

Several positive developments for children have been sponsored by the Clinton Administration.

1) Congress has sent President Clinton a bill featuring a fiscal year 1994 funding level of $35 million for the Children's Mental Health Services program; this represents an increase of $30 million over the level approved last year.

2) Congress handed President Clinton a major policy victory when it passed his national service initiative. Originally the President promised to offer all Americans enough money to attend college if they performed public service for a few years in return. The bill Congress passed will help about 100,000 students over three years with tuition grants up to $9,500 plus subsistence wages. In exchange the students will serve for two years in schools, hospitals, playgrounds, or anywhere else that participating local governments and nonprofit institutions can put them to good use.

3) In an effort to keep families intact, the family preservation program sponsored by Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health, would have $1.3 billion over the next five years. This money will pay for intensive counseling and therapy for children and their parents, either when a child is on the verge of being removed from his or her home, or when a child in temporary foster care is about to be returned home.

4) The Clinton Administration is implementing its comprehensive Childhood Vaccination Initiative. The goal of the Initiative is to fully immunize every child by the age of two years. The Public Health Service estimates that only between 37% to 56% of children are adequately immunized by the age of two years; in some inner cities the figure is as low as 10%. Yet vaccination is one of the most effective disease-prevention measures known. Every $1 invested in the use of an effective vaccine saves as much as $14 in health care costs.

5) The Brady bill was passed and further gun control bills have been proposed.

6) The Supreme Court now has a second woman member. Justice Ginsburg represents an important change in the balance of the court.

In spite of these advances, children are poorer and more abused today than a decade ago.

In a comprehensive study, The United Nations Children's Fund found that 20% of U.S. children live below the poverty line — twice the child poverty rate of any other industrialized country.

The National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect recorded a 3.7% increase in abuse from 1990 to 1991. A Philadelphia Inquirer headline noted that the transition from diapers is hazardous to the young. Toilet training is a frustrating time for parents and expectations are often unreasonable, resulting in child abuse. Increases in child abuse and child poverty have driven the nation's social well-being to its lowest point in two decades.

Reminder
Psychoanalytic books and libraries needed

Dr. Moisy Shopper notes that many of our colleagues in other parts of the world would be most grateful for donations of books or collections of books which have been unavailable to them for political and economic reasons.

He suggests that Members who are interested in this contact him or Lilo Plaschkes, Chair, Committee to Coordinate Assistance to Child Analysis in Eastern European Countries

Notice — Call for Papers

Doctors Jules Glenn and Arden Rothstein of the Psychoanalytic Institute, New York University Medical Center, are editing a case book of psychoanalytic patients with learning disabilities (adults, children, and adolescents).

If you have such a case and would be interested in contributing to the volume, please contact Dr. Glenn at (516) 482-6302 or Dr. Rothstein at (212) 496-0808.
25TH ANNUAL MARGARET S. MAHLER SYMPOSIUM
ON CHILD DEVELOPMENT

THE ORIGINS OF HATRED

Saturday, April 30, 1994, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
ADAM'S MARK Philadelphia
City Avenue & Monument Road, Philadelphia, PA 19131

Co-sponsored by The Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute and Society and
The Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University

PROGRAM

8:00 REGISTRATION - Continental Breakfast
8:30 INTRODUCTIONS

TROY L. THOMPSON II, M.D.
The Daniel Lieberman Professor and Chair, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Jefferson Medical College; Faculty, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute

NEWELL FISCHER, M.D.
Executive Director and Training and Supervising Analyst, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute;
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

SELMA KRAMER, M.D. - Moderator
Professor of Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior, Jefferson Medical College;
Training and Supervising Analyst, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute

9:00 SANCETIFIED AGGRESSION AND SUPEREGO ALTERATION

HAROLD P. BLUM, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, New York University School of Medicine;
Executive Director, Sigmund Freud Archives

DISCUSSANT, Henri Parens, M.D.
Professor of Psychiatry, Jefferson Medical College;
Training and Supervising Analyst, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute

10:10 HATRED AS A CORE AFFECT OF AGGRESSION

OTTO F. KERNBERG, M.D.
Associate Chairman and Medical Director, New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center (Westchester Division)

11:00 DISCUSSANT

Salman Akhtar, M.D., Philadelphia
Professor of Psychiatry, Jefferson Medical College;
Training and Supervising Analyst, Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute

11:20 DISCUSSION - by panelists and guests

12:00 LUNCHEON

1:30 ON THE ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION OF A SPECIES OF HATE: A CLINICAL-LITERARY EXCURSION

FRED PINE, Ph.D.
Professor, Department of Psychiatry (Psychology), Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York

2:20 DISCUSSANT

Dorothy E. Holmes, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Department of Psychiatry, Howard University Hospital; Training and Supervising Analyst, Baltimore-Washington Institute for Psychoanalysis

2:40 GENERAL DISCUSSANT

Peter B. Neubauer, M.D.
Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, New York University Editor, The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child

