Dear Fellow Members,

While our field is under attack or at worst is ignored, our organization continues to grow and stabilize. Since becoming President I have learned that stability is not to be taken for granted. Involvement in the ACP by our members changes as their circumstances and/or health changes. Maintaining the relatively smooth functioning in the ACP while our new Executive Secretary was getting oriented, as antiquated equipment was replaced, and as files and procedures moved from the Washington area to its current locale in New Jersey, took a great deal of time and effort from our officers and committee chairs. At this time I feel we have achieved what is I hope considerably more than an illusion of stability. We now have a full time Executive Secretary on an annual contract. After a lengthy search, Jack Pelaccio, M.D. will chair our Arrangements Committee for our next ACP meeting in Cancun, Mexico. An up-to-date Roster will be distributed at the annual meeting in Chicago to all members attending. Others will receive it in the mail immediately after the meetings.

Unlike the corporate world, we are not downsizing, in fact, just the reverse. However our increased activities and the necessary infrastructure is costly. As you may not care to remember, our last dues increase was in 1990. Our income is dependent on our dues, a problem for us as more of our members reach the age of partial and then voluntary dues payment. While our candidate members have increased, we have deliberately kept their dues at a low and reasonable level, one that recognizes the immense financial costs of their training. Our other source of income stems from the revenue of our annual meetings, which of course varies with locale, attendance and hotel costs.

Despite our reluctance to increase dues at a time when many may be adversely affected by the changes in the health care delivery system, the Executive Committee, after considering and discussing Sam Weiss’s Treasurers Report, (see p. 6) decided to recommend a dues increase. Members will be asked to pay $150 and candidates $50 per year. We believe the increase is necessary for the future financial health of the ACP, we believe it to be the lowest feasible increase under the circumstances, and we urge that it be approved by the membership.

This year we have revived a practice from the past, i.e. to have a special program for mental health professionals at the conclusion of our own annual meeting. The Marianne Kris Lecture will be somewhat different this year and will honor the Barr-Harris Center for its landmark studies and treatment of children who suffered early parental deaths. This will be followed by workshop presentations dealing with various aspects of parent loss. Karen Marschke and Cliff Wilkerson have been instrumental in planning this aspect of the program. We aim to break even financially. Finances aside, it is part of the ACP’s organizational commitment to helping child analysis and child analysts become visible and be recognized as the knowledgeable and competent professionals they are.

The ACP at its December Executive Committee meeting signed a contract with Bobbi Fischer Communications, the same BFC that was recently retained by the American Psychoanalytic Association, to train media presenters and to facilitate our becoming a presence in the child mental health field. Leon Hoffman, M.D., who individually has embarked on a letter-writing campaign (and has had his letters published by both the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal) deserves the credit for spearheading our entry into the marketplace of ideas. It is my belief that good ideas, good practice, good anything will have a very short half-life unless and until others are similarly convinced. Unlike patients of medical/surgical practitioners, most of our patients and families are not eager to publicly acknowledge the beneficial outcomes of our treatment efforts, oftentimes just because we have been successful (and, by implication, they have not been). The Executive Committee met with Bobbi Fischer and welcomed her efforts to make us more media-aware and media-competent. Please review the Chicago meeting program and attend as much of the media training sessions as you can. If there are unique circumstances or problems

(Continued on page 2)
THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILD PSYCHOANALYSIS, Incorporated

Officers
Moisy Shopper, M.D., President
D. Clifton Wilkerson, M.D., Secretary
Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer
Theodore Jacobs, M.D., President-Elect
Judith Chused, M.D., Secretary-Elect

Councillors
Maurice Apprey, Ph.D.
Roy Aruffo, M.D.
Barry Childress, M.D.
Alan R. Gurwitt, M.D.
Antoine Hani, M.D.
Leon Hoffman, M.D.
Eva Landauer
Anita G. Schmukler, D.O.
Judith Yanof, M.D.

Committees and Chairpersons
Abstracts ................................................... Kent Hart, M.D.
Arrangements ............................................ Jack Pelaccio, M.D.
Coordinate Assistance in Child Analysis in Eastern European Countries .......... Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W.
Extension Division ................................. Kerry Kelly Novick
Grants .................................................... Samuel Weiss, M.D.

Legislative Issues ................................. Peter Blos, Jr., M.D.
Long-Range Planning ............................. Martin Silverman, M.D.
Membership ............................................ Kerry Kelly Novick
Newsletter ............................................. Paul Brinich, Ph.D.
Nominations .......................................... Jules Glenn, M.D.
Program ............................................... co-chair Laurie Levinson, Ph.D.
..................................................... co-chair Janet Shein Szydlo
Public Relations ................................. Robert D. Gillman, M.D.
Publications ........................................ Leo Hoffman, M.D.
Registry of Cases .............................. Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D.
Study Groups & Continuing Medical Education .................................................. Julio Morales, M.D.

Liaisons
American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
(AACAP) ................................................. John Schowalter, M.D.
American Psychiatric Association (APA) ................................... Barbara Deutsch, M.D.
American Psychoanalytic Association (APsaA) Program Committee ................................. Judith Chused, M.D.
American Society of Adolescent Psychiatry (ASAP) ......................... Robert M. Gluckman, M.D.
International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions (IACAPAP) Stephanie Smith, L.I.C.S.W.
International Psychoanalytic Association (IPA) Program Committee ................................. Peter Blos, M.D.

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(919) 575-7779
CompuServe: 73727,3654 or Internet: brinich@unc.edu

Note to contributors: Send contributions to the Editor at the address above. Deadlines fall one month before our publication dates of March 1, June 15, and October 15. If possible, send both hard copy and word processor files on floppy disks (3.5 or 5.25 inch). MS-DOS format files (e.g., WordPerfect, MS Word) are preferred (including those created under Windows) but Macintosh format files are acceptable. Contributions can also be sent by email.
President’s Message . . .

(Continued from page 2)

desirability and feasibility of the ACP establishing its own Journal together with the two existing journals of child analysis, the Bulletin of the Anna Freud Centre (London) and Child Analysis (Cleveland), it was decided that we were not ready to undertake this venture. In part was the concern that we would have a journal without sufficient quality articles to publish. With regret I had to agree with this reasoning, especially when I reviewed my own written contributions. I found that I had prepared many fine presentations, presented them at meetings, even received encouraging remarks, but did not take the next and final step of preparing them for publication. In part I have always found writing particularly difficult. In part it was the pressure of other, seemingly more important, professional demands on my time (teaching, practice, administration, etc.). In part it was an unawareness of the need to make known the work and thinking of a child analyst. I assumed it was all too well known, yet I was also aware how other analysts, our adult-treating colleagues, often misunderstood our work, ignored it, and knowingly or unknowingly devalued it. While I do not think that more publications from child analysts will change basic biases, perhaps they will lead to some changed receptivity when those biases are voiced. While there are many personal choices and unconscious factors that determine whether a child analyst decides to publish or not, I believe that for the health and growth of our field there are many cogent reasons for child analysts to publish in our immediate field and selected elsewheres as well. While not everyone is cut out for this effort, those that are I hope will give it their best.

Finally I’d like to make known the enormous help and guidance I have received from Cliff Wilkerson and Sam Weiss during the past two years. They not only ably fulfilled the duties of their offices, but doubled as the core of our local arrangements committee in Chicago. Their support and advice were invaluable to me as I have tried to meet the needs and crises of office.

I look forward to seeing you all in Chicago. The airfares are low, the snows will be melted, and an outstanding program and fine city await us.

ADVANCE NOTICE

31st Annual Meeting of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis

The Child Analyst’s Thinking from Moment to Moment:
The Microanalysis of the Psychoanalytic Process

March 29-31, 1996
The Drake Hotel
Chicago, Illinois, USA

PLENARY SPEAKERS
Jill Miller, Ph.D.
Denver, Colorado

Noah Shaw, M.D.
New York, New York

DISCUSSANTS
James Herzog, M.D.
Boston Massachusetts

Ruth Fischer, M.D.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Additional presentations by Thomas Barrett, Bertram Cohler, Arthur Farley, Ema Furman, Robert Galatzer-Levy, Ruth Karush, Lilo Plaschkes, and others.

