



Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
**NEWSLETTER**

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**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

*Paul Brinich, Ph.D.*

*Dear Fellow Members, Colleagues, and Friends,*

This is my fourth and final "president's message"; in April I shall pass on the baton to our president-elect, Ruth Karush. This is my chance, then, to recognize and thank the many people who give of their time and energy to keep the ACP moving forward. First, however, I'd like to look back on the past two years.

My first president's message, in June 2002, was devoted to (1) a review of the ACP's administrative structure (particularly our various committees), (2) the discussion of some ways we might make the ACP more visible and accessible (to our members and to the general public) via the internet, and (3) ways in which we could increase our collaboration with other psychoanalytic organizations (especially the IPA, APsaA, the EPF, and the ACP-UK).

My second message began with some reflections on the then-recent deaths of some of our former leaders but then turned to my impressions regarding the evolution of the Anna Freud Centre (the *alma mater* of many ACP members), using the AFC as a kind of mirror for the field of child psychoanalysis in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. I ended that essay with some questions regarding the ACP's role in revitalizing the practice of child and adolescent psychoanalysis:

How can the ACP be helpful in that effort?

What should we be doing *vis à vis* the general public, parents and families, our colleagues in the psychoanalytic world, and our colleagues in the broader clinical world? What resources can we provide to our members that would help them to raise the public profile of child analysis? How can we encourage teachers, pediatricians, and parents to ask questions about what is going on in their children's minds?

My third president's message was titled, "The problem of membership in the Association for Child Psychoanalysis." In it I attempted to lay out some choices for consideration by our members. Over the years, our ACP membership criteria gradually had become more and more explicit and restrictive. I raised the question: What would be **gained and lost** were we to return to an updated version of our former fairly flexible criteria (keeping in mind the fact that the ACP

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**President's Message . . .**

does not “accredit” its members in any way)? Despite the length of my essay, quite a few ACP members (including several past presidents) not only read it but took the time to respond with their own ideas. Our membership committee has continued to discuss the issues involved and hopes to present the ACP executive committee with some recommendations (or at least some clear choices) at our upcoming meeting in Cleveland.

Turning to the present, I would like to re-visit the Anna Freud Centre, using it once again as a kind of mirror for our field. I attended the AFC's 25<sup>th</sup> scientific

colloquium in November and was impressed and heartened by what I saw and heard. This was in some contrast to the impression I had a year earlier, when it seemed to me that the Centre was struggling to move in several very different directions at once.

This year's AFC colloquium began on a sad and somber note: Hansi Kennedy, a former director of the Centre and a member of its first graduating class, died on October 30<sup>th</sup>; her funeral was held the day before the colloquium began. This juxtaposition allowed quite a number of Hansi's former students and colleagues to join her family and friends at the Golders Green Crematorium on a beautifully clear autumn afternoon.

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**The Association for Child Psychoanalysis, Incorporated**

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The colloquium itself, which was held at Regent's College (in Regent's Park), was well-attended. The 140 preregistrants included 65 from the UK; 44 from the US; 6 from Italy; 5 from Switzerland; 4 each from Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden; and smaller numbers from Australia, Canada, France, Greece, Peru, and Spain.

The colloquium was organized around the theme "Sex and development in psychoanalysis" and included papers by:

Ruth Stein (New York): "Sexuality psychoanalytically conceived: The otherness of sexuality: Loss, excitement, enigma," Dana Birksted-Breen (London): "Sexuality in the consulting room;" and Marie Zaphiriou Woods (London): "An adopted boy's use of his analysis to recover his masculinity."

Ruth Stein's paper began with the assertion that "contemporary psychoanalysis is deeply ambivalent about sexuality." Her paper focused on the crucial importance of psychosexuality as an enlivening force in human affairs; she suggested that the sexual instinct is "*the vehicle by which human beings create meaning.*" [italics in original] She emphasized the "otherness" of sexuality and distinguished this quality from sexuality as it is conceived in terms of (1) drive theory and (2) object relations theory.