3:15 DISCUSSION - by panelists, guests, and audience

For information contact
Ms. Maryann Nevin
Thomas Jefferson University Department of Psychiatry
1201 Chestnut Street, 14th Floor
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107 USA
☎ (215) 955-8420
### Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>March 18-20, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29th Annual Meeting, Association for Child Psychoanalysis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Working with the Families of Children and Adolescents in Psychoanalysis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANA Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Rachel May, Executive Secretary, ACP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.O. Box 366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Falls, Virginia 22066 USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(703) 759-6698          FAX: (703) 759-6783</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>March 18-19, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th International Psychoanalytic Association Conference on Psychoanalytic Research</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical Applications of Current Research in Borderline Disorders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conference Secretary, Psychoanalysis Unit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychology Department, University College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gower Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>London WC1 6BT ENGLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FAX 011-44-71 289-4800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>April 30, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th Annual Margaret S. Mahler Symposium on Child Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Origins of Hatred</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adam’s Mark Philadelphia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia, Pennsylvania</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms. Maryann Nevin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Jefferson University Department of Psychiatry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1201 Chestnut Street, 14th Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107 USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(215) 955-8420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>June, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Regional Congress, World Association for Infant Mental Health (WAIMH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riga, LATVIA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Kaspar Tuters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>315 Avenue Road, Suite #9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto, Ontario M4V 2H2 CANADA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(416) 964-6777          FAX (416) 928-0870</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>June 2-5, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9th Biennial International Conference for Infant Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Society for Infant Studies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paris, FRANCE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Henriette Bloch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratoire de Psycho-Biologie du Développement</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EPHE-CNRS U.R.A. 315</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>41, rue Gay-Lussac</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7500 Paris FRANCE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(011) 33-1 43-26-06-13          FAX 011-33-1 43-26-88-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>July 24-28, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13th International Congress, International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Violence and vulnerability</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office of Continuing Medical Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room LS-105, Box 0742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco, California 94143-0742 USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(415) 476-5808          FAX: (415) 476-0318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>September 16-17, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adolescence and Suicide: Beyond Epidemiology — Therapeutic Perspectives</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geneva, SWITZERLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ms. Christiane Bowen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unite de Psychiatrie de l’Adolescence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.O.B. 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1211 Geneva 8 SWITZERLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(011) 41-22 327-43-15          FAX 011-41-22 781-46-97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>September 23-25, 1994</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Coast Child Analytic Meetings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Jolla, California</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calvin Colarusso, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1020 Prospect Street, S-415A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Jolla, California 92037 USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(619) 454-2473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>June 22-24, 1995</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fourth Congress, International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trauma in Adolescence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rome, ITALY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph D. Noshpitz, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3141 34th Street, NW</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington, DC USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Adriano Giannotti</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>via dei Sabelli 108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>00185 Roma ITALY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>July 25-28, 1996</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixth World Congress, World Association for Infant Mental Health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early Intervention and Infant Research: Evaluating Outcomes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lahti, FINLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helsinki University Development Services, Ltd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAIMH Congress 1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hollolankatu 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SF-15110 Lahti FINLAND</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(011) 358-18 892-514          FAX 011-358-18 892-524</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Future ACP Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>1995 Annual Meeting — April 7 - 9 — Toronto, CANADA</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1996 Annual Meeting — March 29 - 31 — MEXICO</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>For information contact</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Rachel May, Executive Secretary, ACP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.O. Box 366</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Falls, Virginia 22066 USA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(703) 759-6698          FAX: (703) 759-6783</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Association for Child Psychoanalysis
Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting
March 18 - 20, 1994, ANA Hotel, Washington, DC

“Working with the Families of Children and Adolescents in Psychoanalysis”

Friday, March 18, 1994

8:30-11:30 AM OPEN DISCUSSION FOR ACP MEMBERS, sponsored by the Executive Committee (continental breakfast)

12:00-3:30 PM Luncheon Meeting of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

From 12:00 PM REGISTRATION (Tea & coffee available after 3 PM)

4:00 - 6:00 PM WORKSHOPS (Choice of 4)

A. Vulnerable Child
"The Development of Narcissism: Summary of a Long-Term Philadelphia-Area Study Group"
Chair: Theodore Cohen, M.D.
Presenters: Herman Staples, M.D., Isaiah A. Share, M.D., Shirley Rashkis, M.D., Bertram Ruttenberg, M.D., M. Hossein Etezady, M.D.
Discussant: Leon Hoffman, M.D.
Coordinator/Reporter: M. Hossein Etezady, M.D.

B. Workshop on Applied Child Analysis
"The Child Analyst, the Child, and the Law -- Involvement in Forensic Work"
Chairs and Presenters: Robert Galatzer-levy, M.D. and Moisy Shopper, M.D.
Reporter: Randi Finger, Ph.D.

C. Workshop on a Basic Clinical & Theoretical Issue
"Forbidden Topics -- Child Analysis and the Biology of Behavior"
Chairs: Carla Elliott Neely, Ph.D. and Samuel Wagonfeld, M.D.
Presenters: Jill Miller, M.S.W., Ph.D., and Samuel Wagonfeld, M.D.
Discussant: Martin A. Silverman, M.D.
Reporter: Joseph Silvio, M.D.

D. Workshop on Applied Child Analysis
"Child Analytic Outreach into the Community: Consultation in Nursery Schools"
Chairs and Presenters: Roy Aruffo, M.D., Arthur Farley, M.D., Penelope Hooks, M.D.
Discussant: Donald Rosenblitt, M.D.
Reporter: Aimee Nover, D.S.W.

E. President's Workshop
“Child Analysis: The Mental Health Needs of Children and the National Health Plan”
Chair: Peter Blos, Jr., M.D.
Reporter: James Hutchinson, M.D.

6:30 PM COCKTAILS AND DINNER -- ANA HOTEL
Dinner $60/person, cash bar.
Speaker to be announced.

Saturday, March 19, 1994

7:30 - 8:30 AM Meeting of the MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE (continental breakfast)

7:30 - 8:30 AM BREAKFAST WORKSHOP “Building a Child Analytic Practice.” Participants: Martin Silverman, M.D., Paula Aikeson, D.S.W., and Charles Parks, Ph.D.

8:30 - 12:30 PLENARY SESSION: Three Clinical Presentations
Moderator: Samuel Weiss, M.D.
Discussants: Erna Furman, Stanley Greenspan, M.D., Alan Gurwitt, M.D.
Reporter: Ira Dossevitz, M.D

10:30 AM COFFEE BREAK

12:30 - 4:00 PM Lunch on your own & afternoon at leisure
Tour of Holocaust Museum


6:30 PM COCKTAIL RECEPTION at ANA HOTEL
No charge, except cash bar. Dinner on your own -- annotated restaurant list provided in Registration packet

Sunday, March 20, 1994

7:30 - 9:00 AM Breakfast Meeting of the PROGRAM COMMITTEE

9:00 - 10:00 AM ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING OF THE ACP (Members only)

10:00 AM Marianne Kris Memorial Award and Lecture
ROBERT FURMAN, M.D.
“Some Aspects of the Analyst-Analysand Relationship”

12:00 Noon Adjournment

This program is directed at child and adolescent psychoanalysts. The educational objectives are to study the psychoanalytic process as it arises and develops during the course of working with the families of children and adolescents in psychoanalysis. The Association for Child Psychoanalysis is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to sponsor medical education for physicians. Full attendance will earn 10 credit hours in Category I of the Physician’s Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

The ACP is approved by the American Psychological Association to offer Continuing Education for psychologists. The APA approved sponsor maintains responsibility for the program.

Registration and social event fees may be refunded (less a 10% administrative fee) for cancellation prior to March 7. For special circumstances beyond that, please contact the ACP Executive Secretary.
MINUTES of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Friday, December 17, 1993  © Waldorf Astoria Hotel  © New York, New York

PRESENT: Peter Blos, Jr., M.D., President; Kerry Kelly Novick, Secretary; Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer; Moisy Shopper, M.D., President-Elect; D. Cliff Wilkerson, M.D., Secretary-Elect; Thomas F. Barrett, Ph.D.; Sylvia Brody, Ph.D.; Leon Hoffman, M.D.; Eva Landauer, Julio Morales, M.D.; Stephanie Smith, L.C.S.W.; Herman Staples, M.D.; Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W.; Robert Furman, M.D.; Martin Silverman, M.D.; Robert D. Gillman, M.D.; Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D.; Julio Morales, M.D.; Nancy Hall, Acting Executive Secretary.

