Dear Fellow Members,

“May you live in interesting times,” frequently offered as a Chinese curse, may be truly a curse, but it may also represent an opportunity to influence the changes that occur in those “interesting times.” I prefer the opportunity viewpoint of the “interesting times” of health care reforms and the unsettled turbulence of Eastern Europe. At the recent Washington ACP meeting Peter Blos, Jr. chaired an excellent workshop dealing with child analysis and the pending health reform legislation. In order to continue that work, I have asked Peter to chair our new ACP Committee on Legislative Issues and several members have already agreed to add their considerable experience to this joint effort. They have been assisted by pro bono legislative advocate Buzz Bailey. Navigating the labyrinthine corridors of Washington and state capital bureaucracies is difficult for the naive and uninitiated. Nevertheless it is a task we need to do, individually and organizationally. If we confuse analytic neutrality with political inactivity, we will feel righteous in our passivity but will watch as others set guidelines for care that may well regulate us into obsolescence and/or make analytic practice as we know it a virtual impossibility. I refer not only to financial restrictions but also regulatory impingements into the therapist-patient relationship as they relate to issues of confidentiality, periodic reporting, and length of treatment. Then there is the overall governmental challenge to analysis as being antiquated, incorrect, biased, and lacking in scientific status. While these arguments are neither new or unknown to us, if they are accepted as gospel, whether naively or in the interest of “cost containment” by those writing the regulations, it will have more than a chilling effect on child analytic practice. The political pressures to curtail analytic treatment have to be recognized by ACP members and vigorously confronted, nationally and particularly at the state level. With Congressional action stalled, the next move will be at the state level. Fortunately many of our members have established effective working relationships with their state legislators. Now is the time to do more at the state level rather than less.

Eastern Europe is experiencing an “interesting time” as many professionals seek to create analytic practices and trained adult and child analysts from the ashes of the Communist regimes. There is a need for libraries, journals, training, supervision, encouragement, and contact between ACP members and those eager for analytic knowledge. Under Lilo Plaschkes’ direction much has been undertaken. This summer Lilo arranged for a three-day seminar with many interested child therapists and analysts in Prague. Elizabeth Tuters and her psychiatrist husband Kas helped organize the World Association of Infant Mental Health conference in Riga, Latvia, and met with many from the Baltic region and Russia who expressed great needs for analytic training and curriculum. Those ACP members with time and interest in establishing a working relationship (via mail, fax, phone, or personal visits) with Eastern European colleagues should contact Lilo.

For the past eight years Rachel May, our Executive Secretary, has been a thread of continuity for the ACP as Presidents and Councillors come and go. She has worked well and hard for us as she has incorporated the ACP into her family. Because of pressing personal issues, Rachel will continue in a much-reduced time commitment as Nancy Hall, her mother, assumes charge of mailings,
President’s Message . . .

(Continued from page 1)

roster, finances, meeting preparation, dues billings, and all
the other nitty-gritty tasks so vital to our smooth
functioning. Welcome aboard Nancy Hall. It’s now a family
affair.

At the 13th International Congress of the International
Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied
Professions (IACAPAP) Stevie Smith, our liaison to
IACAPAP, was instrumental in arranging a symposium on
Trauma which included ACP members Pat Radford and
Steven Marans. ACP member Donald Cohen is the current
president of IACAPAP. John Schowalter, our liaison to
the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry,
expresses a sense of loneliness as the Academy continues to
emphasize a biological, epidemiological, and controlled-
research approach more than a biopsychosocial model. 
While many of our members have either resigned or have
become non-members psychologically, I would urge those
with a history of interest and participation in the Academy
to maintain their investment in the Academy. As Mahler and
others have taught us, rapprochement often follows a period
of intense struggles around separation, and requires
receptivity and tact from both parties.

On another front, Peter Blos, Jr. is busy planning our
involvement at the International Psychoanalytic
Association’s 1995 Congress in San Francisco. ACP
member and past-president Robert Tyson has been
nominated to run for Secretary of the IPA, paired with Otto
Kernberg as candidate for President; they are opposed by
Charles Hanly of Toronto and Dan Buie of Boston
(candidates for President and Secretary, respectively).

The American Psychoanalytic Association has asked
ACP member Marty Silverman to chair a task force
centering the role of child analysis in training, curriculum,
practice, status, et cetera. All the things that are of concern
to child analysis will be discussed and hopefully significant
recommendations will result. Our organizational

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President’s Message . . .

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relationship with the American has a history of difficulties and problems. While it is too much to hope for total resolution of all conflicts, it is my hope (and I was asked to be a member of the task force) to establish an effective dialogue between the two organizations, one where painful and chronic issues can be confronted openly and honestly for the overall benefit of child analysis.

When our membership list topped 500 a publisher felt we had achieved the necessary critical mass and asked if we would be interested in starting our own journal of child analysis. I have asked Cliff Wilkerson to research the matter and, as expected, it is far more complicated than one would have thought initially. The issue will be fully discussed at the December meeting of the Executive Committee. Any members wishing to express their opinions on this matter, please address your comments to Cliff. In the meantime our Program Committee co-chairs, Laurie Levinson and Janet Szydlo, are putting the finishing touches on the program for our April 7-9, 1995 meeting in Toronto. Save the date.

The IPA and Child Analysis

Robert L. Tyson, M.D.

Many of you may already know that the forthcoming election for president-elect of the International Psychoanalytic Association (IPA) will be held early this coming year, 1995. The presidential elections rotate through the three regions of Europe, South America, and North America. Since the current president, Horacio Etchegoyen, is from Argentina, this next election is between candidates from North America. The contenders are Charles Hanly, Ph. D., from Toronto, and Otto Kernberg, M.D., from New York. The secretary of the IPA is appointed by the president. Charles Hanly has chosen Dan Buie, from Boston, as his secretary-designate, and Otto Kernberg has chosen me as secretary should he be elected. Since I have had interests in and concerns about child analysis for many years, I would like to express some of them here, especially in regard to the international scene.

For many years now the ACP has participated in the International Congresses of the International Psychoanalytic Association by providing two special half-day sessions on different days, one presenting clinical work with a child, the other with an adolescent. This seems to be the limit of regular child analytic influence on an international level. Of course, the ACP has provided superb programs for its members for a long time, and I am proud to have participated in many of them, and for having been president of the ACP, 1986-88. On a national level, ACP members perhaps wield more influence in the United States by being on the Committee on Child and Adolescent Analysis (COCAA) of the Board of Professional Standards of the American Psychoanalytic Association, by serving on the editorial board of the Journal of that Association and other influential journals, as well as on its program committee and in other ways. To my knowledge, only in England can one see anything like a comparable influence of child analysts and child analytic thought and experience on analytic training and theory, deriving from the Anna Freud Centre and its graduates and from Kleinian child analytic training.

What happens in the rest of the world? The Dutch Society has always had a strong child analytic training in which I was happy to participate in the late ’70’s; the Dutch Society was in the forefront of the proposal, eventually defeated in 1971, to obtain IPA membership for persons who had child analytic training only, though meeting strict standards.

Aside from some short-lived moves to encourage child analytic training after 1971, only in 1993 at the Amsterdam Congress was there an effort to expand the child analysis initiative. This took the form of a Special Discussion Group, Training in Child Analysis, chaired by Al Solnit. Presenters were Robin Anderson (London), Carmen Garma and Monica Seidmann (Buenos Aires), Henrietta de Levita-Isaac (Amsterdam), and Marty Silverman (U.S.). There was an exchange of ideas and educational programs that was valuable to all the participants and, one hopes, stimulating to those involved in starting and sustaining child analytic training. The time has been over-ripe for the IPA to take the initiative and assist, facilitate, and stimulate child analytic training among those of its constituent societies and institutes where the interest and capabilities exist. Some of our membership have already been involved in this work but imagine how much more could be accomplished with IPA committee and support. This is one of my major hopes for my work with the IPA should Otto Kernberg be elected president-elect.

The ballots will be sent out to all IPA members in February. This is the first mail ballot for president, previous elections being held at the business meeting at International Congresses, so it is particularly important that every member cast their ballot. I hope all ACP members who are eligible to participate will avail themselves of their voting rights.
Notice
IPA / ACP Collaborations
in San Francisco

For the 39th International Psychoanalytical Congress, July 30 - August 4, 1995, the ACP will again co-sponsor half day panels on Adolescent Psychoanalysis and Child Psychoanalysis on the Congress theme of *Psychic Reality: Its Impact on the Patient and the Analyst Today*. An excellent group of participants have agreed to participate and the panels should be exciting and rewarding events.

*Psychic Reality and the Psychoanalysis of the Adolescent*

Coordinator - Peter Blos Jr. (Ann Arbor, USA)
Moderator - Theodore Jacobs (New York)

CASE I - Presenter - Asbed Aryan (Buenos Aires)
"Psychic Reality and the Psychoanalytic Process: The Opening Phase"
Formal Discussant - Raymond Cahn (Paris)
Panel and Audience - 30 minutes for discussion

CASE II - Presenter - Marietta Zeug (Vienna)
Title to be announced
Formal Discussant - Rena Moses-Hruoshovski (Jerusalem)
Panel and Audience - 30 minutes for discussion
General discussion between Panel and Audience - 50 minutes

*Psychoanalysis of the child:
Psychic reality and the analyst*

Coordinator - Peter Blos Jr. (Ann Arbor, USA)
Moderator - Johan Norman (Bromma, Sweden)

CASE I - Presenter - Tessa Baradon (London)
"Michael's Journey From the Physical to the Mental Realm; The Role of the Analyst's Psychic Reality in Constructing the Child's Psychological World"
Formal Discussant - Michael Vincent (Paris)
Panel and Audience - 30 minutes for discussion

CASE II - Presenter - Thomas Barrett (Cleveland, USA)
"Knowing and Not Knowing - Defensive Isolation and Denial in a Latency Child With a Soiling Problem"
Formal Discussant - Terttu Eskeline de Folch (Barcelona)
Panel and Audience - 30 minutes for discussion
General discussion between Panel and Audience - 50 minutes

Submitted by Peter Blos, Jr.
Child Analytic Study Groups in the Middle West: Chicago and St. Louis

Julio Morales, M.D.