Stein suggested that the "enigmatic" and "excessive" aspects of sexuality together create a "tension arc" which connects one person to another. Building on Laplanche's writings (1970, 1987, 1999), she suggested that

. . . sexuality is *the use of pleasure to imaginatively retrieve the loss or soften the gap* between presence and absence. [italics in original]

Sexuality is neither a simple (biological) drive, nor a 'simple' (straightforward, or need-satisfying) object. Sexuality is 'other' by being *born of the difference, the disjunction between (1) a normal drive aim, fulfilled by a need-satisfying (nourishing) object, and (2) the sensuously stimulated body in the absence of the object. It is in this disjunction that sexuality emerges as a distinct entity.* [italics in original]

By putting his bodily presence, his 'body' in a symbolic sense, at the patient's disposal, the analyst facilitates the patient's play with it in a so-called '*generative erotic*

*transference.*' [italics in original]

Stein provided a brief illustration of her psychoanalytic work with a man, focusing on the ways in which her perspective on sexuality allowed the analysis of her patient's voyeurism as it was experienced within the transference.

Dana Birksted-Breen's paper moved a good deal closer toward clinical practice as she described her psychoanalytic work with three women. She summarized her perspective concisely before presenting the clinical material:

. . . sexuality dominates the psychoanalytic encounter. It underlies the analysis all the time but manifests itself in many different ways. It is the driving force of the analysis but it can also paralyse the analysis . . . . Sometimes it is explicit and sometimes it is implicit . . . the silent sexuality . . . needs to be given a voice, while the . . . noisy sexuality needs to be further explored to find its purposes.

Birksted-Breen sees

. . . the libidinal wish to unite [and the contrasting wish] to destroy contact . . . [as finding expression in] the accompanying phantasy of penetrative and receptive linking.

The bisexual functioning necessary to psychic health which develops from the identification with both positions [i.e., penetrative/receptive or masculine/feminine], is this silent sexuality at the centre of psychic functioning . . . .

At this point Birksted-Breen added her own construct – that of "penis-as-link." She sees such a fantasy as reflecting the child's ability to recognize and internalize the triangular configuration of mother-father-child.

Penis-as-link recognizes the parental relationship [and] hence both sexual difference and generational difference . . . .

Put another way,

Penis-as-link implies an awareness of difference between the parents and of the position of the child outside that relationship.

Birksted-Breen ended her paper with a plea for re-integration of Thanatos into psychoanalytic theory,

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**President's Message . . .**

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expressed in a quotation taken from Hanna Segal (1993):

[There are] two reactions . . . [which are] invariably present in all of us, though in varying proportions. One, to seek satisfaction for the needs: that is life-promoting and leads to object seeking, love, and eventually object concern. The other is the drive to annihilate the need, to annihilate the perceiving experiencing self, as well as anything that is perceived.

I suspect that many ACP members who have read this far may be wondering: Where was this conference? At the William Alanson White Institute? or at the Tavistock Clinic? Speaking for myself, I found that these first two papers took me quite a way out of my usual lines of thinking about psychoanalytic theory and clinical practice.

Marie Zaphiriou Woods' paper was quite a contrast to those of Stein and Birksted-Breen. While the latter two papers focused on ways in which sexuality might be conceptualized by psychoanalytic theorists and clinicians, Zaphiriou Woods focused upon the presentation of detailed clinical material. This material was drawn from the analysis of a six-year-old adopted boy whose gender identity was ambiguous at the start of his treatment. Her emphasis thus was not on theory but rather on how specific sexual themes and issues emerged and were resolved during the course of this boy's analysis.

Zaphiriou Woods' patient, M, had been adopted at age two-and-a-half years. Not surprisingly, during the early phases of his analysis M played out themes which illustrated his hunger for parents and his terror that he might lose them, along with the ways in which he tried to hold these concerns in check. When aggressive and sexual impulses emerged within M's treatment, he tried to cover up his worries about these matters by getting himself sexually excited and by trying to sexually excite his analyst.

A holiday separation from his analyst brought to the fore some of M's ways of fending off the fear of loss. He began to use various items that belonged to his analyst as though they belonged to him. It was as if, by using her things, he could protect himself from another loss. M especially wanted to use Zaphiriou Woods' shoes, and it was his pressured attempt to enact this wish that led to the revelation that M had been cross-dressing at home for some years.

M's use of feminine clothing and his behavioral identification with women eventually was understood – in part – as M's way of remembering a specific caretaker from early in his life (i.e., before he came to live with his adoptive parents at age two-and-a-half years).