WELCOME AND REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

President Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. welcomed everyone and announced changes within the Executive Committee. The Program Committee will be co-chaired by Laurie Levinson, Ph.D. and Janet Szydlo. Abstracts, edited by Kent Hart, M.D., will now be published in the Newsletter, edited by Paul Brinich, Ph.D.

MINUTES

It was moved and seconded to accept the minutes from the previous Executive Committee Meeting, held April 2, 1993 in San Antonio, Texas.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY

submitted by Kerry Kelly Novick

ACP Membership: Current Status

| Voting members | 508 | (421 US, 86 International) |
| Candidate members | 69 | (67 US, 2 International) |
| Friend | 1 |
| Total Membership | 579 |

Interesting statistics regarding international membership:

- Australia (1), Austria (3), Canada (5), Denmark (1), England (34), Finland (5), France (4), Germany (9), Italy (3), Israel (1), Mexico (3), Norway (1), Sweden 91), Switzerland (4), The Netherlands (13), West Indies (1).

Interesting to note: 24% of total membership is 70+ years and are exempt from paying dues. (118 US/70+ 22 International/70+).

Membership Changes Since the Last Report

(4/2/93 — San Antonio, Texas)

Deceased

- Rodman Gilder, M.D. (Scarsdale, NY)
- Dr. Martin James (London, England)

New members

- Cynthia Carlson (London, England)
- Dr. William Heuves (The Netherlands)
- Dr. Marianne Idinger (Vienna, Austria)
- Mrs. Ulrike Schurg (Frankfurt, Germany)
- Joel L. Schwartz (Dresher, PA)
- Werner H. Schimmelbusch (Seattle, WA)
- Monica Baals-Garduhn (Zurich, Switzerland)
- Dr. Luis Rodriguez de la Sierra (London, England)
- Allen J. Palmer, M.D. (Newton Highlands, MA)
- Calvern Narceis, M.D. (Denver, CO)
- Sergio Delgado, M.D. (Topeka, KS)
- Mary Davis, M.D. (Victoria, TX)
- James Herzog, M.D. (Newton Centre, MA)
- Carlos Estrada, M.D. (Corpus Christi, TX)
- Ben Kohn, M.D. (Beverly Hills, CA)
- Aimee R. Nover, D.S.W. (Silver Spring, MD)
- Judith M. Chernet, M.D. (Kensington, MD)
- Robert J. Berlin, M.D. (Larchmont, NY)
- Gertie F. Bogels, M.D. (The Netherlands)

New candidate members

- Boston Psychoanalytic Institute
  - Rona Knight, M.D.
- Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute
  - Mark Salib, M.D.
- Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis
  - Charles Fox, M.D.
  - Mark Smaller, D.S.W.
- Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute
  - Alan A. Mark, D.O.
- Houston/Galveston Psychoanalytic Institute
  - Alan Davis, M.D.
  - Steven Tew, M.D.
  - Guy Patterson, M.D.
  - Penny Hooks, M.D.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

submitted by Rachel May

Since my last report at the San Antonio meeting, this office has been quite busy. The current President, Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. and Secretary Kerry Kelly Novick, are in frequent touch about all facets of ACP functioning. The San Antonio meeting seemed to be quite successful. Apparently, everyone attending found useful information, and felt good about what they put into and got out of the meetings. I am now planning for the 1994 Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. (my backyard), working with Herman Staples, M.D. (Chair-Arrangements), Martin Silverman, M.D. (Chair-Program Committee), and the various other committee chairs, the hotel and catering, and hosts of others.

The registration mailings need to go out in the first week of January, especially since the annual meeting has been moved to the earlier week in March.

I have worked closely with Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer, in managing the finances of the ACP. The number of accounts have been consolidated. The bookkeeping is detailed, and closely follows income from dues, cash flow for expenses, and investments. These tasks are still being done manually. I am currently exploring software (programmed for association and meeting management), and want to put together the right package. I am looking at computer hardware, too. This expenditure has been budgeted for, and explored (I'm getting a Gateway with Microsoft Works, and modem). But, it seems my old reliable computer (so fully depreciated, it's like an old jalopy) is running just fine, although could go anytime in a big way.

The new newsletter looks terrific. Paul Brinich, Ph.D., Editor, does such a great job with his computer in putting together the newsletter. I would support his purchase of the printer he recommends. It would greatly enhance the sharpness (and readability) of the publication. It also continues to save high typesetting costs by providing camera-ready copy.

Maintaining accurate mailing lists of the total membership is an ongoing task. Mailing lists/labels are also maintained for candidates-in-training at the various institutes, and for a general list of non-members. Mailing labels are available to committee chairpersons for various projects. ACP also provides labels to other organizations (such as the American Psychoanalytic Association) for notification of meetings and such.

In working with Robert Furman, M.D., Chair-Membership, and Jules Glenn, M.D., Chair-Nominating Committee, the officer and councillor election ballots, the bylaw revision ballots will be mailed in early January. The voting results will be collected, tabulated, and announced at the Annual Meeting in March. A list of nominees for membership was circulated to the voting membership by mail. A new group of members and candidate members is being welcomed through correspondence, and new member packets (including the roster and newsletter) will be sent out.

I will be working with Julio Morales, M.D., Chair-CME/CE Committee, reviewing the accreditation schedule, procedures, fee payments, and following the activities of the study groups. He and I will be preparing the CME forms for the Annual Meeting in compliance with the proper guidelines.

(Continued on page 13)
Executive Committee Minutes, December 17, 1993

(Continued from page 12)

I never know from where the FAX cometh, in working with Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Chair-Committee to Coordinate Assistance for Child Analysis in Eastern European Countries. She is spreading the word of child analysis far and wide. And in cooperation with Paul Brinich, the newsletter is sent to a great many analysts all over Eastern Europe and the world.

This is my 10th report to this committee. I continue to work with the President and officers of the ACP. I am sorry that I cannot be there to deliver this report in person. But I know that you all welcome my Mom, Nancy Hall, as the secretary. My son, Michael, is ill, as are the other two children, and myself with an awful sinus bug. Michael is doing admirably, in spite of his handicaps. His medical needs have not increased, but they have not let up. It has been a difficult year. We are trying to stay well and look forward to having all my family together for the holidays. And as I look toward 1994 and the Annual Meeting in March, I will enjoy planning for a meeting that is in my backyard.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

written report submitted by Samuel Weiss, M.D.

Our Financial Assets

When I took office, I began to review our investment policy. We had an Operating Fund whose objective was to preserve the assets and provide liquidity to conduct ongoing business. We had an Endowment Fund whose objective was investment for the purpose of generating growth and income, the income to be used to support the Anna Freud Center, to provide grants within our organization and, possibly, to support research. In 10 years we dispensed $85,000. The philosophy of being a major support to the Anna Freud Center primarily was generated during the presidency of Charles Mangham. At that time all of our funds were invested in various banking institutions in Seattle. Our earnings in our investments helped to support such undertakings. In recent years, our investment growth has shrunk and last year our assets actually declined. This required that we rethink what our realistic goals could be.