Chicago Child Analytic Study Groups

The history of child analytic study groups in Chicago reflects the efforts of child analyst to gather together for the benefit of sharing their experiences. Groups were formed and dissolved; some of lasting, others of more ephemeral existence. Some were more cohesive and met frequently; others met less often. Some published while others did not.

The Child Analyst Forum was formed in the 1960s by certified child analysts who met twice each year to discuss clinical cases. After 10 years, however, the group ended. Concurrent with the Child Analyst Forum ran a Child Analytic Study Group integrated by Drs. Henry Fineberg, Renee Gelman, Robert Kohrman, and Samuel Weiss. This group met for five years to study issues of technique. Two papers resulted. Technique of child analysis: Problems of the opening phase, written by Dr. Weiss and colleagues, was published in the Journal of Child Psychiatry in 1968. Technique of child analysis: problems of countertransference, written by Dr. Kohrman and colleagues, was published in the International Journal of Psychoanalysis in 1971. At the death of Dr. Kohrman, the group was dissolved.

Some time later, Drs. Samuel Weiss and Renee Gelman formed a new study group with new members: Drs. Joseph Nemetz, Bertram Cohler and Barbara Rocah. The group met every 2 weeks for 4 years to explore the central issue of infant development. When Dr. Gelman moved to Boston, that group, too, ended.

Five years ago the current study group was formed, calling itself The Child Analytic Forum. It was designed to provide a forum for the study of clinical issues in child analysis at a time when the Chicago Institute found itself in a state of political turmoil. Dr. Clifton Wilkerson was the first chairman. He was succeeded by the current chairman, Dr. Robert Galatzer-Levy. Well-organized, cohesive, and energetic in its program, the group opened its meetings, early on, to candidates. Approximately 15 - 20 members attend monthly dinner meetings. Among those attending are supervising child analysts, graduate child analysts and child candidates; two members travel from Milwaukee.

The study group explores in detail cases of children and adolescents in analysis, from a broad perspective as well as from more specific points of view that include: indications for child analysis, initiation of child analysis, working with parents, the use of countertransference, termination, etc. The group also reviews specific topics such as: supervision of child analytic cases and the role of the child analyst in child custody disputes. Clinical discussions are often enriched by fertilization from different theoretical points of view: the classic, the Kleinian, and the Kohutian.

St. Louis Child Analytic Study Group

The Child Analytic Study group in St. Louis was established in 1985 and continues to the present. The first and only child analytic study group formed in St. Louis, in almost one decade of existence the group has become well-established, quite cohesive, and congenial in atmosphere. The group meets monthly at the homes of various members, where hors d'oeuvres and wine are served.

The study group was organized by a Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Julio Morales, at a time when the first child analysts were graduating from the local Institute and the need arose for a forum where child analysts and candidates could meet. Since its inception child candidates have been considered a vital part of the study group.

Charter members were: E. James Anthony, M.D., Sylvia Ginsparg, Ph.D., Anna Hartnett, M.D., Thomas Hartnett, M.D., James Mikolajczak, M.D., Julio Morales, M.D., K. Lynne Moritz, M.D., Diane Rankin, M.D., Moisy Shopper, M.D., and Robin Turner, M.S.W. Barbara Snider, M.D., Mado Rao, M.D. and very recently Suzanne Henry, M.D., joined the group. Two geographic child analytic candidates from Nashville, Judith Regan, M.D. and Sandra Leavell M.D., attend some of the meetings by speaker phone.

Activities of the study group are planned by a chairman who rotates annually. Among topics that have been studied are: the revival of the infantile neurosis in the analysis of children and adolescents, countertransference in child analysis, and aggression in the analysis of children.

Under Dr. K. Lynne Moritz' chairmanship, the group studied the subject of the overstimulated child. This study culminated in the organization of a workshop for mental health professionals for which Dr. Eleanor Galenson was invited. Under Dr. Moisy Shopper's chairmanship the group studied different aspects of therapeutic nurseries for a period of two years. Dr. Robert Furman and Mrs. Erna Furman were invited to share their experiences on the subject.

Last year the study group was dedicated to a review of recent literature in child analysis.

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,
MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
Friday, March 18, 1994  ANA Hotel  Washington, DC

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.; Barry Childress, M.D.; Leon Hoffman, M.D.; Eva Landauer, Julio Morales, M.D.; Stephanie Smith, L.C.S.W.; Kent Hart, M.D.; Herman Staples, M.D.; Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W.; Robert Furman, M.D.; Paul Brinich, Ph.D.; Jules Glenn, M.D.; Martin Silverman, M.D.; Laurie Levinson and Janet Szydlo; Robert D. Gillman, M.D.; Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D.; Julio Morales, M.D.; Rachel May, Executive Secretary.

President Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. welcomed everyone and thanked them for all their work on behalf of the ACP during his tenure as President. Blos then read a letter from Horacio Etchegoyen, President of IPA, sending the ACP members greetings during their Annual Meeting. Blos also read a letter from the International Universities Press inquiring whether, now that the ACP has over 500 members, we would be interested in launching our own journal. At the conclusion of the letter he turned the matter over to Shopper for consideration under the new administration.

Minutes: It was moved and seconded to accept the minutes from the previous Executive Committee Meeting held December 17, 1993 in New York city at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY:
Kerry Kelly Novick, Secretary, reported on the current membership status of the ACP

5 7 5
-----------------------------------------------Total Membership
5 0

...........................................voting members
(4 2 0)

..............................................87 International

6

...........................................candidate members
7

..............................................(65 US 2 International)

1

................................................friend

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 (1), Switzerland (4), The Netherlands (13), West Indies (1)

Interesting to note: 25.7% of total membership is 70+ years and are exempt from paying dues.

(126 US/70+, 22 International/70+)

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES SINCE THE LAST REPORT
(12/17/93 -- NY Waldorf)

MEMBERS DIED
Dr. Martin James (London, England)

NEW MEMBERS
Dale Ryan, ACSW (New York)

MEMBERS RETIRED
John A. Hadden, Jr., M.D.
Henry Rosner, M.D.

MEMBERS RESIGNED
Ernest Kafka, M.D.
G. Godenne, AFD, MD

MEMBERS LOST IN THE MAIL
Margaret Fries, M.D.

RESULTS OF THE RECENT ELECTIONS/MAIL BALLOTS

1. Vote on the Proposed Bylaw Changes
2. Vote on the Proposed Dues Resolution

Mailed 508 Ballots (421 US & 86 International)
Received 212 Ballots (195 US & 17 International)

Vote Bylaw Changes 185 YES 14 NO
Vote Dues Resolution 180 YES 14 NO

2. Vote for the Officers and Councillors Election

Mailed 508 Ballots (421 US & 86 International)
Received 292 Ballots (280 US & 12 International)

Congratulations to the new President-elect, Theodore Jacobs, M.D. and to the new Secretary-elect, Judith Chused, M.D.

Congratulations to the new Treasurer, Samuel Weiss, M.D.

Congratulations to the new Councillors: Maurice Apprey, Ph.D., Roy Aruffo, M.D., and Antoine Hani, M.D.

Thank you to Erna Furman and Thomas Barrett for participating in the election, along with Jill Miller, Anne Hurry, and Randi Markowitz.

Blos also thanked the outgoing Councillors whose terms expired March 1994: Sylvia Brody, Ph.D., Steven Marans, M.S.W., and Samuel Weiss, M.D.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
submitted by Rachel May

January, February, March are the busiest time of year for me and the ACP. Four mailings were shipped out the first week in January.

In preparing for the upcoming Annual Meeting, Registration materials were compiled and mailed. Herman Staples, M.D., has taught me much about organizing and planning for the ACP Annual Meeting. I have enjoyed organizing a conference in my home town.

In working with Jules Glenn, M.D., Chair of the Nominating Committee and Robert Furman, M.D., Chair of the Membership Committee, The Officer and Councillor Election Ballot was mailed out, as was the proposed Bylaw Changes and the proposed Dues Resolution mail ballot. The voting results were tabulated and announced at the Annual Meeting in March.

Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer directs the financial activity of the ACP. Also in January dues notices were sent out, along with letters to the delinquent dues payors. I work to maintain an organized accounting system under the direction of the Treasurer.

I work with Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Chair of Committee to Coordinate Assistance in Child Analysis in Eastern European Countries. She recently represented ACP at a conference in Vilnius, Lithuania. She commented that so many people she talked with appreciated receiving the ACP Newsletter.

Maintaining accurate mailing list/labels of the total memberships is an ongoing task. Mailing list/labels are also maintained for candidates-in-training at the various institutes, and for a general list of nonmembers. Mailing labels are available to committee chairmen for various projects. I will be working with Julio Morales, M.D., Chair, CME/CE committee, reviewing the accreditation schedule. He and I prepared the current CME/CE form used for Washington Annual Meeting.

Recently, I have contracted part time secretarial to help out when needed (such as sorting, stuffing, labeling, stamping the mailings, tabulating the ballots, preparing Annual Meeting materials for the printer). I foresee that there will be more and more need for this type of part time secretarial help. I have been borrowing Ernie's computer which has Windows. There are many hours when I'm handling correspondence, dues, committee work at my old 286 computer, and another secretary is working away on Ernie's computer, producing materials for the Annual Meeting with desktop publishing skills. Administering an association of this type

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and size has unique secretarial needs. There are quiet times of year when the workload is 15 hours per week. There are many more weeks when the workload is 60-75 hours per week.