For further information contact
Mrs. Nancy Hall, Administrator
P.O. Box 253
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA
Phone/FAX (201) 825-3138

Notes from the Internet

Serge Lebovici [Paris, FRANCE —CompuServe 100450,1350]

We call your attention to the following events and activities:
(I) An International Colloquium on Perinatal Psychiatry was held in Monaco from January 19-20, 1996
(II) This past December (1995) WAIMH-FRANCE organized a one-week seminar in Paris for colleagues from Central and Eastern Europe. Fifteen colleagues came from Russia, Ukrainia, Hungary, the Czech Republic, and Romania. They spent each day in a different Department of Infant Psychiatry. They also were invited to a Colloquium about the effects of child care on caretakers. Besides the social events which took place during the French strike, these young colleagues had the occasion to see what is happening in this field in France. A small group, lead by myself, has spent a week in St. Petersburg and will spend another one in Moscow.
(III) These experiences have clearly indicated that we need to be continuously active, providing supervision by FAX and so on. We intend to open an Internet Forum which will allow us to have continuous interaction with these young colleagues. We have begun "tele-teaching" with some Mexican child psychoanalysts; and we also have begun production of a CD-ROM which will illustrate concepts from some of our papers and provide some definitions of key concepts.

We hope that these bits of news may interest our colleagues who read the ACP Newsletter.

Leon Hoffman, M.D. [New York —CompuServe 100450,1350]

The following letter was published in the Wall Street Journal on 1/26/96

Generational Turnover of Social Revolutions

(Continued on page 5)
Discussion Group — Analytic Process in the Analysis of a Latency-Age Girl

Co-Chairs: Morris Peltz, M.D. (San Francisco, CA) and Judith Yanof, M.D. (Boston, MA)
Presenter: Mark Scott, Ph.D. (Berkeley, CA)
Coordinator: Linda Goettina, D.M.H.

December 13, 1995-American Psychoanalytic Association Winter Meetings, New York, NY

Dr. Peltz and Dr. Yanof welcomed the members of a discussion group that included such distinguished senior child analysts as Selma Kramer, Eva Landauer, Jocelyn Malkin, Barbara Deutsch, Lester Friedman, Roy Aruffo and Robert Gillman.

Dr. Peltz opened the discussion group by calling attention to the "developmental resistances" we are presented with in the analysis of latency age children including severe super-ego externalizations, repression and strong efforts to ward off disruptive instinctual derivatives. We must take these into account as they impact an analysis and contribute to the possibilities and limitations of an individual analysis.

Dr. Scott then described the course of an analysis with "Lynn" — a latency age girl who began analysis at the age of 8½. Lynn A. was referred for psychoanalysis after seeing a senior child analyst for 6 months in a once-a-week psychotherapy. The four-session-a-week analysis began in September, 1993. Her parents — father, age 57 and mother, age 39 — divorced about 1½ years before the beginning of the analysis. The father suffered a stroke about a year after the analysis began and has been partially disabled since. Lynn's mother, Mrs. A., had her new boyfriend move into the house shortly before the analysis started and they subsequently married after Lynn had been in analysis for a year. Lynn usually spends 2-3 days per week with her father. Lynn has one sister, age 14. She is currently in the 5th grade at a prestigious private school with very high academic standards.

Mrs. A. described Lynn in the initial consultation as "not being genuine enough" and having "intangible" difficulties. Lynn was a very bright girl unable to make full use of her considerable resources. Her mother described her as "barely holding it together" and as emotionally volatile; alternating between being "absolutely wonderful and absolutely awful." She was stressed by the divorce and confused about "who she loves and how."

Despite being "grown up intellectually" and precocious Lynn was fearful and could not sleep without someone in the room with her. She was also a messy eater; for example if she didn't like the look of a piece of food she would toss it over her shoulder onto the floor. She eschewed using silverware and often ate with her fingers.

Socially, Lynn was adept at getting along well with peers and other people of all ages. Mrs. A. felt she was thoughtful and empathic but worried about her judgement and potential impulsivity. She tried to please others and was affectionate. She was extremely competitive with her sister. For example, before Lynn was old enough to attend school she often observed her sister doing homework and attempted to do the same work herself.

Lynn was very curious about sexual matters and talked often about boys she knew at school and observed on TV shows. She has masturbated "since the day she was born." Mrs. A. described open nudity in the household without any awareness of the potential overstimulation. Mrs. A. said that Lynn, throughout her development, often shared the conjugal bed. Her father habitually read late into the night and Mrs. A. and the two girls would go to bed together without him. He put them in their beds late in the night when he finally came to bed himself.

Mrs. A., with little or no shame or anxiety, related that she basically used her husband to finance her wishes to return to graduate school and to pay for private school and private lessons in music and other endeavors for the two children. Eventually he was bankrupted, at which point she divorced him. She added in this context that she "hated men" and only "made exceptions" at times with particular men that could offer her something she desired.

The beginning of the analysis was characterized by play exclusively with girl doll figures and frequent trips to the bathroom during which Lynn would go to the waiting room and get her mother to go with her. She masturbated continuously during the sessions with no self-consciousness. She would either rub against a corner of the table where she acted out her female-dominated fantasies with the dolls or would sit on the heel of her foot and rock. She ignored her analyst during her play and would only give one- or two-word answers to my inquiries and observations.

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During structured games there was a driven, competitive quality to her behavior and games would often end with the analyst being completely overmatched and devastated. She would change the rules to give herself an overwhelming advantage. At the beginning of every hour she ran into the office to sit in the analyst's chair.

Two months into the analysis Lynn escalated her efforts to completely exclude Dr. Scott by refusing to come into his office from the waiting room. When she did come in she gave him the "silent treatment." Her efforts were understood and interpreted as recapitulating her efforts to get rid of her mother's current boyfriend and her wish and fear that she was successful in getting rid of her father. It was only in retrospect that Dr. Scott realized that Lynn felt every interpretation during this period, however correct, as a severe accusation that increased her feelings of guilt and her wishes to be rid of the analyst.

There was quite a bit of discussion in the group at this
(Continued on page 5)
Analysis of a Latency-Age Girl . . .

(Continued from page 4)

point about the burden placed on Lynn because of the divorce and her identification with her mother as a "destroyer of men." These fantasies of Lynn's were exacerbated by her father's stroke. She displayed strong wishes to care for her father while at the same time trying to reassure herself she had not inflicted a similar fate on her analyst by putting him through many varieties of "memory games" during analytic hours.

After some work on these issues the analysis became much less stormy and saw the gradual unfolding of an erotic, primarily positive-oedipal, transference. This began with repetitive play themes of a girl being in charge of a household because the mother "wasn't there." Boys were introduced into the doll play and became an increasingly stable part of the the play. Eventually the boys occasionally found themselves sleeping with the girls.

Primal scene fantasies became more manifest and served to express her feelings of being both excluded and included in sexual relations with a man, with clear transferential links to her analyst. For example, analytic hours just before Halloween, 1994 had her telling the story of a "Mr. Stretch and Mrs. Cackle" who gorged themselves on Halloween candy until they were satiated and then slept, but who also had to deal with extremely "greedy" children that wanted "all the candy." Around this time there was also play in which she represented her wish to have babies; displaced into play in which a baby doll was born by being extruded from an M & M candy dispenser and expressed through fantasies of owning a "toucan." Her excited and conflicted play was juxtaposed with card games and other obsessional play such as "cleaning" that titrated her excitement.

Dr. Scott discussed the difficulties he has had throughout the analysis making interpretations that link play themes with Lynn's conscious experience of herself. Almost all interpretations are met with a facile dismissal; follow up exploration of her difficulties in considering her analyst's statements are experienced as accusations that usher in a cessation of the play. Many of the group's participants recalled cases in which the therapeutic function of play fruitfully carried the treatment. In Lynn's case everybody agreed that there was a therapeutic process that was characterized by the enactment of conflictual issues with the analyst that allowed some measure of resolution without explicit interpretation. This, of course, calls into question the efficacy of interpretation and subsequent insight as "curative" in a psychoanalytic treatment.