We have made no contributions to the Anna Freud Centre since 1991. Our grants have now been generated from separate contributions made by the members. The money has not come from our general treasury.

Upon the advice of Joel Mangham, a professional financial advisor who is acting as our financial consultant for a fee of $1 per year (he also happens to be Charley's son), we deposited our funds this year into safer accounts where our primary aim was to preserve principal until such time that we decide what our financial goals are. Our monies have all been transferred to the Vanguard Group. Most of the money is in the Short Term Corporate Bond Portfolio; the remainder is in a Money Market Fund, which provides immediate liquidity but does not generate much income. Joel is prepared to help us with our investment objectives once we have decided on our goals.

Financial Statement

We have made gains in our financial situation since the first of the year. Our Net Worth has increased 6.9% since Jan. 1, 1993. As of Oct. 31, 1993, it was $135,552.98. Our annual meeting costs were down about $10,000, printing costs were down about $8500. Dues were up by $5500.

Net Worth

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Net Worth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>$127,352</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>$127,403</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1989</td>
<td>$131,454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1990</td>
<td>$137,116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1991</td>
<td>$134,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1992</td>
<td>$126,834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1993</td>
<td>$135,553</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See enclosures for details regarding:
1. ACP Chart of Accounts
2. Some Other Notes Comparing This Year with Last
3. Anticipated Expenses to Year’s End
4. A “departmental” comparison of costs, like printing and postage, secretarial, equipment, Executive Committee, etc.
5. European Financial Report

Grants Program

Nothing has been done this year to solicit funds or to solicit applications for the Grants. The Grants Committee has been largely dormant. We need to decide what to do about that program, both in terms of soliciting contributions as well as applications for grants. We do have a grant application from Cleveland, requesting $2000. And there may be one from Seattle. We have about $2150 of monies earmarked for such awards. I've noticed that in 8 of the last 9 years, Cleveland has been granted a stipend. This undoubtedly is a tribute to Cleveland's knowledge of the grant program and the pursuit of such. But it creates a strange situation when Cleveland becomes our major and sometimes only grantee. Our program has not been set up for Cleveland's sake in recent years and for the Buxbaum Foundation in previous years. It may very well be that we are not properly circulating information to prospective applicants. This past year, in contrast, we had two additional grants, in addition to Cleveland and Seattle: Denver and Psa of NY. Charley Mangham has read and approved the application from Cleveland.

Anna Freud Centre

Although we have not, as an organization, helped to support the Centre since 1991, somewhere on the books is at least an implied commitment to do so. Since we are considering changing the rules of membership, which does not accord the Anna Freud Centre a central role, and which by implication opens the door to other groups, like the Kleinians, should we make some kind of decision with regard to any commitment of a financial support of the Centre?

Delinquent Dues

There is a considerable amount of dues outstanding. Up to now, we have had a laid-back attitude about it. Yet in a sense it is unfair to those of us who pay, that we are carrying the non-payers.

Senior Dues

There have been preliminary discussions about the whole question of having senior members (those over 70) pay some kind of dues, since that is a segment of the membership that is growing. We can probably agree that seniors who are retired need pay nothing. And since many seniors are gradually phasing out, it is hard to know how active a practice any senior has. This poses a problem of asking the active seniors to pay full dues. Perhaps asking seniors to pay 50% dues might be reasonable. We might also offer the opportunity to ask for relief of such dues, if circumstances so indicate. Maybe all members should be asked to help defray cost of our mailings.

European Dues

Clearly we need to ask at least for what our mailings and other administrative expenses cost, which, at last estimate, is about $50 per year. We now have a better sense of what is in the English Treasury. But there does seem to be some chaos in the bookkeeping, as to what members have paid, haven't paid, how much each has paid. With Marianne Parsons' resignation, and also with her support, we will merge our treasuries into one and have all dues sent to us in the US (attached is Kerry Kelly Novick's report).

General Dues

One thought is that we begin to bill members in December for the coming year. That would then come before other heavy billings (like the American, the Academy, etc.). It might also encourage tax-deductible contributions (to our Grants Program). Both of these could then be

(Continued on page 14)
Executive Committee Minutes, December 17, 1993

(Continued from page 13)

Executive Committee

It has been proposed that the Executive Committee either pay for its luncheon meetings or at least help to defray the costs. For example, at the Waldorf it might be reasonable to ask $25 of each member attending (even though the cost is considerably higher).

Officers’ Budget

Some officers have been spending a fair amount of their own money to serve us. Should we suggest some kind of budget for the president and perhaps for other officers whose expenses are small but sometimes frequent? We could provide a kitty of $1000 for the president, for example, that he/she could draw on without having to account for every penny spent. It is onerous to have to keep track of minor outlays. Up to now this has resulted in costs simply being absorbed by the individual officer.

Booths

We had been discussing additional fund raising by approaching publishers, residential schools, etc., to see if they would like to have booths at our annual meeting, for which they would pay. Our financial situation is actually pretty good right now and I don't see anything on the horizon to make that change.

Annual Meeting

From a financial standpoint, it might be useful to keep in mind that some cities draw well and help us financially; others don't and therefore are costly. This might be something we might want to consider when we schedule our meeting.

Discussion

A discussion was held on financial planning with particular reference to the major question of where money should be spent. Further discussion was tabled until the March meeting in Washington, D.C.

The matter of delinquent dues was discussed. As per the vote taken at the last meeting in April, 1993, in San Antonio, Texas, those members who have not paid their dues for three years would receive a letter stating such from the President and Treasurer. If no dues were forthcoming, the member would be dropped from the Association.

Much discussion centered on “senior” dues as there are many members over 70 years. of age who are exempt from dues at the present. A resolution was moved and passed: Dues will be assessed at 50% after age 70; and voluntary after age 75. Anyone finding this a hardship may write a letter in confidence to the President requesting exemption.

In order to defray costs each member attending the luncheon paid $20 toward the meal.

A proposal was recommended that a sum of $1,000 be allocated to the incoming President for expenses incurred during the year. The vote was favorable.

A proposal was made to give $500 toward the January 29-30, 1994 conference co-sponsored by the ACP and by Section II (Children and Adolescents) of the American Psychological Association’s Division 39 (Psychoanalysis). This motion was approved.

The matter of having booths at the annual meeting was discussed. It was decided that an announcement would be made in the Newsletter offering to display books written by members. All risks would be assumed by the member/author. Booth displays would be limited to members only.