The goal of the ACP office is to efficiently manage the association's activities, annual meeting, and its membership. As currently organized this is the lifeblood of this organization, backed up by paper files.

I have also explored the possibility of moving to a fully integrated association/meeting management software. The big payoff for such fancy software is the savings in labor. The other big payoff is information that was very hard to retrieve, will be very easy to retrieve. The database would keep a more detailed record of each member (attendance at meetings, participating in committees, elections, etc.) The new software package would also make it much easier to keep track of prospective members in a personalized way. Right now I keep separate lists of candidates in training (approximately 240), and a general list (approximately 240). The new software eliminates multiple mailing lists, creates linkage between meetings and membership systems, tracks all members activities, performs targeted marketing. This is the type of information that has been kept in the collective mind of the organization. It will always be there, but as the association grows, ages, moving onto the second generation it is important that the office continue to support officers/committees/membership in a personalized way. The increased capacity and ease for keeping track of membership history and current activity is vital. This provides the Association with the security that it can continue despite any change in the secretarial office.

When my present computer was bought it was the best value at the time. In thinking of purchasing a new computer and software, it should be the best value, utilizing all the new advances in technology. The computer is the lifeblood of this organization, backed up by paper files.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER
submitted by Samuel Weiss, M.D.

With the help of Joel Mangham, our financial consultant, we are trying to formulate a policy to govern our monies. The financial assets of the ACP are of course meant to be used to fund the annual operating expenses of our current members. These include such things as various publications (newsletters, rosters, bulletins, etc.), our annual meeting and assorted administrative expenses. But, in addition, the assets of the ACP could also be used to fund education and training for future generations of promising child analysts. These two different objectives, however, require two different investment approaches.

One approach is an Operating Fund, whose purpose is to preserve the value of its assets while providing ready cash necessary to conduct ongoing business. A short-term bond fund, with relatively low risk of share-price fluctuation, and a money market fund, with almost no risk of share-price fluctuation, are choice investments for an Operating Fund. The gain in interest or dividends is low but the risk is also very low, almost negligible. I have put all of our monies in such funds, run by The Vanguard Group, a company known for its extremely low expenses, in the long run an important consideration.

The other approach would be an Endowment Fund, whose objective would be to preserve and enhance its real (inflation-adjusted) purchasing power while providing a relatively predictable, stable and constant stream of earnings in line with spending needs. This fund's assets and earning would be used for our current and future education goals. Our investment goals here would be met by using conservative mutual funds, both domestic and foreign, plus a bond fund as a hedge against deflation. The opportunity for gain is considerably greater in this grouping than in those funds mentioned above. Commensurate with the increased gain, however, there would be some increased risk, in terms of share-price fluctuation. These would not be monies that we would ever have to rely on for our usual and customary expenses.

Mangham has provided us with guidelines for these investments, both in terms of where to invest them, how to set them up, how to add to them and how to withdraw from them. We can, at our discretion, use the earnings or the increased assets to further the educational goals of the ACP at any time even though he has provided important guideline limitations to withdrawals that would protect the basic assets of the fund. The Endowment Fund is never meant to be used as an emergency for a depleted Operating Fund. Additionally, we could also solicit contributions that would go into this Endowment Fund. We would no longer need to have a separate Contributors' Fund. The ACP Executive Committee would recommend to the Membership how, for what purposes and when the Endowment Fund would be dispensed.

Financial Statement -- Financially, we have had a good year. We have seen our cash net worth increase by $6800 (5%) to $133,707. This has been due to an increase in income and a decrease in expenses. We have reversed the losses sustained in 1991 and 1992. Our annual meeting expenses have come down and our printing and postage expenses have declined substantially. But we have needed to rely on secretarial help a good deal more and that has climbed to almost 34% of our total expenses.

I have spelled out our costs in percentage terms so that we can see how that has changed over the years. With this kind of information, we could be in a position to set up a budget or to flag unusual expenses. (A financial overview from 1987 to 1993 was circulated).

We anticipate an increase in income due to an increase in membership, an active pursuit of delinquent dues accounts and an anticipated dues structure for Life Members. Our anticipated expenses include a new computer equipment for our secretary and the establishment of an ACPers' Endowment Fund. We have also engaged in promotional activities this past year and have continued to do so this year as well. Last year we sponsored a very successful cocktail party in Amsterdam which cost us $1100 and this year we cosponsored a reception for the participants at the January meeting that we cosponsored with Division 39. That cost us $500.

Delinquent Dues -- There is a considerable amount of dues outstanding. We have sent out letters to members who have been delinquent for three years (before this year's dues). If they do not respond, we will drop them from our rolls. We have so notified them of these likely consequences.

European Dues -- We have established $50 as the dues for our European members. This is basically our cost of mailings to Europe. After looking into the matter of having the Europeans pay our treasury directly through Visa, in order to offset the high cost of bank drafts, etc. we have decided that this would be very costly for us. Visa demands many concessions from us to establish a Visa account. Instead, we are trying to set up, once again, a European Treasurer, probably someone in London, who would send us a bank draft once or twice a year. The amount of money being transmitted does not alter the bank draft charge. Until we have such a Treasurer in place we will defer billing our European members.

Executive Committee -- Last December, each member of the Executive Committee contributed $20 to the luncheon cost at the Waldorf. Although this helped, as you can see, the actual cost of our meetings, in terms of percentage of expenses, is quite small.

Officers' Budget -- In December we passed a resolution to give our President $1000 per year of pocket money. This would obviate the need for many small reimbursements during the year or his having to make a financial sacrifice. This procedure will be implemented for the incoming President.

A discussion followed regarding the Endowment Fund. Weiss explained that the purpose would be to set aside some of ACP assets for long-term investments, putting the monies into growth oriented long term investments. A motion was passed to approve the exploration of an ACP endowment fund. In discussing delinquent dues payors, a motion was passed to remove such members from the Roster and membership roles.

Anna Freud Centre has graciously agreed to have the ACP with the European dues collecting. Through their administrative office, Ross Vimead, General Manager, will supervise the billing and collecting of dues. Changing the dues structure for senior members was discussed. A two part motion was passed: 1) Raise the age to 75 years to be exempt from paying ACP dues, as of January 1995; 2) Members 70 to 75 years will pay 50% of annual dues.

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

We have made an effort to make the membership aware of the availability of funds for training purposes. These are funds that are given to a training institution which is willing to match the funds equally. So far we . . .

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have had one application from a new source, in addition to the traditional ones of Cleveland and Seattle, which have been very knowledgeable about this resource. We have decided for monetary reasons, that all applications should be processed together once a year, instead of on a "rolling admission" basis. In that way we will know how many applications there are for the available resources. Perhaps we can decide that applications should be in by year-end and that grants will then be awarded at the Annual Meeting. This will add to our festivities and give the grants program great visibility. Hopefully, we will be able to use an ever-growing Endowment Fund to help more candidates in a more substantial way than we have been able to recently. At year end, in our special contributor funds, we had $1176. Before year end we granted a renewal to Cleveland. We have pending three applications (two from one candidate). The Committee's evaluations of these applicants will be presented at the meeting.

We would not recommend merging the Contributions to Grants into the proposed Endowment Fund at this time. That Fund might take some time to grow and it might therefore hamper us in making any grants for a few years if we merge the two at this time.

Perhaps we need to address the question of the matching funds requirement. There are many training institutions that do not offer the matching, and therefore their candidates are automatically excluded from applying for our assistance. Perhaps we need to provide some mechanisms that would allow broader participation.

Weiss then explained that his committee reviewed the three grant applications. He noted that the case supervisors should monitor the application, in particular the written report. A motion was passed that the Executive Committee will fund one grant per applicant. A motion was passed to fund a grant to the Seattle Institute for Psychoanalysis and a grant to the New York Freudian Society. A motion was also passed to organize the grant application schedule on an annual basis, rather than on a "rolling admission".

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Robert Furman, M.D., chair, reported that the Bylaws changes were passed. These changes dealt with Membership Categories, and about Membership Committee criteria and procedures for becoming an ACP Member. He reminded those at the meeting that all categories of membership are initiated through sponsorship by two Regular Members of the Association. Members wishing to sponsor an individual shall contact the Executive Secretary of the Association to obtain the "Guidelines for Sponsors" to follow in their sponsorship. There are now three categories of membership: Regular Members, Candidate Members, Colleagues of the ACP. Furman also wanted to insure that there would be a wide distribution of these "Guidelines" (such as printing them in the newsletter, including them in a mailing to all ACP members, sending them to all training organizations).

REPORT OF THE PROGRAM AND ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Herman Staples, M.D. as chair of the Arrangements Committee welcomed everyone to the 29th Annual Meeting of the ACP at the ANA Hotel in Washington, D.C. Martin Silverman, M.D. chair of the Program Committee organized a very stimulating meeting centered around the theme "Working with the Families of Children and Adolescents in Analysis." Blos thanked Silverman for his hard work and dedication as chair of this important committee. He welcomed Laurie Levinson and Jan Shein-Szydlo as the new co-chairs of the Program Committee. The 30th Annual Meeting is planned for April 7-9, 1995 in Toronto, Canada. The theme will be "Violence and the Vulnerable Child". Stephanie Smith is the chair of this symposium on understanding trauma in children and adolescents.

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Jules Glenn, M.D., chair, noted that the Secretary had previously announced the election results. He thanked his committee members Morris Peltz, M.D., Marion Gedney, Ph.D., Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., and Robert Gluckman, M.D. for all their efforts.