The discussion ended with a consideration of the indications for termination of this case. Everybody was in agreement that more work could be done on Lynn’s conflicted identifications and her severe conscience.
Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting
December 15, 1995
New York, New York

Present: Moisy Shopper, M.D., President; D. Clifton Wilkerson, M.D., Secretary; Samuel Weiss, M.D., Treasurer; Theodore Jacobs, M.D., President-Elect; Judith Chused, M.D., Secretary-Elect; Antoine Hani, M.D., Eva Landauer, Leon Hoffman, M.D., Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Peter Blos, Jr., M.D., Jules Glenn, M.D., Laurie Levinson, Ph.D., Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D., and Nancy Hall, Administrator.

Welcome and report of the President
President Moisy Shopper, M.D. opened the meeting with a moment of silence for those members deceased since the last Executive Committee meeting. The names were read:

Steven Bennett, M.D. New York, NY
Erik H. Erikson Harwich, MA
Sidney Fine Los Angeles, CA
Joseph Opperman Great Neck, NY

Minutes
It was moved and seconded to accept the minutes of the Executive Meeting of April 4, 1995, Toronto, Canada. The vote was favorable.

Report of the Secretary
D. Clifton Wilkerson, M.D.

ACP Membership: Current Status

500 Regular Members

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100 Candidate Members

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Statistics by Country

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Number of Members age 70-75

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Number of Members over 75

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N.B. 28% of the Membership is over 70 years of age.

Membership Changes Since the Last Report

Members Deceased

<table>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Steve Bennett, M.D.</td>
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<td>Great Neck, NY</td>
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New Members

There have been no new Members or Candidate Members since the last report of the Executive Committee Meeting on April 7, 1995 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The Membership Committee will present proposed nominees for Member and Candidate Member status at this meeting.

Report of the Treasurer
Samuel Weiss, M.D.

Our Financial Assets

Our total financial assets as of 11/30/95 were $123,555. Our Operating Funds totaled $77,557, our Endowment Funds $45,998. On 10/31/94, we had total assets of $138,643. Our income for the year should be about the same as last year. We still have an unknown amount of money residing in our European Treasury. We don't know how many of our European members have paid their dues and how much actual money has been collected. Hopefully, that will be forthcoming in the foreseeable future. The members in this country responded very well to our last letter and have sent in much of the overdue dues.

I am projecting a net loss for the year of about $10-12,000. This is primarily due to a major increase in our secretarial expenses, which at this point is consuming 40% of our total expenses. This has been a transitional year, with our having to bear the cost of two secretaries for a period of time. All of our other costs have been pretty much in line with previous years. An additional substantial cost will be the printing and distribution of our roster which is now ready for the printer. This roster enterprise also consumed an inordinate amount of secretarial time, since all the work that had been done by Rachel had to be duplicated by Nancy. The work could not be transferred. If the printing is done this year, our loss could reach $15,000.

Nevertheless, we can look forward to a more tranquil period in 1996, at least from a fiscal standpoint. Our secretarial costs should be substantially below this year’s. We made some equipment purchases this year which will also not be recurring. And our printing costs should be down since our roster publishing will not be a recurring expense in 1996.

Endowment Fund

One of our major accomplishments in 1994 was setting up an Endowment Fund, sequestered off from our Operating Fund. With the help of Joel Mangham, our financial advisor ($1 per year fee), we put $30,000 into three mutual funds with the Vanguard Group, a company known for its low expenses. Although 1994 was a bad year generally in the investment area, we managed a modest gain of 3.5% to $31,057. 1995 has been a boom year in the stock market, and we have had a significant appreciation of our assets. Our true total return for the year to date as of 11/30/95 is 26.1%. In addition, we have added $6,000 to our funds. Our Endowment Fund assets as of 11/30/95 are $45,998. We hope to add some additional money before year end. Eventually, we hope that these Funds will generate enough growth and income to fund our charitable and educational projects, like helping to support our training grants and help support our needy colleagues in Eastern Europe among possible projects.

European Dues

We think we have established a liaison with someone at the Anna Freud Centre, who is supposed to help collect dues from our European members and then send the monies to our treasury. Dues are owed now for at least two years. At this writing, it is uncertain how much money has been collected. And none of it has been transmitted to us. As stated in our last report, dues collections from members who do not live in the United States... (continued on page 7)
Minutes of the Executive Committee . . .

(Continued from page 6)

or Canada pose a problem. Unless the monies are sent in dollars, there is a very hefty bank charge per check to convert it to American currency. We have instituted the European collections so that we can avoid that problem. Only one or two checks would be sent to us per year, which would keep the charge minimal. We had previously explored the possibility of their paying by Visa, but that would be prohibitively expensive for us because we are a small organization.

Delinquent Dues

This continues to be a problem, both in terms of some chronically delinquent members and also with a sizable part of the membership which does not respond at the first request for dues. The need for exhortation is demeaning to our organization. This problem needs to be addressed.

Summing Up

Although we are in sound financial condition, the problem of a deficit needs to be addressed. Although it is likely that our secretarial costs will decrease, they do consume an increasing percentage of our income. We have now had 5 years without a dues increase. In addition, there are an increasing number of senior members, reaching age 70, who either do not have to pay any dues or who pay only half the dues. And those 75 and over are not required to pay any dues. We have relied perhaps too much on our annual meetings to generate the necessary income to maintain our assets and support our various operations. We struggled with these issues two and three years ago, both with regard to senior dues and also the dues of our European members. We are doing as well as we are doing this year because we have had a banner year on the stock market. We cannot count on this as a reliable recurring event. We even contemplated having paid booths at our annual meetings as an income producer but there was very mixed sentiment about our becoming "commercial." We need to assess our priorities and, based on such an assessment, make the necessary adjustments, such as increasing our dues and/or increasing our registration fees, etc. and/or decreasing our costs. Our dues structure probably is the most modest of any national or international organization.

Discussion

The Treasurer explained the rising costs and the limited form of revenue for ACP. The Annual Conference and the dues are the only means of raising funds. Dues have not increased for five years. Discussion arose concerning the amount the dues should be increased.

It was moved and seconded to recommend to the membership setting the annual dues structure in the following manner:

Members $150
Candidates $50

The vote was favorable.

Report of the Administrative Office

Nancy Hall, Administrator

In May 1995 I assumed the job as Administrator of the ACP and proceeded to move the records and bank account to New Jersey. This consumed a major portion of the summer as I sought to acquaint myself with the operation of the Association, its goals and policies, by sorting through each file as I organized my own filing systems.

At the same time, work was begun on a directory, entering data in the computer for each member in as complete manner as possible. It became very evident of the need for a current roster of Members and Candidates, as well as a list of people and institutes interested in child psychoanalysis. The fast paced computer world of new products makes older ones quickly obsolete and the software inoperable on newer models. Hence, the data Rachel had compiled would not transfer to my new computer so each entry had to be inputted as a beginning. I am happy to say that task is almost complete and ready for printing.

In working with Dr. Samuel Weiss a late notice was sent out to those members who had not paid 1995 dues. This resulted in an additional $1,900 in dues and $240 in grants and donations. Monthly reports are provided to the Treasurer giving a detailed account of each expenditure and source of income. The 1996 dues notice will be going out in January. I worked with Dr. Morales, CME/CE Study Groups chair, compiling data to ascertain if there was a need for continuation with accreditation of CME. While doing this, we asked for two extensions of the evaluation.

Sponsorship of proposed members and candidates is an ongoing process. I have worked with Kerry Kelly Novick, Membership chair, in gathering the material from sponsors and candidates. There are four members and thirteen candidates proposed since the last meeting.

I have also worked with the chairs of Program, Nominations, Public Relations, Assistance to Eastern European Countries, and Registry of Cases. Paul Brinich, Newsletter Editor, has been an invaluable part of my computer support and teaching.

In February ballots will be mailed to the Membership for voting on officers and counselors. A notice entitled Come to Chicago was mailed to members and candidates. A follow-up registration form will be sent in January. I look forward to working with the Arrangements Committee for the Annual Meeting in Chicago.