A detailed financial report of the ACP as of 10/31/93 was distributed to the committee members at the meeting. The Chart of Accounts outlined the assets, liabilities, income, expenses and net worth. The totals in each category are listed below:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year-to-Date Financial Summary of the A.C.P.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$135,552.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Balance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$135,552.93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225,974.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>217,733.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Balance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+8,718.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Worth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>126,834.35 (1/1/93)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Worth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135,552.98 (10/31/93)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Report Regarding European Matters

Our Secretary, Kerry Kelly Novick, while in London in late Fall, met with Anne-Marie Sandler and Marianne Parsons to discuss overseas dues, the European ACP Treasurer, our U.K. account, a potential VISA account, European mailings, and future ACP European professional meetings. (A complete report was submitted to the Executive Committee and is available from the Executive Secretary upon request).

The following Dues Draft Resolution was developed and presented to the Executive Committee:

Regular dues, in the amount fixed by the Executive Committee, are payable annually by all North American Members. Currently, these dues are $100 per annum. The Executive Committee will set a dues amount that covers the expenses of mailings and publications for Members in the rest of the world. Currently, dues of $50 per annum are proposed. The Executive Committee will be responsible for reviewing these amounts periodically.

Dues are determined by geographic location and by membership category. Voting rights are vested only in Regular Members and are not affected by geography or by the amount of dues charged.

Individual special requests for changes in dues amount, dues deferment or temporary suspension of dues will be sent to the President and Treasurer for action and reported on at the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

This resolution was voted on favorably.

REPORT OF THE GRANTS COMMITTEE
submitted by Samuel Weiss, M.D.

Samuel Weiss, M.D., Chair, presented a proposal for renewal of a grant to the Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development in the amount of $1,000. The motion was favorable.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
submitted by Robert Furman, M.D.

Chair Robert Furman, M.D., began his report with a full listing of the members of his committee: Peter Blos and Moisy Shopper as ex-officio members; Ruth Hall, Anne Hurry, Jack Novick, Kerry Kelly Novick, Ava Bry Penman, Lilo Plaschkes, Heiman van Dam, and D. Clifton Wilkerson. Since the San Antonio meeting this committee's primary effort has been directed towards recommendations for Bylaw Revisions, and in this task almost every member of the Committee has made important contributions. The proposed bylaw changes were approved by the Executive Committee and will be sent to the Regular Members for a mail ballot. The two Bylaw Revisions address separate issues: Standard sponsorship procedures for all Regular Members and creation of the new membership category of “Colleague of the Association”.

A “Guideline for Sponsors” has also been prepared and is available to sponsors to help them with the nomination process.

(Continued on page 15)
Executive Committee Minutes, December 17, 1993

(Continued from page 14)

REPORT OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE
submitted by Martin Silverman, M.D.

Chair Martin Silverman, M.D., reported that the theme of the March, 1994 Annual Scientific Meeting will be “Working with Families of Children and Adolescents in Analysis.” Workshops will be conducted on The Vulnerable Child, Applied Child Analysis, and Basic Clinical and Theoretical Issues. Robert Furman will be the Marianne Kris Lecturer.

Dr. Blos thanked Dr. Silverman for his leadership of this committee. During his tenure he led the Program Committee in developing six superb annual scientific programs. Blos announced that Laurie Levinson, Ph.D. of New York and Mrs. Janet Szidlo of Mexico City have agreed to take over as Co-Chairs of this Committee. A new Committee is being assembled to help them.

Katherine Rees sent in a report about the January 29, 1994 conference co-sponsored by the ACP and by Section II (Children and Adolescents) of the American Psychological Association’s Division 39 (Psychoanalysis). She and Dr. Silverman are the co-chairs of this conference. The theme of the conference will be “On the Nature of Change: Child Analytic Patients Who Return to Treatment as Adults.” The aim of the conference is to promote psychoanalysis and collaboration with other disciplines. It will be held at Teachers College of Columbia University, in New York.

REPORT OF THE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE
submitted by Herman Staples, M.D.

Herman Staples, M.D., Chair, reported on the plans for the Annual Meeting to be held from March 18-20, 1994 in Washington, D.C. A banquet will be held at the ANA Hotel on Friday night. Arrangements are being made to visit the new Holocaust Museum.

The 13th International Congress of Infant, Child, and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions will be held in San Francisco from July 24-28, 1994. The theme is “Violence and Vulnerability.” The ACP is co-sponsoring a half-day panel chaired by Stephanie Smith.

A report was given on the ACP-sponsored reception at the July, 1993 IPA Congress in Amsterdam. The cost was only $1100 and served to promote the visibility of the ACP and to foster good relations.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
submitted by Jules Glenn, M.D.

Jules Glenn, M.D., Chair, reported that the Nominating Committee finalized its business via telephone conference call. On behalf of the committee the following slate is presented for ballot in January.

For President-Elect / Secretary-Elect
Erna Furman / Thomas F. Barrett, Ph.D.
Theodore Jacobs, M.D. / Judith Chused, M.D.

For Treasurer
Samuel Weiss, M.D.

For Councillor (vote for 3)
Maurice Apprey, Ph.D.
Roy Aruffo, M.D.
Antoine (Toni) Hani, M.D.
Anne Hurry, M.A.
Randi Markowitz, M.Sc.
Jill Miller, M.S.W., Ph.D.

A mail ballot with mini-biographies of the candidates will be sent to all the Regular Members for voting. The results will be announced at the Annual Meeting.

REPORT ON THE COMMITTEE OF CME/CE/STUDY GROUPS:
submitted by Julio Morales, M.D.

Chairman Julio Morales, M.D. reports that Paul Brinich, Newsletter Editor, approved the request of the Committee to establish a column on the status of child analysis in different parts of the country and Europe, as well as of the activities of the different child analytic study groups. The first such article reports on the status of child analysis in Europe and Scandinavia. This information was gathered from child analysts attending the 38th International Psychoanalytic Congress in Amsterdam, 25-30 July, 1993. The committee is supporting the efforts of Dr. JoAnn Fineman to develop a new multi-disciplinary study group in Albuquerque. The ACP will be providing CME credit. Necessary steps are being taken to secure CME/CE credit for our annual meeting.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO COORDINATE ASSISTANCE TO CHILD ANALYSIS IN EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES
submitted by Lilo Plasschkes, M.S.W., Chair

At the Amsterdam Congress in July 1993 we held an open meeting for child analysts from Eastern European countries. The meeting was chaired by Peter Blos, Jr., and was attended by President-elect Moisy Shopper, Robert and Erna Furman, LiItka Croydon, and myself as ACP representatives. Also participating were Mrs. Han Groen-Prakken from Amsterdam, Dr. John Kafka from the United States, and Dr. Alexander Moser from Switzerland. Twenty-two people attended, representing Poland, Bulgaria, Canada, the Czech Republic, Germany, Hungary, Lithuania, Rumania, the Netherlands, Russia, Switzerland, and the United States.