REPORT OF THE CME/CE/STUDY GROUP COMMITTEE

Julio Morales, M.D., chair expressed his hope that all attending this annual meeting would take advantage of the CME/CE credits offered.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO COORDINATE ASSISTANCE TO EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

submitted by Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., chair

Mrs. Han Groen Prakken wrote to Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. and myself informing us of the Fifth East European Seminar to be held in Vilnius, Lithuania, March 3 - 6, 1994. After our ACP meeting in Amsterdam in which she was present, Groen-Prakken thought we might be interested to participate in the East European Seminar of the European Psychoanalytic Federation. The members of this committee are: Ero Recharidt, M.D., Chairman (Finland); Michael Rotmann, M.D. Treasurer, Alain Gibeaut, (France); and Han Groen Prakken, The IPA Committee for site visits and new groups in Eastern Europe also were participants. They are John Kafka, (Washington, D.C.), Mrs. Han Groen-Prakken (Amsterdam), and David Sachs (Philadelphia). All the people listed were present and participated in this meeting. Other participants were about 100 people from the following countries: Canada, Eastern Europe (Lithuania, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Poland) (2 groups), Rumania, Russia (Moscow Psychoanalytic Association), Moscow (Practicing Psychological Association), Rustov (Psychoanalytic Group), St. Petersburg (Psychoanalytic Group), Kapchakov, Slovenia, Ukraine, Yugoslavia, Western Europe: Amsterdam, Sweden, Finland, Netherlands, USA, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, France, Italy.

The meeting opened with breakfast for all creating a warm and friendly atmosphere, contrasting to the cold and snow outside. What followed in a large auditorium was an introduction by the Eastern European Federation Officer, and then to our surprise a lovely Lithuanian group playing chamber music. This then introduced the two papers given by Joseph and Anna Marie Sandler. The paper was titled "Therapeutic and Counter-Therapeutic Factors in Psychoanalytic Technique." Joseph Sandler read the theoretical parts and Anna Marie presented clinical case material. It was an excellent, clear teaching presentation.

After lunch small groups were formed so all participants could sign up. I was asked to do two groups called "Child Case only" and these were on two consecutive days. Ten people participated in each of these groups, from various countries, with the largest proportion from Lithuania. However, Finland, Italy, Latvia and Russia were also represented. In each group, a therapist presented his or her work with a child. There was a lively discussion and the group, particularly those presenting a case, were eager to hear my comments. It was a very interesting and informative experience.

Both Anna Marie Sandler and myself were approached with questions of training, provisions, books, etc. So we decided to hold a meeting together to discuss these issues. The meeting all related to child analysis by Anna Marie Sandler, Joseph Sandler, and myself, as well as ten other people, mostly from Lithuania, and also from Latvia, Russia, and Italy. I also gave to the Lithuanian librarian of that group some of the ACP Newsletters, and back issues of the Abstracts from the ACP Annual Meetings. The Newsletter some had received prior to this meeting has been very welcomed.

Arising out of the meeting, the workshop, an informal talk with individuals. The following ideas and suggestions have crystallized. Therefore, I present these to the ACP for future decisions and reflections.

There is a considerable interest in child analysis, but with less knowledge, in its actual difference from psychotherapy. There are many children referred for treatment with behavior problems and a great deal of "what is called "psychosomatic". There are also children that are traumatized, some with postwar, children in foster care, children in institutions for many years of their lives, children without parents, including some children orphaned from Chernobyl. There is interest and enthusiasm for what seems to be called the "humanistic"
Executive Committee Minutes...

(Continued from page 8)

approach, as distinct from the biological, psychopharmacological which is often still practiced by those described as indoctrinated by the regimes. It was my impression that the enthusiasm and dynamic was part of a "revolutionary" phenomenon. When asked why parents bring their children with specific and knowledge and wish for more humanistic treatment. The answer is that they have read Freud and other books and are interested in these methods of treatment.

The ACP Newsletter has been very welcomed and spoken about enthusiastically. There has been some thoughts that maybe we could include in our newsletter some reports of the actual clinical work being done in the various countries. From my perspective it was difficult to really find out what people actually do, because they were so eager to hear from us. They felt that talking about themselves or their work was wasting time. I did however glean some information in conversation. Money -- 1) to make it possible for one or two people to attend the ACP Annual Meeting would be very welcomed. It would provide exposure and stimulation, and more important perhaps that ACP members might then visit some of these countries for the purpose of consultation, supervision, etc. The Lithuanians I spoke to would be very eager to do this, and to provide hospitality and continuity for the same people to come even if its a rotation (in other words a team). 2) Visits to therapeutic nurseries (for example, to visit Hanna Perkins) would be very welcomed, if funds were available for these projects.

The knowledge of child development is very sparse. This is of course also with people working with adults. For example, supervised observation of infant and preschool children would be extremely helpful. Dr. Sandler thought that possibly videos could be sent and the observations could be done with electronic mail or fax. This as distinct from supervision on clinical cases, would miss the nuances of the clinician's observations, reactions, transference, counter-transference.

Books on child development and child therapy would be very welcome. They could be sent in small amounts, since they have so few. I have the name of the librarian in Lithuania.

The various countries are a quite different levels of knowledge in development in their analytic training or their psychotherapeutic work. Therefore they have different needs. However, most noted were common to all.

In my discussion with Anna Crowzinka from Warsaw and others, a proposal emerged. She suggested that she would make available drawn material in order that they could see a live version of child analysis.

In my discussion with Anna Crowzinka from Warsaw and others, a proposal emerged. She suggested that she would make available drawn material in order that they could see a live version of child analysis. Therefore their conclusive responses will not include information about children and adolescents. He is writing to the American Psychoanalytic Association protesting no inclusion of children in their survey. Galatzer-Levy wants to offer some results and data from ACP's Registry. It is his hope that this will help the American give a full report of the state of psychoanalysis today. The Executive Committee expressed a vote of confidence to Galatzer-Levy for the work he is doing, and they look forward to his reports.

NEW BUSINESS

The President circulated a letter that included some additional bylaw changes. All the bylaw changes have been reviewed and approved by the law firm of Bodman, Longley and Dahleng of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear executive Committee Member,

In my perusing of the ACP Bylaws in connection with the proposed Membership Bylaw changes now being voted upon, I came across in Article V, Paragraph 6, several paragraphs, namely, Sections b and d, which concerned me. Enclosed for your reference is a copy of the current Article V in its entirety.

Article V, Paragraph 6, Section b, I find inappropriate, patronizing and out of date in its reference to "...territories, colonies of the United States..." In addition, it restricts where we can hold ACP business and Executive Committee meetings which may become important as we move to hold occasional annual meetings in Canada and Mexico.

I conferred with my lawyer about this. After reviewing the ACP Articles of Incorporation, the 1990 Bylaws and the appropriate New York State statutes, he agreed that there was no need for such language or restrictions. In addition, he clarified that ACP annual meeting and Executive Committee meetings can be held anywhere within or outside of the United States. New York State law does not require that the ACP hold any meeting annually in New York State as a number of people had thought.

I would like to propose for the Committee's consideration at our March meeting the following proposed Bylaw amendments. My lawyer has indicated these changes are fine as I have written them.

Article V, Paragraph 6, line 3 now reading "...under Section 10 of the Membership Corporations Law..." should be updated and changed to read "...under the Not-for-Profit Corporation Law (Continued on page 10)
Executive Committee Minutes . . .

(Continued from page 9)

(Article V, Paragraph 6, Sec. b can be eliminated in toto and replaced by the following: "b) To conduct all or any of its activities and to execute all or any of its powers as may be appropriate for the transactions of its business or the conduct of its affairs within the United States and without, subject to the laws of the locality and country.

Paragraph 6, Section d, 1, had concerned me in view of the ACP's more active stance in Public Relations (Dr. Robert Gillman’s Committee) and our embarking on some work via our pro bono lobbyist, Mr. Buzz Bailey of Washington, D.C. Mr. Bailey, a lawyer, and I have discussed this and we are not endangered with the IRS by the work we have been doing.

MINUTES of the ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
Sunday, March 20, 1994  ANA Hotel  Washington, DC

PRESIDING:  Peter Blos, Jr., M.D., President; Kerry Kelly Novick, Secretary; Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer, and Rachel May, Executive Secretary

WELCOME FROM THE PRESIDENT  Peter Blos welcomed those in attendance to the 29th Annual Business Meeting of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis. He noted that officiating over this meeting is his last formal act as President of ACP. He thanked the members who attended the Open Discussion, sponsored by the Executive Committee. He thanked those who have worked closely with him during his tenure: Kerry Novick as Secretary, Samuel Weiss as Treasurer, Rachel May as Executive Secretary, and all those on the Executive Committee. Blos reported that Ted Jacobs had been elected as the new President-elect of the ACP, along with Judith Chused as Secretary-Elect. He also announced that Sam Weiss had been elected as Treasurer.

MINUTES  It was moved, seconded and a motion passed to accept the minutes as presented at the last Annual Business Meeting held April 4, 1993 in San Antonio, Texas at the La Mansion del Rio Hotel.

SECRETARY’S REPORT  Kerry Kelly Novick thanked all of those with whom she has worked during her tenure as Secretary before reading her official report:

ACP MEMBERSHIP: CURRENT STATUS
575 Total Membership

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 (1), Switzerland (4), The Netherlands (13), West Indies (1)

Interesting to note: 25.7% of total membership is 70+ years and are exempt from paying dues (148 total -- 126 US/70+ and 22 International/70+)

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES SINCE THE LAST REPORT
(1993 Annual Meeting -- San Antonio, TX)

MEMBERS DECEASED
Dr. Martin James (England)
Rodman Gilder, M.D. (Scarsdale, NY)

MEMBERS RETIRED
John A. Hadden, Jr., M.D.
Henry Rosner, M.D.