Because of the nature of the administration of the ACP, a major portion of all communication is done through voice mail, fax, and email. This has not reduced the personal touch I feel with each of the members. It has, however, increased the turn-around time on requests and notifications to the administrative office. Therefore, it is strongly recommended that members take advantage of this technology by the use of a fax or email. The Administrative office remains an open door for all Members.

COMMITTEES

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee

Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. Chair

On October 23, 1995, I notified Dr. Shopper of my wish to resign as chair of this Committee. My report which follows essentially outlines how I arrived at this decision and some suggestions for the future of this Committee and its functions.

I accepted the chairmanship of this Committee with high enthusiasm and a good, hand-picked committee. However, for reasons that are not clear, we never managed to get off the ground. Responses to my two memos were few. When I called a breakfast meeting to address the problem during our annual meeting in Toronto, only two individuals were able to show up. My impression is that, after the height of interest and concern stimulated by President Clinton's health plan, the whole matter went into a chaotic decline. Issues pertaining to children became totally obscured in the political battles of managed care, budget, welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, and the removal of more and more power to the states. I had hopes that we might be able to do some lobbying in Washington, but it seems that much of the action was moving to the states. Trying to move with the flow, I thought that the ACP could be a clearing house for information and successful tactics utilized in the different states, but that never took hold. In retrospect, I seriously question if these kinds of political activities do not take more energy, people and money than this small organization can commit and sustain. I have learned that, when ACP members are very engaged in the political process, it is in their own communities. There they usually have developed their own networks and find it difficult to expend additional energy elsewhere.

Perhaps the lack of progress only expresses my own current pessimism which would, of course, contribute to making such a committee non-functional. Whatever the cause, I would suggest another person to head this committee who has more conviction and enthusiasm which could make this committee function more successfully.

Before I close, I would like to suggest another route for political action for the ACP to consider. Since we are a small organization and therefore have little clout, might it not be more strategic to have our members on the Government Affairs committees of larger organizations. That is, piggy back on the resources of organizations which have similar interests. For instance, I arranged to have myself appointed to the Committee on Government Affairs and Insurance of the American with the self-designated task of keeping the needs of children, adolescents and parents in the forefront of all topics discussed. (See my Liaison Report.) I have found that, even though there are child analysts and ACP members on this committee, including the chairman Art Farley, someone needs to be designated as the child advocate. Otherwise everyone gets caught up in the larger issues, i.e. adult ones, and neglects the implications for children and adolescents. I have found this approach has also worked well in my position on the Eastern European Committee of the IPA and, now that Lilo Pluschke is officially on this committee as well, the ACP and childhood (Continued on page 8)
Minutes of the Executive Committee . . .

(Continued from page 7)

have two representatives (in addition to the Co-chair, Han Groen-Parkken). (See my Liaison Report.) Should the ACP strive to get our members to qualify by membership onto strategic committees of the Academy, American Psychiatric, American Psychological Association, social work organizations, the Consortium for Psychoanalysis (American, Division 39, Academy of Psychoanalysis, and a social work organization for Psychoanalysis) and any other national organizations which would seem suitable? Is official designation as ACP Liaison necessary or only desirable? This approach would have a multiplier effect and cost the ACP nothing. Perhaps such a group of liaison people (both official and unofficial) could meet and share what they are doing and what they have observed. From this some active ACP contribution might evolve.

Report of the Arrangements Committee

Given by local representatives D. Clifton Wilkerson, M.D. and Samuel Weiss, M.D.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LOCAL INSTITUTE

It is recommended that the Sunday program consist of the Kris lecture and afternoon workshop meetings to be held from 1:30 to 3:30. It is also recommended that the Sunday afternoon program consist of four workshops organized around some theme. The possibility most favored by the committee is to follow the theme of the morning Kris lecture. Two suggested ideas for afternoon topics are: Creativity and Early Bereavements and Responses to loss: Children's art. Two additional topics will be needed.

Another alternative, if the morning topic is not followed up on, would be to present something on parent loss. The effect of loss at different ages, counter-transference to children with loss, support of the surviving parent, if and/or how children mourn, how loss is imbricated with development, and treatment of the parent versus individual treatment are possible topics.

Still another possibility for the afternoon meetings would be to follow the theme of the regular meeting, that of microanalysis, but of children with parent loss. Four people who have interest and expertise in the area of parent loss could be asked to present on some subject they would choose. Another suggestion is to invite people from the Chicago Barr-Harris Center, from Cleveland, and from the Anna Freud Centre, all who approach children with parent loss differently, and have them present their ideas.

It is recommended that the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis be asked to be a non-contributing Co-sponsor of the Sunday meeting. If they are invited to do so they can offer CME credits. We can use the Institute's mailing list in any case.

SHOULD CAPT (Child & Adolescent Psychotherapy Training Program) GRADS BE INVITED TO THE REGULAR MEETING?

If so, it is recommended that, when flyers for the Sunday afternoon meeting are sent out, there be an invitation on the form for interested parties to write and ask for a registration form to attend the regular meeting. In this way, the local people would not feel excluded yet there would most likely not be an overwhelming number of non-analysts attending the regular meeting.

FRIDAY EVENING COCKTAIL PARTY

The cocktail party before the Friday night banquet will be held from 6:30-7:30 and will be sponsored by the Chicago Institute. Wine and an assortment of dry snacks will be served free and there will be a cash bar.

Report of the Case Registry Committee

Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D., Chair

After an amazing number of administrative and computer glitches, we sent out a mailing for the Registry at the beginning of November. In coordination with data from previous surveys, the information we collect will be the most comprehensive picture available of child psychoanalytic practice and its evolution over the last five years. In coordination with the Committee on Research, Scholarship, and Scientific Activities, a selection of the respondents will be chosen for a more in-depth study. We want to learn what sort of children are being seen by what kind of analysts, using what kind of methods for what kind of problems. We also want to learn what contributes to active child psychoanalytic practice. One of the startling findings of previous surveys was the wide variation in the level of psychoanalytic activity by our membership. Describing the parameters of this wide variation should be important in contributing to active ideas for the improvement of child psychoanalytic practice.

From the beginning concern was voiced about the confidentiality of information collected for the Registry. In the current survey, confidentiality is further protected because the analyst's identity is indicated only by code numbers.

Report of the Committee to Coordinate Assistance to Child Analysis in Eastern Europe

Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Chair

As you will see from the contents of this report, Eastern European countries, having emerged from "managed systems," are budding with enthusiasm and interested in psychoanalytically-oriented training and education. There is also interest in psychoanalytic therapy and in psychoanalytically-informed work with children and adolescents. Training is proceeding in psychoanalysis and there is an interest in psychoanalysis for children when such opportunities arise.

I was indeed moved to talk with Tamara Stajner from Belgrade, Yugoslavia and hear of their small psychoanalytic group actively working. Dr. John Kafka of the IPA spoke highly of their talented and committed work.

Dr. Peter Blos, Jr., Dr. Kas Tuters, and I attended the luncheon meeting in San Francisco of the Eastern European Committee of the IPA. We were able to hear of their work in Eastern European countries and their developing psychoanalytic training. In some countries training analysts have been appointed and there has been an increase in those that have become members of the IPA. The emphasis has been on attempts to coordinate efforts and hopefully to keep information as centralized as possible.

Dr. Sebek from Prague told me of their efforts and progress. They have formed an organization called the Association for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Training which includes training for Child and Adolescent, Group, and Adult Psychotherapy. The members of this group are several already-trained adult psychoanalysts and psychotherapists, some of them already members of the IPA, and others interested in this training program. He told me that 80% of the people in the training program are in their own analyses.

In England there is an organization called the European Federation for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy in the Public Sector. In order to maintain training standards they require anyone working in the public sector to qualify having met their required standards. Hence, the Czech group felt it would be a means of getting a legitimized and organized training. They have asked Lydia Tischler, who is doing this work, to come to Prague and organize some training programs. This past November (1995) I met with Lydia in London; she was pleased and enthusiastic to report she had gotten some funding from the British Council to begin the training program. You have seen the curriculum in the October, 1995 edition of the ACP Newsletter. Lydia and I have discussed how we can exchange information between her organization and our ACP and have decided that our newsletter would be the best forum.