There was lively discussion and information about programs and activities in different countries was expressed and shared. The Psychoanalytic Bulletin, an English-language bulletin issued in Rumania by the Rumanian Psychoanalytic Society in Bucharest, was given to us. From the Center for Child Therapy in Poland some of the training and work being done was also given to us in a printed paper. Dr. Kaspar Tuters informed us of a conference to be held in Latvia in June 1994: “Adaptive Changes to Infant and Child Care in a Rapidly Changing Social, Political, and Economic System—which Models apply best?” I received letters from several people who regretted that they were unable to attend: Mrs. Nina Asanova from Moscow sent a message and a paper which she had wanted to share at this meeting; Dr. Terttu Eskelinen de Folch, the President of the European Psychoanalytic Federation, from Barcelona, Spain, wrote of her interest and support; Helena Klimova from the Czech Republic wrote stating her interests; Dr. H. Kits van Heijningen told me of his task of dealing with books for the IPA in Amsterdam.

Outcome of the Meeting

At the actual meeting, there was a discussion of interchanges between different countries and assistance amongst themselves. For example, Hungary — which has some fairly well-established programs — offered to work with other countries. This will be developed further. The most practical plan is detailed in Dr. Blos’ presidential message. This plan seems to be useful to other countries and feasible for the ACP and its members to carry out. Briefly, the individuals or groups would prepare written case materials which they would exchange with members in the United States; this would become the basis for shared discussions, comments, suggested readings, and informal supervisory processes. It was hoped that in this way individuals would develop written, but also personal relationships which might then be followed by visits to the respective countries. It would also address the much-requested need for the ACP and its members to work with the same people or groups of people.

Later in Cologne I met Dr. Ludwig Haesler, a newly elected executive of the IPA, who had heard of our meeting and expressed particular interest in the work of assistance in developing training in child analysis, his particular interest being eastern Germany. Dr. Eva Berberish of Heidelberg, Germany also attended the meeting in Amsterdam; she also expressed interest in the work of the ACP when I met with her again in Cologne.

(Continued on page 16)
Executive Committee Minutes, December 17, 1993

(Continued from page 15)

Mrs. Lydia Tischler has been very active in her executive functions with the European Psychoanalytic Federation. She and I were unable to meet in Amsterdam, but I did meet her recently in London. We had a lengthy discussion about problems regarding the coordination of training between analytic institutes or organizations, such as the ACP, and the psychoanalytically trained child psychotherapists or psychoanalysts in England. I learned that child psychotherapists who work in England for the National Health Service have to qualify in a formal training in child psychoanalytic psychotherapy. The training schools recognized by the Association for Child Psychotherapists are the Anna Freud Centre, the Society of Analytical Psychology, the Tavistock Clinic, the British Association of Psychotherapists, the Scottish Institute of Human Relations, and the Birmingham Trust for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy. The Association of Child Psychotherapists plays a role in the guidance and acceptance of training programs, hence their influence in programs in Eastern European countries. They are sought for guidance in setting up training institutions, and the European Society of Child Psychologists organizes lectures, conferences, and publishes the Journal of Child Psychotherapy and a monthly Bulletin for its members. Mrs. Tischler felt that the Journal and Bulletin as well as our Newsletter would be a means of cross fertilization of ideas and programs which could be available to members or those interested from Eastern European countries. I spoke about this with Paul Brinich, since he already had some material in this direction in the current newsletter. He felt these ideas should be developed and suggested that they should be discussed at the Executive Committee meeting of the ACP in December 1993.

Books  Dr. Hein Kits van Heijningen of the Central East European Library Service, which is located in Amsterdam, informed me that periodically $750 is available for shipment of books to eastern European countries. The procedure and process is not very clear. Sometimes the IPA gives some money; the Czech Psychoanalytic Society made some funds available for a recent shipment of books from New York to Prague. The American and Czech Education Fund in Princeton, New Jersey has a list of books that are of interest, in order of their priority. I do have this list. There is some interest in books in the subject area of: medicine, monographs (preferably not more than 5 years old), journals (whole runs whenever possible), health and environment, sociology, education (which includes educational research. The other subject areas do not seem to apply to us except possibly publications and recent encyclopedias, both general and specialized. The contact in Princeton is Marcella Kremlicka (609-497-2955). My impression is that one could also get in touch with some of the people from different countries who attended our meetings. They might be interested and helpful; they would know which books are of interest, how to direct them, and they may know about possible funding.

I have copies (and can make copies available) of the following:
1. A Letter to Dr. Peter Blos, Jr. in response to the meeting in Amsterdam from Rimvydas Augis in Finland. The Finns are working with groups in Lithuania and he gives particulars of their work, the number of adult analysts in training, and child psychotherapists.
2. Katarzyna Walenska, a psychoanalyst from Warsaw, Poland and materials from the Center of Child Therapy in Environment giving details of their work, their seminars, their staff, their training programs, and some of their activities.
4. The report of the child and staff development program, a psychoanalytically-oriented project by Nina K. Asanova in Moscow which deals with early child development, institutions, group care of infants, and teaching done systematically to staff in group homes and also orphanages, all training and activities based on analytically-oriented knowledge, attitudes, and professional skills.

Summary
I think we have some further clarity as to what existing functions and activities are taking place in the various different eastern European countries. There seems to be much more development of interchange between the European countries. It is very exciting to see the enthusiasm and the eagerness to know, to learn, and to share ideas. In looking at the materials and in our discussions it becomes clear that there is much work being done with children, infants, and families; and there is cognizance of the need for staff training. As we know, this is the basic work which builds a true foundation in developing child analytic knowledge into training programs and their expansions. I feel it is important to validate these as there has been some expression of the feeling that child analysis is an unreachable or too difficult task. And for those it could lead to a hollow status symbol compliance which would defeat the pervasive genuine interest in work by everyone in this area.

In Addition
In looking through some papers by chance I found the International Psychoanalytic Association report of the Committee to Study the Problems of Training in Child Analysis from 1971. Papers were presented by Anna Freud, Rene Diatkin, and Hanna Segal at the European Conference in Child Analysis, June, 1970. Dr. Ballan held informal meetings in Geneva with participants of the conference at which he gathered their views, opinions, and experiences concerning training in child analysis. One sentence from the section on psychoanalytic training and education is: “With regard to adult training, the most desirable experience would be the actual analysis of children. Other ways of filling the gap would be participation in clinical seminars where child analytical material is presented and observation of children in other settings, such as baby clinics, nursery schools, and family life.”
Lilo Plaschkes also reported that the ACP Newsletter was sent to participants in over 20 countries.