MEMBERS RESIGNED
Ernest Kafka, M.D.
G. Godenne, AFD, MD

MEMBER LOST IN THE MAIL
Margaret Fries, M.D.

NEW MEMBERS
Dale Ryan, ACSW (New York)
Cynthia Carlson (London, England)
Dr. William Heuves (The Netherlands)
Dr. Marianne Idinger (Vienna, Austria)
Mrs. Ulrike Schurig (Frankfurt Germany)
Joel 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 Narcisi, M.D. (Denver, CO)
Rex McGhee, 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. Chertoff, 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 Salish, M.D.

Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis
Charles Fox, M.D.
Mark Smallier, 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.

RESULTS OF THE RECENT ELECTIONS/MAIL BALLOTS
1. Vote on the Proposed Bylaw Changes
2. Vote on the Proposed Dues Resolution

Mailed 508 Ballots (421 US & 86 International)
Received 212 Ballots (195 US & 17 International)

Vote Bylaw Changes 185 YES 14 NO
Vote Dues Resolution 180 YES 14 NO

3. Vote for the Officers and Councillors Election

Mailed 508 Ballots (421 US & 86 International)
Received 292 Ballots (280 US & 12 International)

Congratulations to the new President-elect, Theodore Jacobs and the new (Continued on page 11)
To clear up confusion and to allay some concern about future arrangements of ACP Meetings, I want to clarify some of the remarks I made a few years ago when I said something about a step-by-step retirement from my job. At that time, Rachel May was just coming on board, and I could see she had all the qualities to take over in various ways; she has a serviceable but aging computer, and, very importantly, a lively interest in, and liking for, running meetings. Year by year, she has been doing many things that Mary and I have done for almost a quarter century. This was true to such an extent that, this year, I didn't have to worry about loading buses (because Rachel's sister, Rebecca, did this so well), and I even ventured to give a five-minute presentation at a Friday workshop.

I want to praise Rachel and express all of our appreciation for everything she has done for our Meeting.

I am continuing the process of searching for selected pieces of the arrangements functions that I could shed. One possibility might be the negotiating with hotels for best prices for guest rooms, food and beverage charges, and public room rentals. I am investigating the idea of having a private company do this at a fixed fee but only if we can save money on the deal.

I believe we will always need an ACP member and/or a Committee to coordinate details between the ACP Executive Committee and Rachel, Program Committee, hotels, etc. I have been looking for an "understudy" whom I could "groom" to take over my job, but so far no one has emerged. I would urge any member with any interest in arrangements to contact me to explore the matter. I hope to stay around long enough for the transition to be a smooth and happy one.

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REPORT OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE  Martin Silverman, M. D., outgoing chair

Dr. Silverman reported that this Annual Meeting at the ANA Hotel in Washington, D.C. has been quite successful. The theme "Working with Families of Children and Adolescents in Analysis" has been well received. There was good attendance and fruitful discussions in the afternoon discussion groups in spite of the competition from the Holocaust Museum. He thanked all the members of his committee for their efforts in planning this meeting.

Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. introduced the new co-chairs of the Program Committee Laurie Levinson, Ph.D. of New York and Janet Shein-Szydlo of Mexico. A new committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Levinson/Szydlo. The new Program Committee met earlier to begin the plans for the 30th Annual Meeting of the ACP. Levinson announced that the topic of the 1995 Annual Meeting will be "The Overstimulated Child". The meeting is scheduled to be held in Toronto, Canada. Staples has selected the Four Seasons in the Park Hotel as the site of the meeting. The Program Committee plans to meet in October 1994 in New York to further organize the annual meeting, as well as in December 1994 (after the meeting of the Executive Committee).

REPORT OF THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR  Paul Brinich, Ph.D.

Dr. Brinich said the low point was the experiment of mailing the Newsletter 3rd class. This experiment failed miserably. There were many complaints from members that they never received the newsletter, and others complained that delivery was very delayed. Brinich expressed several ideas: asking local correspondents to contribute articles of what was going in various regions; having a regular column about regarding various study groups and their activity; having topical columns by selected authors. He welcomed suggestions to improve the format and content. There was discussion of charging a subscription fee for non-members, of sending copies gratis to component organizations of IPA. Brinich and Kent Hart, chair of Abstracts Committee, will be working on a special Newsletter which will include the Abstracts and Reports from the Annual Meeting.

REPORT OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE  Chair, Robert Furman, M.D.

Dr. Furman reported that his committee met earlier and discussed how best to disseminate the "Guidelines for Sponsors". Copies of these "Guidelines" were distributed to those present at the Annual Meeting. It is his hope that they will be printed in the newsletter and circulated to the entire membership in the next mass mailing. The membership committee also approved 4 new nominees for Candidate Membership, and 9 new nominees for Membership. These names will be circulated to the membership for approval, along with the "Guidelines". He thanked his committee for all their efforts.

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

(Continued from page 11)

The Abstracts have been sorely missed since Joe Reidy, M.D., stepped down from the position of chair of this committee (due to health reasons). There is much excitement and anticipation in this special edition of the Newsletter.

REPORT OF THE CASE REGISTRY, submitted by Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D.

(Blos read the report since Galatzer-Levy could not attend the business meeting, due to a death of a relative. Blos also noted that a summary report of the research will be reported to the ACP within the next year.)

The child analysis registry is a project that was initiated five years ago. The purpose of the registry is to obtain a picture of child analytic practice, to help colleagues looking for others with particular clinical experience to make contact with each other, and to promote research into child psychoanalysis.

To this end we ask each member of ACP to send brief descriptions of the children and adolescents they have in psychoanalysis. The responses are treated as confidential. Care is taken so that the patients cannot be identified. The analysts names never appear with the patients' names once the response is out of the envelope. The results are tabulated. When we receive inquiries about particular types of cases we contact analysts with such cases in their practice and ask whether they wish their names given to the inquiring analyst. If the answer is affirmative we provide the name of the treating analyst to the inquiring analyst. The findings of the registry are only reported in statistical form. Over 300 ACP members responded to the last mailing. A report of the findings is in preparation.

The mailing for the 1994 child analysis registry will be sent shortly. It is very important that everyone respond. This year we will be following up on non-responses, so please, even if you choose not to participate, send back a response indicating that you do not wish to be involved in the study.

In this time when psychoanalysis is threatened in part because of our lack of systematic research into its effects it is particularly important that we all cooperate in attempts to investigate its processes and efficacy. The Registry will be the basis for a prospective study of psychoanalytic outcomes with children treated from the wide range of psychoanalytic viewpoints represent in our organization. I urge you all to participate.

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE, Robert Gillman, M.D., chair

Dr. Gillman reported that he has been very busy representing child analysis and the ACP point of view in the national health care debate. He expressed that if anyone was interested in joining his committee they would be most welcome.

REPORT OF THE CE/CME/STUDY GROUP COMMITTEE Julio Morales, M.D., chair

Dr. Morales reported that he would very much like a Ph.D. psychologist to join his committee to be a liaison to the American Psychological Association. Morales has written about study group activities in Europe for past newsletters. Morales will begin to gather reports about the activities of study groups around the country for inclusion in the Newsletter.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO COORDINATE ASSISTANCE TO EASTERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., chair Ms. Plaschkes reported about her trip to Vilnius, Poland. She now has a better idea of what is needed and how the ACP can help. She also said that the ACP Newsletter is very welcomed by those in Eastern Europe. The Newsletter is sent gratis to various individuals involved in child analysis in Eastern Europe.

BOOK NOTICE

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.

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The 25th Annual Margaret S. Mahler Symposium: The Origins of Hatred

Reporter: William M. Singletary, M.D.

On Saturday, April 30, 1994, Selma Kramer, M.D., presented the psychoanalytic community with the 25th Mahler Symposium, again co-sponsored by Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior of Jefferson Medical College and the Philadelphia Psychoanalytic Institute and Society, with the enthusiastic encouragement of the Margaret S. Mahler Research Foundation. As usual, the audience included prominent members of the psychoanalytic community from Philadelphia and New York, as well as prominent child psychiatrists and other workers in the mental health field. Conference attendees included: Troy Thompson, Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at Jefferson, Bernard Pacella, President of the American Psychoanalytic Association, Donald Meyers, Patricia Nachman, Ilse Blum, Charles Socarides, Jason Aronson, Lucy Daniels Inman, Ilene Sackler-Lefcourt, Wendy Olesker, Patsy Turrini, and the late Muriel Winestine. Peter Neubauer, M.D. spoke in remembrance of Annemarie P. Weil, M.D. and her many contributions to psychoanalysis, including her well-known paper "The Basic Core", which she presented at the first Mahler Symposium in 1970. Dr. Kramer mentioned that all three of these presentations and their discussions are to be published in a book by Jason Aronson, Inc.

In this presentation, "Righteous Aggression and Superego Alteration", Harold Blum, M.D. examined factors which either promote or inhibit group aggression, hatred, and social violence, e.g., mob violence, mass murder, or war. Individuals with pathological structure associated with intense hatred are prone to violent actions. In certain individuals and groups, a delicate balance exists between the intensity of rage and the capacities for control and regulation. The intensity of hatred and the nature of the superego are of special importance. Taming aggression and developing impulse control involve both ego and superego development. The caregiver's love, tolerance, and consistent limit-setting are necessary for the modulation and control of rage and hatred. Also, the internalization of rules and regulations which are necessary for mature superego functioning depends upon the internalization of the loving parent and the parent's authoritative controlling attitude and ideals. The capacity for empathy and trial identification with the needy and injured are important in superego development as are the development of feelings of guilt and remorse along with the need for penance, reparation, and atonement.