Anyone interested in participating in Lydia’s already-structured work should go through her directly or you can fill out the small form at the back of our Newsletter and send it to me and I will send it to her or anyone else in any other country with whom I have contact.

Peter Blos, Jr., Kas Tuters, and Maurice Apprey all made extensive visits and contributions to different countries. Peter Blos attended the seminar in Constanza, Romania. Maurice Apprey and Kas Tuters visited and worked in Estonia. Both have sent very interesting reports and I will mention some of the highlights in my report.

Peter Blos, Jr. attended the Sixth East European Psychoanalytical Seminar held in Constanza, Romania from September 21-24, 1995. The theme was Psychic Trauma. It was sponsored by the East European Committee of the European Psycho-analytical Federations. Expenses were shared between the EFP, local western societies, and individuals. Many, as did Peter, paid their own way. The Seminar was organized by the Committee's Chair, Eero Rechard, M.D., of Finland. In his report Peter wrote “I looked forward with a blend of curiosity, trepidation and eagerness” (Continued on page 9)
to my first direct experience with this outreach program to the countries of Eastern Europe.

Peter’s description reminded me of my visit to Vilnius, Lithuania. He said when he arrived at the hotel on the Black Sea coast, 14 kilometers south of Constanza, "The setting was reminiscent of a Fellini movie: A post-season resort area with closed hotels, empty streets, rundown parks and beaches, and cheerless rooms with cool, cloudy, fall weather." I thought to myself, at least it didn't have deep snow and freezing ice!! However, he experienced, as I did, the same contrasts. He writes, "an intense group of people where I very quickly felt an extraordinary enthusiasm of both participants and instructors which was very contagious. There was a pulse of interest in clinical dynamic thinking."

There were also small groups and group discussions in which Peter participated. "It was in this context that I began to appreciate the revolutionary meaning in these Eastern countries of the standard phrase 'say whatever comes to mind,' and the implied interpersonal trust which this requires. Confidentiality issues were also obvious to everyone. Peter said, 'say whatever comes to mind,' and the implied interpersonal trust which this revolutionary meaning in these Eastern countries of the standard phrase...

(Continued from page 8)

Report from Dr. Kas Tuters from Toronto

Kas Tuters also wrote a very interesting report. He wrote about the follow-up of a conference which he had organized in Riga in June, 1994; Elizabeth Tuters also had presented material at that meeting. Kas has had a great deal of satisfactory feedback. Amongst other things "a number of infant home and child care institutions have implemented more psychoanalytically-oriented approaches than continuity in our traditional physically- and biologically-oriented approaches. A small group of mental health workers have enabled a bright and energetic young Latvian woman to come to Toronto for four months to do further training in psychoanalytically-oriented child care. She had been the head nurse at a large infant and children's home in Latvia (160 full time residents) for several years. She then decided to take a degree in psychology. Last summer, after being exposed to the seminars and workshops at our conference, she decided to pursue the psychoanalytic direction in child care. She is enthusiastic, bright, and open-minded and, in my opinion, is the ideal type of person that our Committee for Establishing Psychoanalysis in Eastern Europe is hoping to come across. I could see that one day she may proceed on to full psychoanalytic training. It is amazing how quickly these people learn English when they are motivated with such enthusiasm." Since her arrival in Toronto, Kas has been supervising her on a regular, weekly basis. Elizabeth Tuters has also been participating in her training.

Kas notes, "The Latvian Ministry of Health Care for Children has decided to reassess and re-evaluate their policies. With our help, three of them will be coming to Canada next year to have direct contact with government agencies, Children's Aid Societies, and policy makers, to look at Canadian experience and approaches in that field."

Dr. Maurice Apprey, Dr. Tuters, and Dr. Volk are involved in a project in Estonia. They went this summer and did a number of things. Two different directions: one was visiting of the kindergartens in Tallin to see the interaction and complexities of Estonian children being together with local Russian children. The project was sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Mind and Human Interaction of the University of Virginia; it deals with many aspects of the cultural and ethnic conflicts which affect all levels of society. The people participating are psychoanalysts, diplomats, and academics. They are looking at how the desperation and anger of the Russians — the repressors who have now become the repressed — is affecting kindergarten children.

Bulgaria is interested in having people come and visit and do some seminars or supervision. I have a letter requesting this with some names of people to contact. Lilka Croydon and Helge Deaton are looking into funds for training and books. If they come up with any ideas, we will circulate these.

I am certainly committed to child analysis and to its growth and development. However, from my own experience and from what I see in the Eastern European countries (confirmed by my discussions with Lydia Tischler, Maurice Apprey, Kas Tuters, Elizabeth Tuters and by Peter Blos, Jr.’s report), the work has to be done from several levels. Teaching and training child analysts where that is possible and available but also enhancing the dynamic approach and knowledge of child observation and child development and the value of play and symbolic communication are really very crucial areas, the building blocks and prerequisites to developing child analytic training and work.

Peter Blos has talked with Dr. Eero Rechtard about possibly arranging a seminar as the one in Lithuania and as in Romania, but one specifically having to do with child and adolescent work. I also feel it is crucial that child analysts show, with clinical case material, how significantly different the work on a case can be when psychoanalysis is the treatment rather than psychotherapy. I demonstrated this myself on a case in Prague on my first visit. I felt it resulted in more interest in work with children, which at first was viewed with some pessimism. Dr. Martin Mahler translated one child analytic case that I had presented on my first visit to Prague into Czech and it has been published in a Czech psychoanalytic journal.

One candidate on her own has corresponded with me for over a year for some written supervision on a case. She has made great efforts to write in English a protocol of her work which I have responded to in detail. I am making these points because I would like to urge people to do and present child analytic case material. Dr. John Kafka, Dr. Han Groen-Prakken, and Lydia Tischler would all be eager to arrange such exchanges. The Anna Freud Centre and the Toronto group have arranged for people to visit and spend time doing observation on clinical work with supervision. I think it would be good if the ACP would encourage analytic institutes to consider such projects. I welcome any ideas how we could go about looking into this idea.

Report of the Membership Committee

Anna Freud Centre.

Since the Annual meeting, the Committee has processed 13 sponsorships for Candidate Membership and 4 for Regular Membership in the Association. These names are being submitted to the membership at large, and will be presented in Chicago. The Committee has one current situation under study to determine whether the sponsored individual might be better suited to Membership under the auspices of the Executive.

As a Committee we would like to thank Nancy Hall for her courteous and energetic responses to all inquiries and her help in the

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Minutes of the Executive Committee...

(Continued from page 9)

processing ongoing sponsorships.

Regular Membership

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sponsors</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Karen Weise</td>
<td>Hansi Kennedy, Marianne Parsons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Silvia Bell Ph.D.</td>
<td>Paula Atkeson, Aimee Nover</td>
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<td>Purnima Mehta, M.D.</td>
<td>Kerry K. Novick, Jack Novick</td>
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<td>Jack Pelaccio, M.D.</td>
<td>Theodore Jacobs, Kerry K. Novick</td>
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Candidate Membership

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<tr>
<td>Caroline James, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Paula Atkeson, Aimee Nover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marla Wald, M.D.</td>
<td>Paula Atkeson, Aimee Nover</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Carlin, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Stanley Leiken, Ben Kohn</td>
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<td>Van DeGolia</td>
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<td>Timothy Gofine, M.D.</td>
<td>Scott Dowling, Arthur Rosenbaum</td>
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<td>Richard Lightbody, M.D.</td>
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<td>Anna Janicki, M.D.</td>
<td>Scott Dowling, Arthur Rosenbaum</td>
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<td>Ann Delancey, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Charles Mangham, Kerry K. Novick</td>
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<td>Rebecca Saltonstall, M.D.</td>
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<td>Frances Wilt, M.D.</td>
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<td>Alexandra Rolde</td>
<td>Martin Miller, Kerry K. Novick</td>
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<td>Howard Lerner, Ph.D.</td>
<td>Kerry K. Novick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Adams, M.S.</td>
<td>Kerry K. Novick, Jack Novick</td>
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Report of the Newsletter
Paul M. Brinich, Ph.D., Editor

Over the past year we have published three issues of the Newsletter; some data appears below:

To the above production costs we need to add the cost of replacing the failed "motherboard" of the Newsletter's computer and the purchase of a 600 dot-per-inch (dpi) laser printer. These latter expenses are unusual and I would hope will not repeat during the next 2-3 years.