REPORT ON THE NEWSLETTER submitted by Paul Brinich, Ph.D., Editor

The second issue of the Newsletter to be produced on a desktop publishing system -- and the first to be produced on the computer purchased this past July by the Association -- went into the mails on November 2nd. It was sent via third class mail to all US addresses; via first class mail to other North American addresses; and via air mail to all addresses outside of North America and the UK. The UK newsletters were sent, pre-addressed, in a packet to Marianne Parsons at the Anna Freud Centre. She was to use some of our UK ACP funds to pay for surface postage there.

I have had various reports regarding the speed of delivery of the Newsletter and I would very much like to hear when members received their copies. Most of the people I have heard from received their newsletters in a week or ten days; but Peter Blos still had not received his copy more than three weeks later.

The reason we are experimenting with third class mailing is cost; a 28-page issue weighs in at 2.4 ounces and we can mail up to 3.3 ounces for $0.233 via third class. The same issue costs $0.75 via first class mail. We were able to hold our total mailing costs for the October issue below $450, less than half of what the March issue cost. What we don't yet know is whether the reduced expense is at the price of greatly-reduced service.

Production costs have remained stable; there came in at $855 for the October issue. This charge included a new feature; we had the pages stapled along the spine.

The overall cost of production of the Newsletter depends on how much of the cost of the production equipment we include for each issue. If we depreciate the new computer over three years this adds a bit less than $900 per year to the straight production and mailing costs listed above. [There are also some relatively minor supplies needed, but these run less than $50 per year.] I think the following breakdown of costs is pretty realistic:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>per issue</th>
<th>per year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Printing costs</td>
<td>$855</td>
<td>$1710</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation of equipment</td>
<td></td>
<td>$900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous supplies</td>
<td></td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2660</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Continued on page 17)
Executive Committee Minutes, December 17, 1993

(Continued from page 16)

For this amount we now produce 1100 issues twice; this amounts to $1.21 per copy.

As noted above, mailing costs vary by class and by destination; some illustrations of what it costs to send the Newsletter via printed matter air mail rate follow:

Europe $1.85
Asia 2.21
Australia 2.27

I have been asked whether we might accept subscriptions for the Newsletter on a self-supporting basis. I think that an annual charge of $10 would cover our costs if we stick to a twice-yearly schedule. If we add a third issue — one devoted to abstracts from the annual meeting, for example — we would probably have to raise that charge to $15 per year.

These remarks lead on to some other suggestions which I would like to raise for discussion. First, I think it would be worthwhile if we decided to send a complimentary copy of the Newsletter to every component organization of the International Psychoanalytic Association. Ideally this would be directed either to a Society library or to an Institute. There are 12 such organizations in South America, 17 in Europe, 3 in the Middle & Far East, 1 in Australia, 4 Provisional Societies, and 4 Study Groups. Affiliate Societies here in the US number 35, with another 7 Study Groups. Finally we might also want to include the IPA central office, the Director of Publications of the Federation of Psychoanalytic Societies of Latin America, and the Editor of the Bulletin of the European Psychoanalytical Federation. This comes to 86 copies, about half of them directed abroad.

My reason for making this suggestion is simply that the ACP is in a privileged position from which it can help to increase communication regarding child analysis world-wide. We have much to offer . . . but we may also have some things to learn as we develop links with colleagues in South America, Eastern Europe, and elsewhere. The cost would come to roughly $500 per year, using the production and mailing figures above as a rough guide.

I will follow with a second suggestion, building upon the efforts of Peter Blos and Kent Hart to get the abstracts of our meetings into circulation quickly. I think that we could easily put together a summer issue devoted to these abstracts; members would have them in their rough guide.

My second and final query has to do with the quality of the printed output you currently find in the Newsletter. I have been printing the master copy on my Okidata LED printer, which gives us 300 dpi (dots per inch) resolution. In my own opinion, this works well enough for the main body of the Newsletter, which is set in 10 point Times Roman type. I have been using 8 point Times Roman for the Minutes of the Executive Committee and of the Annual Meeting in order to keep this material from overwhelming the Newsletter. Unfortunately this is not always as legible as I would like. We could move up to a higher-resolution printer — a Hewlett-Packard laser printer which prints at 600 dpi (i.e., 4 times finer than the Okidata) is available for about $1000 — but if you think that the current print quality is acceptable, I am content to stick with the present arrangements. [I am attaching a sample of 600 dpi output from the HP machine for your examination.]

I am happy to report that many ACP members have agreed to send information regarding activities relevant to child analysis in their own geographical areas. Many correspondents have sent their materials on floppy disks and a few via e-mail. This is a big help as it means that we need not re-type materials but can simply spend our time on formatting and editing.

I am also happy to report that the reduction in the cost of producing the Newsletter which has followed upon our switch to desktop publishing during 1993 has more than paid for the cost of the additional equipment needed.

I welcome questions and suggestions regarding the future of the Newsletter. And I look forward to guidance from the Executive Committee on some of the questions I have posed.

REPORT ON THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS
submitted by Robert Gillman, M.D.

On April 23, 1993 five child analysts, as part of the American Psychoanalytic Association presentation to the Mental Health Working Group of the White House Health Care Task Force, presented the case for full coverage of intensive psychotherapy and psychoanalysis with children. The five members of our Association were Bob Gillman, June Greenspan-Margolis, Harold Kolansky, Al Solnit, and Alan Zients.

Avertissement
Grant Applications

As most of you know, the ACP has dispensed monies in the form of grants since 1982. We have granted over $85,000 during this time period, both to the Anna Freud Centre and to other training institutions to help support clinical low-fee psychoanalysis. Our grants have been modest, usually $1,000 to $2,000 per grant per year, and they have required a matching grant from the training institution. Most training institutions surprisingly have not ever applied for such support. Either they don’t know about our program, or the candidates doing the low-fee analyses don’t know about it, or the training institution does not want to participate in matching grants. The result has been that a very few institutions have repeatedly applied for and been granted monies to support low-fee analyses by candidates. They know a good thing when they see it. This notice is to draw your attention to this aspect of the ACP’s activities. At the present time, we are relying on contributions from the membership to help fund these grants. In the past we used some of our investment earnings to do so. Those fell into a sad decline in recent years, and so we stopped drawing on our investment income for grant purposes. Our financial picture seems now to be improving again. We hope to generate a broader-based appeal to our Grants Program and to be able to fund additional worthy applications.