Dr. Blum emphasized the importance of preoedipal aggression, narcissism, and envy, in addition to oedipal factors, in developing the predisposition to violence. Feelings of helplessness, feelings of being unloved, and childhood trauma, including child abuse and neglect, lead to more intense rage and hatred. In addition, in traumatized individuals, superego functions regarding the expression of violence are more prone to undergo alteration. Also, trauma leaves vulnerability to repetition which may be externally mobilized and exploited, especially by charismatic leaders who are paranoid, grandiose, and murderous. Identification with the aggressor with the aid of overcoming traumatic helplessness and anxiety is an important factor here. Identification with the leader and being only one member of the larger group serve to decrease a person's sense of responsibility, guilt, and shame.

Dr. Blum feels that one of the most important factors in the enactment of group violence is the feeling of justification of the aggression along with altered standards of justice. In the military or in the mob, individual moral judgments are suspended, and new standards and values are imposed. This involves regression and loss of superego autonomy as well as an alteration in superego organization and contents. The superego is never fully autonomous and can be altered in a group; group approval or disapproval replace the individual's superego. Violence in war promotes interdependence and comradeship along with common ideals. Violence directed against a designated group which is devalued and dehumanized may be considered appropriate and even righteous. Psychological distance, alienation and dehumanization facilitate socially sanctioned violence. The use of primitive defenses, including splitting, denial, and primitive projection, is revived. Regression leads to the experience of a righteous war against the bad, evil opponents along with identification with the omnipotent aggressor, lessened restraint over violence, decreased empathy for the victim, and loss of remorse. With misdirection by a pathologically narcissistic leader who promotes violence toward a common enemy for a "just cause," integrity and responsibility may be rapidly compromised. As Dr. Blum concluded, "plowshares are turned into swords and violence into a virtue."

In discussing Dr. Blum's presentation, Henri Parens, M.D. focused on Dr. Blum's conviction that psychoanalysis has much to offer to the understanding of aggression and violence and to the lessening of "righteous aggression" against others. For Dr. Parens, excessive displeasure transforms non-destructive aggression into hostile destructiveness, which becomes attached to object and self in the form of hatred. The development of hatred depends upon experience and is unavoidably generated in the context of the child's relationships to objects on whom the child is dependent. The hatred which is felt toward libidinal objects is condemned by the superego and, by displacement, externalization, splitting, and projection, is directed toward objects outside of the libidinal dyad. Also, the same defenses may be used in attempts to rid oneself of one's hatred by attributing this hatred to others. Through prejudice and scapegoating, one's own hatred becomes

(Continued on page 14)
The Origins of Hatred . . .

"righteous." Trauma leads to a greater burden of hate and greatly facilitates this path. Dr. Parens emphasized that we now know enough to prevent the development of "excessive hate, prejudice and 'righteous' violence."

In "Hatred As a Core Affect of Aggression", Otto Kernberg, M.D. discussed the relationship of rage to hatred. In Dr. Kernberg's view, rage is the central affect of aggression as a drive. The functions of rage include efforts to eliminate a source of irritation or pain, to eliminate a barrier to obtaining gratification, or to eliminate a bad object, a willful source of frustration. Rage may be transformed into the wish to make the object suffer or into the wish to dominate and control the bad object in order to avoid fears of persecution by it. Finally, through sublimation, rage may be transformed into the search for autonomy and self-affirmation. Dr. Kernberg sees hatred as a structured derivative of rage which expresses the wishes to destroy a bad object, to make it suffer, and to control it. While rage is acute and transitory, hatred is chronic and stable. Dr. Kernberg considers envy to be a consequence of early hatred of the good object which is also frustrating and teasing. He also considers envy to be a dominant form of hatred in disorders characterized by pre-oedipal aggression. Clinically, envy is expressed in unconscious envy of the analyst who is experienced as a good object and in greedy incorporation of what the analyst has to offer. These expressions of envy lead to a sense of emptiness and frustration. He considers envy to be a major determinant of the negative therapeutic reaction.

Another consequence of hatred is identification with the aggressor or identification with the hated object. He considers the internalized object relationship to be that of a "frustrated, impoverished, pained-self, relating to a powerful, withholding, teasing, sadistic object". The mistreated child identifies with both victim and victimizer. He becomes more dependent on the frustrating object in reality in order to punish, control, influence or transform it into a good object. Also he becomes the frustrating, hateful object. Dr. Kernberg suggested that the trauma of child abuse leads to the establishment of internalized object relationships dominated by hatred. This predominance of hatred leads to a persistence of splitting and to the maintenance of an internal world of idealized and persecutory object relations. Hatred is justified as revenge against the frustrating object; paranoid features, vengefulness, and sadism, regularly accompany such intense hatred. The clinical manifestations of patients' intense hatred include attributing an equally intense degree of hatred to the therapist and attempting, via projective identification, to enact a victim-victimizer relationship with the therapist. Other clinical consequence of hatred include envy of the therapist as a person whose internal world is not as terrifying as the patient's is, self-directed characterological hatred, e.g., chronic automutilation or chronic suicidal tendencies, antisocial tendencies, sadistic perversions, sadistic attempts at power and control as a reaction formation against dependency which is seen as submission to a sadistic object, and masochistic reaction formations against identification with a hateful object.

With regard to incest victims, Dr. Kernberg feels that attempts to repeat the victim-victimizer roles in the transference have several aims including undoing the original trauma, uncovering the ideal object behind the persecutor, obtaining revenge, rationalizing hatred of the seducer, and sexualization of hatred in attempts to seduce the abuser. Dr. Kernberg further noted that incest victims who have actually repeated these experiences by having sex with a former therapist may envy the current therapist who is not involved in this mixture of hatred and sexuality. He considers such envy to be another source of a negative therapeutic reaction.

Regarding treatment of such patients, Dr. Kernberg recommended establishing a firm but flexible frame to control acting out, resolving distortions and deceptiveness in the communication so that paranoid features in the transference can emerge more clearly, and remaining alert to the patient's attempts to enact the victim-victimizer relationship in the transference. Dr. Kernberg feels that the most typical danger in the treatment of traumatized patients is avoiding analysis of the patient's identification with the aggressor by treating the patient as a victim and facilitating the patient's projection of the aggressor role outside of the transference, thus, perpetuating an idealized transference. He considers the patient's becoming more aware of his identification with the aggressor as the most painful aspect of the treatment of such patients.

Finally, Dr. Kernberg noted the importance of the analysis of unconscious envy in certain clinical situations. These include: patients who manifest "pervasive defenses against dependency and regression in the transference"; in "more severe negative therapeutic reactions not based on an unconscious sense of guilt"; patients who show "a combination of apparent eager dependency on the analyst and greedy incorporation of what comes from him, with yet a surprising lack of capacity to learn from the experience and a chronic sense of emptiness in the analytic situation"; "in the analysis of both inordinate ambitiousness and power drives and yet, a combination of conscious and unconscious self-devaluation and potential depression easily triggered by lack of gratification of ambitious expectations"; "in chronic inhibitions of creative pursuits"; "regarding unconscious conflicts around fears of humiliation and shame, with paranoid fears of potentially envious and persecutory attitudes from the surrounding world"; "in the chronic lack of the capacity to let ideas and feelings grow as a consequence of the psychoanalytic interchange, in patients who do not trust the survival of goodness in their hearts and are not able, symbolically speaking, to 'mother themselves'." Dr. Kernberg noted that resolving conflicts around unconscious envy results in the growth of the capacity for gratitude and in the potential for reparation and sublimation. Furthermore, the capacity for gratitude and the
The Origins of Hatred . . .

(Continued from page 14)

appreciation of others leads to a sense of internal richness.

In his discussion of Dr. Kernberg's presentation, Salman Akhtar, M.D. focused on phenomenological and treatment issues involving hatred. Dr. Akhtar noted several additional characteristics of hatred. For example, hatred may serve defensive aims against dependent longings, fear and guilt, repressed grief and separation anxiety, as well as a dread of psychotic decompensation. Also, hatred establishes a sense of continuity and may contribute to one's sense of identity. Finally, hatred binds the hater to the hated object and becomes an ego-syntonic basis of an object-relationship. In turning to treatment issues regarding hatred, Dr. Akhtar expressed admiration for Dr. Kernberg's consistent focus on interpretation. However, Dr. Akhtar feels that Dr. Kernberg's interpretive stance would be enhanced by a greater emphasis on containing, holding, validating, affirming and development-facilitating kinds of interventions. Finally, Dr. Akhtar feels that the view of a patient's hatred as an activation of an early object-relationship and the conceptualization of the therapist's hatred as a countertransference response are enriched by comparable attention to the defensive and adaptive aspects of the patient's hatred and the objective nature of the analyst's hatred.

In "On the Origin and Evolution of a Species of Hate: A Clinical-Literary Excursion," Fred Pine, Ph.D. described a species of hate which he has seen frequently in his clinical experience with females. The basic phenomenon is a young girl's experience of her mother's repeated rages in which the child feels depersonalized and treated like an object and also feels helpless to do anything about it. The child feels depersonalized and treated like an object and also feels helpless to do anything about it. The child feels reduced and foreign to her mother, feels that mother does not recognize her as her child, and experiences her mother as having become a different person. At such times, these children generally experienced something like hatred by the mother. Hate evolves over time. In order to preserve confidentiality, Dr. Pine did not use clinical material but gave a reading from literature which was consistent with his clinical experience. His literary sources included Euripides' Medea, Eugene O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra, Balzac's Cousin Bette, Mary Gaitskill's Two Girls, Fat and Thin, and Christina Stead's The Man Who Loved Children. Dr. Pine noted that while in literature a common theme is of women's hate for men as growing out of domination and mistreatment by men that he has not seen this as a primary source of hate in female patients. He would expect that in at least some instances that difficulties in adult heterosexual relationships would actually be repetitions of earlier hate-producing relationships. However, the hate that he has come across in literature has the same features he has found clinically; the sense of being treated unthinkingly, invasively, and of reduced humanness, along with the experience of helplessness to affect it.