In my own estimation, the "abstracts" issue of the Newsletter is now a highlight of the publishing year. I hope that this will continue, as it provides all of our members (and many others) with a bird's-eye view of what goes on at our scientific meetings. As things worked out this past summer, I am a bit sorry that I worked hard to include the minutes of the executive committee and annual business meetings in the June issue. It delayed production somewhat and then left our October issue on the "light" side. On the other hand, members got news about the Association's meeting and other varia). This is a matter for the councillors to decide, with input from the officers (especially the treasurer) and the wider membership. I am glad to report that more and more members are able to submit materials on disk or via e-mail. This saves a good deal of time and expense. When things are not submitted in electronic form, I try to forward them to Nancy Hall so she can get them into shape for me.

I continue to solicit articles for the Newsletter whenever I can; I have earmarked perhaps a dozen of the events included in December's APsaA meeting since they involve ACP members and I think that the presenters might be interested in getting reactions regarding their work from our membership. [I could see someone sending an early version of a paper to us, with the expectation that the "work-in-progress" might eventually appear elsewhere.] I have also been in touch with various ACP members who I thought might be involved in something of broad interest to members. It would be especially helpful to have some of our European members reporting on their activities.

Report of the Nominating Committee
Jules Glenn, M.D., Chair

The Nominating Committee finalized the nominations via telephone conference call. The following slate is presented. Balloting by the Membership will be in January 1996 with instructions to choose a President-Elect, a Treasurer and three Councilors.

President-Elect
Erna Furman
(Joseph Bierman, M.D., Secretary)

Martin Silverman, M.D.
(Elizabeth Tuters, M.S.W., C.S.W., Secretary)

Treasurer
Julio Morales, M.D.
Alan Zients, M.D.

Councilor
Denia Barrett, M.S.W.
Renee Gelman, M.D.
Claudia Lament, C.S.W.
Karen Marschke-Tobier, M.S.W.
Jill Miller, Ph.D.
M. Barry Richmond, M.D.

Report of the Program Committee
Laurie Levinson, Ph.D. and Janet Shein Szydlo, Co-Chairs

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC MEETING
March 29-31, 1996 — Drake Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, USA

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1996

8:30 - 11:30 am Open Discussion for ACP Members
Sponsored by Executive Committee

12:00 - 3:30 pm Luncheon Meeting, Executive Committee

12:00 - 5:00 PM REGISTRATION
4:00 - 6:00 PM WORKSHOPS (Choose one of 7)

A. The Vulnerable Child Workshop
"The Children No One Wants: Abused and Neglected Boys and Girls"
Presenter: Bertram J. Cohler, Ph.D.
Discussant: Alan Sugarman, Ph.D.
Reporter: Dr. Hossein Etezady, M.D.

B. Workshop on a Clinical Topic
"Dream Analysis in the Treatment of a Nine-Year-Old Obsessional Boy"
Presenter: Ruth Kanush, M.D.
Moderator: Robert Berlin, M.D.
Reporter:

C. "Teaching the Child Development/Parenting Course in an Inter School System— Ten Years of Experience"
Presenter: Erna Furman
Reporter:
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D. "Research in Child Psychoanalysis - An Introduction"
   Presenter: Robert Galatzer-Levy, M.D.
   Reporter:

E. "Knowing and Not Knowing: Defensive Isolation and Denial in a
   Latency Child with a Soiling Symptom"
   Presenter: Thomas F. Barrett, Ph.D.
   Discussant: Donald Silver, M.D.
   Reporter:

F. President's Workshop
   "Ibsen's Children — Feticidal Themes"
   Presenter: Moisy Shopper, M.D.
   Reporter:

G. "Technical Difficulties in Child Analytic Supervision: Severe
   Parental Pathology"
   Presenters: Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Art Farley, M.D.
   Moderator: Karen Marschke, C.S.W.
   Reporter:

6:30 PM       Cocktail Reception—Drake Hotel
   Hosted by the Chicago Psychoanalytic Institute

7:30 PM       Dinner and Dancing—Drake Hotel
   Music by the Maxwell Street Klezmer Band

SATURDAY , MARCH 30, 1996

7:30 - 8:30 AM      Breakfast Workshop
   Participants:
   (Continental Breakfast)

7:30 - 8:30 AM      Scheduled Committee Meetings
   (Continental Breakfast)

9:00 - Noon       Plenary Session: Two Clinical Presentations

"The Child Analyst's Thinking from Moment to Moment:
   The Microanalysis of the Psychoanalytic Process"
   Moderator: Judith Chused, M.D.
   Reporter: Penelope Hooks, M.D.
   Case 1. Presenter: Jill Miller, Ph.D.
   Discussant: James Herzog, M.D.
   Case 2. Presenter: Noah Shaw, M.D.
   Discussant: Ruth Fischer, M.D.

11:15 - 12:00 AM     General Discussion from the Floor

12:00-12:30 PM       Lunch Break
   (Box lunches provided)

12:30-2:00 PM       Small Discussion Groups
   (Alphabetical assignments--tea and coffee available)
   Group Leaders
   1. Martin Silverman, M.D.
   2. Elizabeth Tuters, C.S.W.
   3. Irene Wineman
   4. Jack Pelaccio, M.D.
   5. Stephanie Smith, L.I.C.S.W.
   6. Judith Yanof, M.D.
   7. Dorothy Luciani, M.S.W.

Saturday afternoon and evening: Free time to explore and experience
the numerous attractions of Chicago

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1996

7:30-9:00 AM      Breakfast Meeting of the Program Committee

9:00-10:00 AM     ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
   (Members Only)

10:00 — Noon    Marianne Kris Memorial Award and Lecture
   Jim Dine: Childhood Stories
   This documentary film of Jim Dine, the famous contemporary
   artist whose mother died when he was twelve, explores the
   influence of this early loss on his art.

12:00 Noon    Adjournment

Discussion
   The 1997 Program will address the topic of Differential Diagnosis in
   Children who Present with Neurological and/or Neuro-psychological
   Symptomatology. The plenary session will be led by Karen Solms and
   Mark Solms from London. Laurie Levinson, Ph.D. requested co-
   sponsorship of the ACP to raise money for the Anna Freud Centre. The
   money would be used for a mailing.

Proposal
   A motion was made and seconded to contribute $1,000 to the Anna
   Freud Centre. The vote was favorable.

Report of the Publications Committee
Leon Hoffman, M.D., Chair
[This report was presented in the form of a letter to Moisy Shopper, M.D.,
ACP President]

November 11, 1995

Dear Moisy,

As I told you on the phone I heard of Bobbi Fischer of Fischer
Communications at the administrative meetings of The American a few
weeks ago. I learned that Ms. Fischer was the media consultant for the
International Psychoanalytic Association in San Francisco. I only heard
very positive experiences about her work there (including from Bob
Tyson). Currently The American Psychoanalytic Association is in the
process of consulting with Ms. Fischer to determine whether to use her
services. I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to meet with her on
Sunday October 21, as she was in New York. We had an extremely
productive meeting.

Ms. Fischer specializes in media relations, media training and
coaching, issues management and strategic communications planning for
health care and non-profit organizations. Among her clients, she has
worked with the California Academy of Family Physicians, the California
Psychiatric Association, and the San Francisco Foundation for
Psychoanalysis. I had a very long discussion with the President of the San
Francisco Foundation, Mark Levy, M.D., who was very complimentary of
Ms. Fischer. One of her projects for that organization has been the
publication of "News Room," a publication for the media. (I am enclosing a
copy of this.) Ms. Fischer has not included a media newsletter in this
proposal because she feels an activity of such a magnitude is not
appropriate for the Association at this time. She will begin more
conservatively with "media pitch letters" (adapted to the various
geographic areas), as well as helping our members write material for a
variety of audiences.