Application information and procedures may be obtained from Ms. Rachel May, our Executive Secretary, at P.O. Box 366, Great Falls, VA 22066 USA. (703) 759-6698 FAX (703) 759-6783
### Some addresses of interest to ACP Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State, Country</th>
<th>Phone/FAX</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Anna Freud Centre</strong></td>
<td>London NW3 5SH ENGLAND</td>
<td>011-44-71 794-2313 011-44-71 794-6506</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Child Psychotherapy Trust</strong></td>
<td>London NW3 5SH ENGLAND</td>
<td>011-44-71 433-3867 011-44-71 433-1874</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Children’s Defense Fund</strong></td>
<td>Washington, DC 20001 USA</td>
<td>(202) 628-8787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development and Hanna Perkins School</strong></td>
<td>Cleveland, Ohio 44106 USA</td>
<td>(216) 421-7880  (216) 421-7880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry</strong></td>
<td>Wallingford, Pennsylvania 19086 USA</td>
<td>(215) 566-1054  (215) 566-2773</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Lucy Daniels Preschool</strong></td>
<td>Cary, North Carolina 27513 USA</td>
<td>(919) 677-1400  FAX (919) 677-0095</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>The Search Institute</strong></td>
<td>Minneapolis, MN 55415 USA</td>
<td>(612) 376-8955  FAX (612) 376-8956</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>World Association for Infant Mental Health</strong></td>
<td>East Lansing, MI 48824-1110 USA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Zero to Three / National Center for Clinical Infant Programs</strong></td>
<td>Arlington, VA 22201-2500 USA</td>
<td>(703) 528-4300  FAX (703) 528-6848</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Book Notice

**Caring for Infants and Toddlers in Violent Environments: Hurt, Healing, and Hope**

Zero to Three / National Center for Clinical Infant Programs

This volume, written and distributed with support from the Ford Foundation, will help readers to understand the meaning of violence for the very young child. It was written for parents, child care providers, teachers, police officers, health care professionals, and others who work with families in violent environments. The publication presents research findings and case reports illustrating what is known about the impact of early experiences of violence on development. It suggests ways for adults to cope successfully with their own experiences of violence, so they in turn can help very young children to master potentially devastating traumata.

For a copy send $4.95 plus $2.50 for postage and handling to **Zero to Three**
2000 14th Street North, Suite 380
Arlington, Virginia 22201-2500 USA
(703) 528-4300  FAX (703) 528-6848

### Book Notice

**Affect: Psychoanalytic Perspectives**

Edited by Theodore Shapiro, M.D. and Robert N. Emde, M.D.

Feelings, also known as emotions and affects, intrude on our awareness in all that we do. **Affect: Psychoanalytic Perspectives** addresses our newest views about these phenomena from multiple vantage points. Developmental, clinical, and integrative perspectives are detailed in 16 original chapters by leaders in psychoanalytic thought and developmental psychology. This volume, built around sections devoted to “clinical,” “developmental,” and “integrative” perspectives, is full of clinical examples, wisdom, and the application of new knowledge to an area of scrutiny that has for too long evaded our systematic study.

502 pages / ISBN 0-8236-0116-1 / $65.00

International Universities Press, Inc.
59 Boston Post Road, Box 1524
Madison, CT 06443-1524
1-800 835-3487 or FAX 1-203 245-0775
**Book Notice**

The Vulnerable Child Monograph Series

*The Vulnerable Child, Volume I*

Edited by
Theodore B. Cohen, M. Hossein Etezady, and Bernard L. Pacella

The Vulnerable Child Discussion Group, chaired since 1973 by Theodore B. Cohen, M.D., has been a crucible for ideas on child development for over 20 years. Not only intrapsychic issues, but the environmental ones of poverty, racism, family breakup, and poor health care have been tackled head-on as essential considerations for child analysts.

The roster of presenters contains some of the most distinguished names in the field: Judith Wallerstein, Erna Furman, Sally Provence, Anne-Marie Sandler, Gerald Stechler, Sam Ritvo, Sylvia Brody, Jeanne Spurlock, Alex Burland, Stanley Cath, Jo Ann Fineman, and many others.


International Universities Press, Inc.
59 Boston Post Road, Box 1524
Madison, CT 06443-1524
1-800 835-3487 or FAX 1-203 245-0775

---

**Addendum**

The following sentences were omitted from Julio Morales’ report on Child Analysis in Europe and Scandinavia which appeared in the October 1993 issue of the Newsletter:

Anne-Marie Auestad, Cand. Med., reported that there are four child analysts and four candidates in child analysis in Norway. An association for psychoanalytic child psychotherapy was formed 3 years ago. Recently the association has begun training child psychotherapists.

---

**Correction**

In the Biographical Sketches sent out with the 1994 ACP Election ballots, Dr. Antoine Hani was listed as a Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Children’s Hospital. This was in error; his appointment is at Georgetown University.

---

**Maurits and Anny Katan Foundation**

In January of this year the Maurits and Anny Katan Foundation was founded in Amsterdam. The objective of the Katan Foundation is to promote and initiate projects which contribute to the improvement or enhancement of child psychoanalysis, especially in The Netherlands and continental Europe.

The Foundation hopes to achieve this objective through organizing seminars and symposia at both undergraduate and post-graduate levels, as well as through producing scientific publications, such as a monograph in honor of Dr. Anny Katan, together with Dr. Robert Furman and Mrs. Erna Furman.

The first project the Foundation has begun is the organization of a summer course at the Amsterdam Summer University, together with the Amsterdam School of Social Research. The first Summer University class is scheduled for the Summer of 1995 and will be concentrated on the European Child Psychoanalytic Network.

Prof. J. P. Teuns, Secretary
Maurits and Anny Katan Foundation
Dear Member,

At the ACP’s Executive Committee meeting held this past December 17th in New York City our President, Peter Blos Jr., appointed us to serve as joint Co-chairs of the Program Committee. We very much look forward to leading this committee and we will do our best to continue Marty Silverman’s six-year-long tradition of excellent annual scientific programs.

We are in the process of assembling a new Committee and will let you know as soon as it is completed. We very much hope that every Member of the ACP will contribute ideas, thoughts, and materials. We welcome and encourage all of you to get in touch with us with your suggestions.

The Committee’s first task is to organize the scientific program for the Annual Meeting scheduled for Toronto in the Spring of 1995. The general topic of that meeting will be “Over-stimulation.” As it is impossible for us to know the expertise which each of you might bring to this topic, we would be especially grateful if any Member who has thoughts, experiences, or papers on this topic would please let us know of this as soon as possible.

We look forward to this joint venture and to an active, continuing dialogue with the ACP membership as we work to generate interesting and exciting programs.

Sincerely,

Janet Shein Szydlo                     Laurie Levinson
Apartado Postal 41-811              173 East 74th Street
Lomas de Chapultepec               New York, NY 10021
C.P. 11001                                  USA
MEXICO
☎ 525 282-4216             ☎ 212 744-6653
FAX 525 282-4458                     FAX 212 772-9116