Dr. Pine described several evolutionary transformations of hate. First, he noted that the patient may behave like the raging mother. Important features are identification and turning passive into active. Most striking to Dr. Pine is a sense of entitlement; the patient feels justified in her rage because she is doing what was done to her. She feels a sense of power, of rightness, and of correcting an old injury. As second form of hate involves the experiencing of rage as a life-giving source, which engenders the experience of being alive. Again, this hate is felt to be justified, to be right and fair because of the underlying sense of injury. In another form of hate, the hate is experienced as one's own, but as an internal persecutor. Instead of feeling righteous and empowered, the rageful patient feels wrong. The rage attack feels like something beyond the patient's control, and the patient feels victimized by her own state of rage. Another transformation of hate involves the patient's not experiencing her own hatred but behaving hatefully, thereby, inducing hate in others. A fifth transformation of hate involves repression. This hate is buried and feared with only occasional eruptions which are quickly covered over and undone. Reaction formation with apparent goodness and kindness may be prominent. The final transformation of hate involves repression along with masochistic suffering. The patient experiences herself not as hating but as suffering at the hand of others, e.g., feeling ignored, mistreated, or deprived.

In her discussion of Dr. Pine's presentation, Dorothy Holmes, Ph.D. expressed appreciation for his identification of several triggers for hatred. However, she raised the possibility that there are cultural co-determinants of hatred which must be acknowledged in treatment and which may be the focus of treatment for some patients. Also, she raised the possibility that in some instances, that women who hate their daughters may hate them as a result of displacement of their hatred for men who hated these women and, thus, induced their hatred. Also, she raised "the possibility that women's relationship to their mothers, and then to their daughters, and women's relationship to men, are mere contexts, not causes, for the expression of a drive which is always looking for a venue in which to express itself." She adds that we must also consider the possibility that a patient's reports of having been the object of mother's hatred are actually a projection of the hatred which patients, both male and female, as children, have felt toward their mothers. In addition, Dr. Holmes suggested that when a mother's hatred towards her child is not just the child's projection, and is actually a significant factor in a patient's experience, that a mother can hate her boy child in a manner similar to how she hates her girl child. In conclusion, Dr. Holmes proposed that to the extent that a mother's hatred of her daughter is causal in the daughter's hate, that this should be recognized as one factor among many and that mothers should be recognized as a common pathway in the formation of hate in men as well as in women.

In his general discussion, Peter Neubauer, M.D., outlined the transition from aggression to hate and from hate to violence both in individuals and in groups. Dr. Neubauer pointed out that in a group an individual is able to commit acts of violence which he would never do alone, and that in
The Origins of Hatred . . .

(Continued from page 15)

the name of group goals, individuals may commit cruelties against others without guilt or remorse. He emphasized that an individual's independent decision-making faculty is influenced by belonging to a group. One adopts the moral standards of the leader or the group. In addition, Dr. Neubauer wondered if the submergence of the individual's superego functions to the group's moral standards does not only eliminate guilt during the group's existence, but also after its dissolution, even when the idealized group aims and justifications for destruction no longer exist.

In a special ceremony during the symposium, Harold Blum, M.D. awarded The Margaret S. Mahler Literature Prize to Selma Kramer, M.D. in honor of her numerous contributions to the literature and her support and assistance to others in helping them make their contributions to the literature.

As always, the program concluded with a spirited discussion among panelists and guests. Issues raised included: the importance of neurophysiology; the fact that hatred may erotized; the importance of the need to repair or transform narcissistic injuries which underlies narcissistic rage; the importance of one's theory of aggression; the importance of projective identification and identification with the aggressor; and the necessity for psychoanalytic involvement in the prevention of violence. In closing, Dr. Kramer invited us back to next year's 26th Mahler Symposium.

Some News from Finland

submitted by Robert Furman, M.D.

The Furmans’ fourth summer teaching trip to Finland ended on a very high note in Helsinki when they learned that the Finnish translation of Mrs. Furman’s book, Helping Young Children Grow, had been selected by the Faculty of the Medical School in Helsinki as the text for their new course on human personality development being offered to first-year students as an effort to humanize the teaching of medicine. The first edition of the book has completely sold out and a second edition in paperback is in press. All this was good news for Gustaf Amnell’s Psychoanalytic Adolescent Psychotherapy Group, which had invested $10,000 in having a professional translator integrate and upgrade their volunteer translations. They are now assured of recouping this expense. Dr. Amnell, Finland’s leading child psychiatrist, made possible an extensive interview with the Furmans by a young reporter, who is also a mother and ad teacher, as part of her effort to “get this book into the hands of as many parents and teachers as I can.” She works for the largest family magazine in Finland, one with a readership of 700,000. With rights already released for a Polish translation and through the interest and efforts of the Lithuanian and Estonian candidates of the Finnish Psychoanalytic, the book seems assured of a wide circulation in the Baltic area.

The Furmans’ trip took them as usual to the psychoanalytic and adolescent psychotherapy groups in Turku, Oulu, Kuopio, and Helsinki as well as to meetings with the child analytic group and the full membership of the Finnish Psychoanalytic Society. They made about twenty scientific presentations, led ten case discussions during their three-week stay. Most important, perhaps, were two excellent case presentations of their first analytic cases by two Lithuanian candidates of the Finnish Psychoanalytic, analyses conducted in Finnish, presented in English by these young Lithuanian-speaking people.

A busy schedule still left some time for two days of relative leisure in Helsinki and four days in northern Lapland, some 160 miles north of the Arctic Circle, enjoying the famous Lap “Ruska,” or fall coloring of the leaves and bushes.

[Editor’s note: The Furmans’ work in Finland is more than somewhat reminiscent of that done 40 years ago by another ACP member, Anna Freud, who helped to “humanize” the medical curriculum at Western Reserve University in Cleveland.]
### Some French Journals with Relevance to Child Psychoanalysis

[Professor Serge Lebovici has kindly sent us the following information — his own contribution to increasing the international character of the ACP. Ed.]

La Psychiatrie de l’Enfant, published by Presses Universitaires de France, was founded in 1958 by Julian de Ajuriaguerra, René Diatkine, and Serge Lebovici. It is published twice each year and is now one of the best French psychiatric reviews. Its committee is composed of members of the two French psychoanalytic associations recognized by the IPA. The selection of papers is done by an international committee composed exclusively of psychoanalysts. It rejects approximately seventy per cent of submissions.

The last issue (1/94, Volume 37) included:

- An homage to Julian de Ajuriaguerra (recently deceased);
- Six papers on blind children, all organized around one of Selma Fraiberg’s papers;
- Anorexia in adolescence and infancy — some points of comparison;
- A paper by the Argentinean psychoanalyst J. Miguel Hoffmann entitled: “The role of initiative in early emotional development”;
- A paper on narcissism and the process of thinking in the adolescent.

The policy of La Psychiatrie de l’Enfant is summarized as follows:

... créée par des psychanalystes, La Psychiatrie de l’Enfant tient son originalité tant de son orientation décidément psychanalytique que de son intérêt pour toutes les connaissances sur l’enfant apportées par des spécialistes de disciplines aussi diverses que la neuropsychologie, la biologie, la génétique, la sociologie ou la pédagogie. Pluridisciplinaire par son contenu, internationale par le choix des auteurs, La Psychiatrie de l’Enfant se veut le carrefour des multiples explorations du psychisme de l’enfant et de l’adolescent.

Le Journal de la Psychanalyse de l’Enfant is published by Editions Bayard, Paris. It is directed by Pierre Frerrari and the editor-in-chief is Pierre Geissmann, with the assistance of Annie Anzieu. This journal was founded by members of the “Association Psychanalytique de France.” It has published fourteen thematic issues. The last ones have been devoted to:

- Identification
- Fatherhood
- Infant Observation
- Depression
- Beginnings of thinking and the thinking process
- A volume on the topic of metaphor and representation

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

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**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 the way 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.

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Notice
Grant Applications

Applications for grants are now being accepted until year-end for 1995. The grants themselves will be awarded in April 1995. This year two grants were awarded, each for $1000. The Seattle Institute and the New York Freudian Society were recipients on behalf of two of their candidates. The funds that are awarded have to be matched by the training institution. Although that precludes many candidates because of their own Institute policies, the Executive Committee decided in April to adhere to the present requirement. Although our funds are presently limited, we finally did set up an Endowment Fund this year and hope that in the foreseeable future it will start generating income for training grants and other scholarly pursuits. In the meantime, we again remind the membership that we are still soliciting contributions to help support our grants awards.

Application information and procedures may be obtained from Mrs. Rachel May, our Administrator, at P.O. Box 366, Great Falls, VA 22066 USA. ☏ (703) 759-6698  FAX (703) 759-6783
Guidelines for Sponsors

Two Regular Members of the Association must join in sponsoring any individual for any category of Association Membership.

**For Candidate Members** it is necessary for the sponsors to verify the individual’s freedom from any contraventions of ethical standards and that the training undertaken will, upon its completion, have included the categories listed below for Regular Members.

**For Colleagues of the Association** the sponsors are free to submit their letters to the Executive Committee in any form or style they choose. They must include that, to the best of their knowledge, the individual being sponsored has never contravened the ethical standards in their field or area of activity. In assessing the suitability of a sponsorship for a Colleague, the Executive Committee (through the President of the Association) or the Membership Committee (through its Chair) are always available for consultation.