I would also like to send copies of this proposal to Judy Schachter,
M.D., President of The American, Martin Silverman, M.D., Chair of The
Task Force on Child Psychoanalysis for The American, and Samuel Rubin,
M.D., Chair of COCAA because, as you see in Ms. Fischer's proposal, she
hopes to integrate child analytic principles if she worked for The American.
Projects such as this one are most productive if we all work together.

Although this project will involve a significant expense for the
organization, the state of child analysis requires a vigorous effort by all of
us to insure its future. Our oldest members deserve to know that we are
trying to insure the transmission of their legacy and our youngest need to
know that a future exists for them. To this end a $10 assessment (plus
voluntary additional payments) would pay for most of these expenses. I
sincerely hope that the Executive Committee finds this a valuable proposal.

Sincerely,
Leon Hoffman, M.D.
Chair, Publications Committee

(Continued on page 12)
Minutes of the Executive Committee . . .

(Continued from page 11)

Discussion
Dr. Hoffman explained the background work done by his committee. He then introduced Bobbi Fischer of Fischer Communications who presented a communications proposal. Fischer Communications has been retained by the American Psychoanalytic Association to help the Association’s relationship and communication with the public. She offered the challenge — Communicate to the Outside the Value of Child Analysis. Ms. Fischer explained how external and internal communication depend upon each other and outlined her method of bringing these two together. She presented a set of specific proposals to the Executive Committee. Ms. Fischer then answered questions as Executive Committee members discussed the need for engaging a public relations firm.

Proposal
A motion was made and seconded to adopt the proposal of Fischer Communications and to retain the firm for a year at a cost of $8,500. The vote was favorable.

LIAISONS
International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions
Stephanie Smith, LICSW

I have served as Liaison to the International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions since 1994. I became familiar with IACAPAP because I organized a half-day symposium on behalf of the ACP at their 1994 International Congress in San Francisco. My main contacts with the organization have been with the President, Dr. Donald Cohen, and the Treasurer, Dr. Myron Belfer (I have known him for many years and he lives in Boston). Both Dr. Cohen and Dr. Belfer are pleased with the connection and are very helpful.

At the 1994 IACAPAP Congress, a small group met with Dr. Cohen to discuss the anti-analytic attitudes of some of the Congress papers and our focus became the importance in the current environment of furthering research in Child Analysis. I responded with a proposal to the ACP Program Committee resulting in a workshop for our Chicago Meeting that is basically a Seminar on Research for Clinicians. I have also planned for our contribution to the next IACAPAP International Congress (Stockholm, 1998). In the past, our contributions have been arranged at the last minute. I thought it would be appropriate for the Liaison to keep a mindful eye and appoint someone well ahead of time who would develop a program and invite appropriate participants. For 1998, Dr. Thomas Barrett has graciously agreed to organize a half-day symposium. I will work with him in terms of facilitating proposal submissions, etc.

Dr. Belfer has also suggested that our members would be welcome as participants at regional meetings. He was going to send me details to put in the ACP Newsletter. However, I never received notification and I did not follow up. I plan to be in touch with him, because ACP members may well be interested in participation.

Although there may be other areas of Liaison to develop, they have not come to light in discussions with Dr. Cohen and Dr. Belfer. I will be interested in our discussion at the December meeting and also think other ideas may occur as I become more familiar with IACAPAP.

International Psychoanalytic Association Program Committee
Peter Blos, Jr., M.D.

I function as a Liaison for the ACP to several Committees in other psychoanalytic organizations. I try to make it clear to the Committees that I represent the ACP in my actions but I believe this is heard with varying degrees of attention and comprehension. In what follows I shall identify each organization and the committee on which I serve and then describe my activities.

International Psychoanalytic Association
I - Program Committee

As you all know, the IPA and ACP co-sponsored half-day panels on child analysis and adolescent analysis at the Congress held in San Francisco last July. This has sustained a long-standing tradition. The panels were very well received: standing room only. In connection with this work I also arranged the ACP reception at the Congress with the gracious cooperation of the IPA who provided an appropriate room at the hotel without charge. I believe the reception was also a success.

This Fall I wrote the Chairman of the Program Committee, Dr. Leonardo Wender of Buenos Aires, offering, on behalf of the ACP, to again arrange and co-sponsor half-day panels on child and on adolescent analysis for the 1997 Congress in Barcelona. I received an enthusiastic reply. I will be working with Dr. Sandor Abend, the new North American co-chair of the Program Committee. The theme for the Congress will be Psychoanalysis and Sexuality and the two panels will address that theme as their subject. The format will be the same with a focus on clinical data and much time available for discussion from the floor and between the panel members.

NB We should discuss and decide if we want to sponsor an ACP reception at the Barcelona Congress and what our budget would be. Since I know nothing about Barcelona and do not speak Spanish, I will need some help and sufficient lead time if we decide to hold a reception at the 1997 Congress. I have notified Dr. Ted Jacobs, president-elect of the ACP, that the Barcelona Congress co-sponsored half-day panels will be the last ones I can arrange. I suggested that a new liaison person be appointed soon. I will be as helpful as I can in turning over this very interesting task.

II - Eastern European Committee
Hans Groen-Prakken and John Kafka are the co-chairs of this Committee and have been very welcoming to the connections which Lilo Plaschkes and I bring to the ACP. We have attempted to keep our attention on issues of child and adolescent development and treatment and, I think, we have made a useful contribution. I attended the 6th East European Psychoanalytical Seminar held in Constanza, Romania, at the end of September. (See Lilo Plaschkes’ report from the ACP Eastern European Committee). There I brought up matters of development and child and adolescent treatment which was received by the participants with interest. I also suggested to Dr. Eero Rechardt (Finland), the founder of these Seminars, that Child and Adolescent Psychoanalysis could make a good subject for a two day Seminar or a four day Summer School. I offered the help of the ACP in a nonspecific way in developing such a program. Dr. Rechardt indicated interest but reservations about such a specific focus.

The American Psychoanalytic Association
I — Committee on Government Relations and Insurance
Dr. Arthur Farley is the chairman of this large Committee. I have stated to him, to the Committee, and to the president, Dr. Schachter, that I wanted to function as a liaison from the ACP. Verbally this was agreeable but the letter of appointment does not reflect this. I believe that I am perceived as a member of the Committee, like everyone else, but with a special interest in child and adolescent matters.

The work of the Committee has been demanding and interesting as it has sought, in the last year, to define its methods of operations both for itself and the Board. Particular issues regarding children and adolescents have not been a focus as broader matters needed to be resolved first.

II — Consortium
I have continued to talk informally with Marvin Margolis, the American president-elect, about ACP representation on the Consortium. He has sustained his supportive position. Unfortunately, the delays and struggles within the Consortium’s own development has made this suggestion not viable to date. I will continue to pursue this matter, if the Board wishes me to do so.

Discussion
Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. presented a proposal for ACP sponsorship for an open house reception for members and guests of IPA at the Barcelona Congress. ACP has had similar receptions at IPA meetings in San Francisco and Amsterdam.

Proposal
It was moved and seconded to allocate $2,000 for this reception. Vote was favorable. (Continued on page 13)
Minutes of the Executive Committee

(Continued from page 12)

Discussion

Peter Blos, Jr., M.D. presented a joint proposal with Lilo Plaschkes, M.S.W., Chair of the ACP Eastern European Committee, on behalf of his liaison with this Committee. He proposed that a grant be given to support the work of the Psychoanalytic Seminars and Summer Schools in Eastern Europe. Both he and Lilo Plaschkes have participated in the Seminar and School and have been very impressed with the interest, motivation and determination of both students and instructors. The money can help needy students — interested in child and adolescent analysis, development, and parent guidance work — with the expenses of travel and accommodations.

ACP has for many years given grants to students in Child Analytic Training Programs in order to supplement the low fees of training cases. This year the Training Grant Fund has sufficient money to attempt a new way to support the ideas of child and adolescent analysis.

Proposal

A motion was made and seconded that ACP contribute $1,000 from the Training Grant Fund to the EPF Eastern European Committee for the purposes of facilitating their work. The vote was favorable.