**For Regular Members** the sponsors must address the two areas below:

1. The sponsors have no knowledge of the individual’s ever having contravened the ethical standards of his or her field or profession.
2. The sponsors should share their awareness that an individual’s training has included:
   a. a personal analysis of adequate duration at a four- or five-times-per-week frequency;
   b. participation in seminars or independent study of three areas:
      * psychoanalytic principles
      * child psychoanalytic theory and practice
      * child analytic case seminars
   c. supervision by child analysts of child analytic cases that would be expected to include children of both sexes and, so far as possible, children representing pre-latency or early latency, latency, and puberty or adolescence. Child cases should be seen four or five times per week for an adequate duration.

The following outline may be of assistance in completing a sponsorship for membership. Sponsors are reminded that they may submit material in addition to that requested. Sponsors are also reminded of the availability of consultation as noted above regarding potential Collegial Members which is also available in like fashion for Candidate and Regular Members through the Membership Committee.

**Sponsors’ Names:**
1. __________________________________________
2. __________________________________________

Name and address of individual being sponsored: ______________________________________________

Type of membership suggested: __________________________________________

**For Candidate Membership**

Please address

1. ethical standards
2. training includes (or will include) all categories of training required for Regular Members (below)
3. nature of training program

**For Regular Membership**

Please address

1. ethical standards
2. personal analysis: frequency and duration
3. seminars or independent study of:
   a. psychoanalytic principles
   b. child analytic theory and practice
   c. child analytic case seminars
4. cases supervised by child psychoanalysts
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Please send all of the requisite information to the Membership Committee Chair via the Executive Secretary, who will see that copies are forwarded to Committee members as appropriate.
Book Notice

Victims of Abuse
The Emotional Impact of Child and Adult Trauma
Edited by
Alan Sugarman, Ph.D.

This book addresses the growing trivialization of psychic trauma by such concepts as co-dependency or “the adult children of . . . ,” which seem to blame all adult problems on the external environment. Certainly the growing awareness that certain forms of abuse are more common than may have been realized in the past makes the temptation to fall back on such clichés understandable. But psychoanalysis as a theory and technique that attempts to integrate concepts of inner and outer reality has much to offer toward clarifying the clinical and conceptual problems that afflict the phenomena of trauma and abuse.

This book will be of great help to practicing clinicians, both those who specialize in the treatment of such patients and those whose practices bring them into only occasional contact with them. It clearly shows the need to integrate an understanding of the inner and outer realities of these patients and to help them synthesize what are often compartmentalized dimensions of experience.

xi + 233 pages / ISBN 0-8236-6730-8 / $27.00

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59 Boston Post Road, Box 1524
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☎ 1-800 835-3487 or FAX 1-203 245-0775

Book Notice

Research in Psychoanalysis
Process, Development, Outcome
Edited by
Theodore Shapiro, M.D. & Robert N. Emde, M.D.

Clinical psychoanalysis rests on a large edifice of theory that has until recently been studied only in practice. Empirical research on the psychoanalytic process and efforts to determine the effects of treatment came late. Nonetheless, there is a significant group of investigators who have been laboring to understand how and if analysis works. Their efforts are summarized in this volume by the researchers themselves, who tell about their quest.

This timely, eminently readable collection of psychoanalytic empirical research provides a guide to the future of psychoanalysis both as a clinical endeavor and as a scientific enterprise.

approx. 424 pages / ISBN 0-8236-5795-7 / $54.00

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Advance Notice

Thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis
April 7-9, 1995 at the Four Seasons on the Park, Toronto, Canada

Herman Staples writes:

Our 1995 Annual Meeting will be held from April 7-9 in Toronto, Canada. The theme of the Meeting will be “Overstimulation.” Our hotel will be the Four Seasons on the Park. Our official airline is USAir and we will have an 800 number to call for discounted air fares.

Please mark your calendar. You may want to plan on arriving in Toronto on Thursday, April 6, to be on hand for an early session on Friday. You will receive a preliminary flyer and, in January, a full packet of information about registration, hotel reservations, social events, etc.

You can reach the Four Seasons Inn on the Park at

1100 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M3C 1H8 Canada; the toll-free “phone number is 1-800 332-3442; you also may FAX the hotel at 1-416 446-3308.

[Editor’s Note: I have just heard from Moisy Shopper the sad news that Herman Staples died suddenly on 10/14/94. Herman and Mary were about to move from Philadelphia to Nashville, Tennessee in order to be nearer to their three grandchildren. You can reach Mary there at:

610 Timber Lane
Nashville, Tennessee 37215 USA
1-615 297-7738
An obituary will appear in the next Newsletter]
### Calendar of Events

**October 22-23, 1994**  
International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry  
*The Adolescent Speaks of His Trauma* (Regional ISAP Meeting)  
Milan, Italy  
*For information contact*  
Dr. Gianluigi Monniello  
2° Cattedra di Neuropsichiatria Infantile  
Via dei Sabelli  
108 - 00185 Roma ITALIA  
FAX 011-39-6 4957857

**October 30 - November 6, 1994**  
Troisieme Conference Internationale de la Langue Francaise de Psychiatrie de l’Enfant et de l’Adolescent  
*De la Consultation au Traitement, l’Indication, en Psychiatrie de l’Enfant et de l’Adolescent*  
Israel  
*For information contact*  
Dr. Didier Weil  
C. H. de Perray Vaucuse  
91360 Epinay-sur Orge FRANCE  
or Dr. Michel Vincent  
FAX 011-33-1 35-83-29-77

**November 19-20, 1994**  
Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute  
*New Psychoanalytic Perspectives on the Treatment of Sexual Trauma*  
Boston, Massachusetts  
*For information contact*  
The Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, Inc.  
15 Commonwealth Avenue  
Boston, Massachusetts 02116 USA  
☎ (617) 266-0953

**December 16, 1994**  
Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
*Executive Committee and Program Committee Meetings*  
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel  
New York, New York 10022-9990 USA  
*For information contact*  
Mrs. Nancy Hall, Administrative Assistant  
P.O. Box 253  
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA  
☎/FAX (201) 825-3138

**March 9-12, 1995**  
American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry  
*Annual Meeting*  
Sarasota, Florida  
*For information contact*  
Ms. Ann Loew, Executive Director  
American Society for Adolescent Psychiatry  
4330 East-West Highway, Suite 1117  
Bethesda, Maryland 20814 USA  
☎ (301) 718-6502  
FAX (301) 656-0989

**April 21-23, 1995**  
World Association for Infant Mental Health  
*The Baby, Family, and Culture — Challenges of Infancy Research and Clinical Work*  
Sydney, Australia  
*For information contact*  
WAIMH Meeting  
PO Box 214  
Brunswick East  
Melbourne, Victoria 3057 AUSTRALIA  
☎/FAX 011-61-3 380-1429

**April 7-9, 1995**  
Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
*Overstimulation (Annual Meeting)*  
Toronto, Ontario  
*For information contact*  
Mrs. Nancy Hall, Administrative Assistant  
P.O. Box 253  
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA  
☎/FAX (201) 825-3138

**June 22-24, 1995**  
Fourth Congress, International Society for Adolescent Psychiatry  
*Trauma in Adolescence*  
Location to be announced  
*For information contact*  
Joseph D. Noshpitz, M.D.  
3141 34th Street, NW  
Washington, DC USA

**July 30 - August 4, 1995**  
39th International Psychoanalytical Congress  
*Psychic Reality: Its Impact on the Patient and the Analyst Today*  
San Francisco, California, USA

**March 29-31, 1996**  
Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
*Annual Meeting*  
Mexico [location to be decided]  
*For information contact*  
Mrs. Nancy Hall, Administrative Assistant  
P.O. Box 253  
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA  
☎/FAX (201) 825-3138

**July 25-28, 1996**  
Sixth World Congress, World Association for Infant Mental Health  
*Early Intervention and Infant Research: Evaluating Outcomes*  
Lahti, FINLAND  
*For information contact*  
Helsinki University Development Services, Ltd.  
WAIMH Congress 1996  
Hollolankatu 2  
SF-15110 Lahti FINLAND  
☎ 011-358-18 892-514  
FAX 011-358-18 892-524
Request for clinical vignettes showing success in consultative interventions  
(for use by the Children’s Defense Fund) 
Ava Bry Penman and Carla Elliott Neely

As you probably know, the Children’s Defense Fund (CDF) in Washington, DC is one of the nation’s strongest voices for children and families. CDF suggests and influences legislation in Congress and seeds and feeds community-action projects across the country. CDF works with numerous other organizations helping them get together to help children.

Mary Lee Allen of CDF has told us that it would be useful to have stories from clinicians demonstrating the interventions which have been successful in addressing the troubles of children.

Ms. Allen requested that the stories of “good news” include the following:

1. What was the problem? (the point of pain in the child, relationship, or “system”)
2. What worked? (the specific intervention)
3. Why did it work? (explanation of thinking regarding dynamics, development)
4. How do you know it worked? (follow-up, changes)

From these stories, the analytically-informed ways of thinking about children and addressing their needs and the needs of those caring for them should become clearer. It may be that those creating and influencing programs and policies on a national level might turn to us to help think through problems to find new paths to follow. Through descriptive vignettes, CDF can understand how we think and act with children and the people who take care of them. Please, in one page, describe a successful consultative experience with a child and/or adult in a day-care center, nursery school, regular or residential school, judiciary system, teen-age mother program, pediatric hospital setting, etc.

Stories can go a long way, at times, to make an impression. As it is often said: A picture is worth a thousand words; our contributions are the pictures, even if they are in words.

Please send your vignettes to: Ava Bry Penman, 121 Summit Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146