Old Business

There was no old business.

New Business

President Moisy Shopper appointed Jack Pelaccio, M.D. as Chair of the Arrangements Committee.

A site for the 1997 Annual Conference was discussed. Discussion centered on Mexico. The question arose as to what city in Mexico would be the most suitable. The different aspects of Mexico were considered as well as the desires of most of the membership.

Proposal

It was moved and seconded to have the 1997 Annual Meeting in Cancun, Mexico. The vote was unanimous in favor.

President Moisy Shopper, M.D. had contacted each of the liaisons for an evaluation of the functions of their position. Barbara Deutsch, liaison to the American Psychiatric Association, suggested there be one committee on liaison functions. She will chair this committee.

President Moisy Shopper has initiated a Long Range Planning Committee chaired by Martin Silverman, M.D. Work will continue on this committee with the President-Elect, Theodore Jacobs, M.D.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

From the Internet

(Continued from page 5)

article, many women of the new generation say, "My family would come first over my job."

Should the same message be given to all women? Should a woman be a stay-at-home full time mom? Should she work part-time? Should she work full-time? It depends. Some women are "better" moms because they are home full-time and others are "better" moms because they do work full-time. The requirements of the different members of the family are not always compatible with one another, and each family is a distinct unit with its own demands. Therefore, each woman needs to find the balance which works for her and her family. Furthermore, each generation may build on or change the values inherited from its parents.

Sincerely,
Leon Hoffman, M.D., Director, Parent Child Center
New York Psychoanalytic Society

From Sam Weiss [Chicago —CompuServe 70252,2263]

The Marianne Kris Lecture this year will, as usual, be on Sunday morning, but will be a departure from its usual format. We will dedicate the meeting to the Barr-Harris Center of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. To that end we will present the film Jim Dine: Childhood Stories, the experiences of one of our most famous contemporary American artists. This will be followed by a discussion of the artist's life, his work, and how creativity may be influenced and motivated by object loss (his mother having died during his childhood). There will then be a discussion of the research done at the Chicago Institute for the past fifty years on adults in analysis who had lost a parent in childhood. This project led to the establishment of the Barr-Harris Center, which provides therapeutic intervention to children and their families within a year of their bereavement, to help them with the mourning process. On Sunday afternoon we will have several workshops which will address issues raised by the morning presentations.

These workshops and the Kris Lecture will be open to the local professional community as a special institute, co-sponsored by the ACP and the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Notice

Stanley Cath, Laura Tessman, and Moisy Shopper are editing a book on Stepfathers. They would be interested in analytic material from other family members about the stepfather in their family or from men who became stepfathers. In addition, if members have personal experiences that might be suitable contributions, we welcome their submission. Analytic Press is the publisher. Inquiries may be addressed to any one of the editors.
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.

| Sponsor’s Name: | 1. _____________________________________________________________________ |
| Name and address of individual being sponsored: | 2. _____________________________________________________________________ |
| Type of membership suggested: | 3. _____________________________________________________________________ |

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.
### Calendar of Events

**March 8-9, 1996**  
6th International Psychoanalytical Association  
Conference on Psychoanalytic Research  
**Delayed Effects of Trauma: The Transgenerational Transmission of Character and Pathology**  
London, UK  
*For further information contact*  
The Conference Secretary  
Psychoanalysis Unit, Psychology Dept.  
University College London  
Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT UK  
☎️ 011-44-171 380 7899  
Fax 011-44-171 289 4800  
CompuServe 100450,1357

**March 29-31, 1996**  
Association for Child Psychoanalysis Annual Meeting  
**The Child Analyst’s Thinking from Moment to Moment: The Microanalysis of the Psychoanalytic Process**  
Chicago, Illinois, USA  
*For further information contact*  
Mrs. Nancy Hall, Administrator  
P.O. Box 253  
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA  
☎️/Fax (201) 825-3138

**May 11, 1996**  
27th Annual Margaret S. Mahler Symposium  
**Through the Seasons of Life: Separation-Individuation Perspectives**  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA  
*For further information contact*  
Maryann Nevin  
1201 Chestnut Street, 14th Floor

**Post-Graduate Study Opportunity**

A one-year Master Course  
(*Corso di Perfezionamento*)  
on  
**“Childhood Neurosis”**  
is available through the  

**UNIVERSITÀ DI PADOVA**  
**DIPARTIMENTO DI PSICOLOGIA**  
**DELO SVILUPPO E DELLA SOCIALIZZAZIONE**

This annual course, organized by Prof. Adriana Lis, is designed to help clinical psychologists to know childhood neuroses better, both in terms of diagnosis and in terms of implications for treatment. The course is offered in collaboration with the Anna Freud Centre, London; Ms. Viviane Green of the Anna Freud Centre provides a focus for the course. Emphasis is given to diagnostic differentiation between neurotic, psychotic, and “atypical” children.

The course is both theoretical and clinical. A diagnostic paper on a child or adolescent case is required. Lecturers include child and adult psychoanalysts, dynamically-oriented psychotherapists, and university faculty.

The course involves a total of 250 hours, offered on three week-ends each month throughout the year. It is limited to 20 students each year.

*for further information please contact*  
Prof. Adriana Lis  
Via B. Pellegrino, 26  
35137 Padova ITALIA  
011-39-49 876-1911 or FAX 011-39-49 875-5025

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### Case Studies in Child Development  
**Tulane at the Anna Freud Centre**

**Summer Program**  
**July 14 — July 25, 1996**

Tulane University’s Center for Education, in cooperation with the Anna Freud Centre, presents a unique opportunity to study child development on site in London. Participants will learn to utilize a case study approach to helping children and adolescents. Interdisciplinary teams of social workers, psychologists, educators, and psychoanalysts will present diagnostic work-ups on children with a variety of social and emotional needs affecting their course of development. Participants will discuss case studies with international experts at the Anna Freud Centre and seek solutions to problems of modern school-age children and their parents. Visits will be arranged at the Centre’s preschool and the Sigmund Freud Museum.

Cost of the program is $1,520 which includes  
3 academic credits  
single occupancy dormitory accommodations  
(shared bath and kitchen)  
medical insurance  

The deadline for receipt of applications with a nonrefundable $500 deposit is **Friday, April 5, 1996**.

*for further information please contact*  
Dr. Dianne Manning  
Center for Education  
Alcee Fortier Hall  
Tulane University  
New Orleans, Louisiana, 70118-5698 USA  
(504) 865-5342 or FAX (504) 865-6771
Roster Update Form for ACP Member

Please check your listing as soon as you receive your 1996 ACP Roster. If any changes or additions are necessary, please complete this form (or a copy) and send it to our administrator, Mrs. Nancy Hall, P.O. Box 253, Ramsey, New Jersey 07446 USA — FAX: (201) 825-3138 — CompuServe: 76422,3352

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THE ANNA FREUD CENTRE and UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

MASTER OF SCIENCE (M.Sc.) IN PSYCHOANALYTIC DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Applications are invited from individuals interested in psychoanalysis and developmental psychology for a Master's degree based jointly at University College London and The Anna Freud Centre. The course aims to acquaint individuals with psychoanalytic theories of child development, as well as developing observational and research skills.

The Master's degree constitutes the extension and accreditation of the first part of a well-established teaching programme at The Anna Freud Centre (formerly the Hampstead Clinic) which is an educational, research and clinical institution specialising in the psychological treatment of children and young people. The M.Sc. course has three components:

- academic courses and seminars on psychological and psychoanalytic research and theories of human development;
- professional seminars based on supervised observations of infants, toddlers and pre-school age children;
- research training leading to the completion of an individual project.

The M.Sc. course will extend over one calendar year of full-time study. Applications will be considered from those with an Honours degree in Psychology or related subjects. The course will extend over one calendar year starting in September 1996.

For further details and application forms contact:
The M.Sc. Secretary, The Anna Freud Centre, 21 Maresfield Gardens, London NW3 5SH UK
☎ 011-44-171 794-2313 Fax: 011-44-171 794-6506 E-mail: ucjtsjs@ucl.ac.uk
APPLICATION DEADLINE: 22nd MARCH 1996