The fact that M's adoptive mother had strong negative feelings toward men whom she perceived as aggressive and/or sexual made it especially hard for M to take on age-appropriate masculine roles and behavior. To be a boy meant risking the loss of his adoptive mother and it was all too easy for M to retreat from phallic masculinity. Not surprisingly, M felt that his masculinity was implicated in the fact that he had been relinquished for adoption.

Zaphiriou Woods brought her paper to a close by posing a question for future analytic research: To what extent does adoption create a special vulnerability to gender identity disorder?

As I remarked during the colloquium, Marie Zaphiriou Woods' paper reminded me of the kind of papers one often heard at the Wednesday afternoon meetings at the Hampstead Child-Therapy Clinic back in the mid-1970s. Rich in clinical detail, it provided a wealth of data from which it is possible to – slowly – distill first some patterns and then some building-blocks suitable for further theoretical development.

The three formal papers were followed by more than a day of extended discussion in six small groups of roughly 20 participants each. From my own experience, plus the reports I heard from the five other groups, it seemed as though this combination of theoretical and clinical material proved to be quite fruitful. In contrast to the 2002 colloquium, which was much more theoretical – largely from a neuro-psychoanalytic perspective – this year's colloquium managed to hit a "sweet spot" which satisfied a broad range of participants.

Before leaving my comments regarding the AFC, I should mention that the Centre's new leadership team – Linda Mayes, Peter Fonagy, and Mary Target – has taken charge. While there are many things yet to be done, it seems clear that the Centre already has benefitted from a renewed sense of direction. My conversations with AFC trainees at the colloquium suggested that they are very bright, energetic, and optimistic despite the fact that many changes lie ahead. For example, it seems likely that the clinical training will be relocated to South London in order to comply with a requirement by the National Health Service: If the NHS is to provide some financial support for the training, it cannot be located in Northwest London (where the NHS-supported Tavistock Clinic has its

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training program). Some think that the Centre's research activities may be relocated to University College London and that the property on Maresfield Gardens may be sold in order to create an endowment which could support the Centre's training, service, and research activities. Finally, the Centre's long-standing links with the Yale Child Study Center are to be strengthened; a joint research conference in New Haven was already on the schedule for December 2003.

If we take the developments at the AFC as a kind of "mirror" of child psychoanalysis, present and future, we have some reason to be hopeful. While it is hard to predict what the AFC will look like ten years down the road, I feel confident that child psychoanalysis will continue to attract some of the best and brightest young minds around, and that a new generation of leaders will help to create something of which we can be proud.

This provides me with a wonderful segue into our upcoming ACP annual meeting in Cleveland. I was able to visit the new Hanna Perkins Center this past August as construction crews were putting the final touches on the building and the staff was getting ready for the migration from Cornell Road in Cleveland to Malvern Road in Shaker Heights. I can honestly say that the new Hanna Perkins ". . . ist eine Reise wert" ("is worth a trip").

I am glad to report that we have negotiated a wonderful hotel – the Ritz-Carlton – at a very favorable rate (\$149 per night), and that we will have our Friday evening dinner together in the hotel's Riverview Room. Please go to the Ritz-Carlton's web site – [www.ritzcarlton.com](http://www.ritzcarlton.com) – if you'd like to see what you'll be getting. Those who fly into Cleveland can take the Rapid Transit train directly from the airport terminal into the hotel building (a very nice feature if Cleveland's April weather is un-cooperative). With the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Cleveland Orchestra, and Playhouse Square, there will be plenty to see and do during your free time. Meanwhile, the Program Committee is putting together a top-notch program and we are integrating into it a visit to the Hanna Perkins Center where the Saturday plenary meeting, lunch, and discussion groups will be held.

Our Cleveland-based ACP members are looking forward to hosting this 39<sup>th</sup> annual meeting. While there you also will have a chance to learn about Cleveland's new Psychoanalytic Center and the many local outreach activities that bring a psychoanalytic perspective to a broad range of programs across the

area.

In closing this message, I'd like to give thanks: To our administrator, Nancy Hall, who keeps our home fire burning. To my fellow officers: Don Rosenblitt, Tom Barrett, Ruth Karush, and Laurie Levinson. To the various councilors who have served the ACP during the four years I've been an officer. To all of the committee chairs and committee members who do the work of the Association. Here I'd like to make special mention of our Newsletter editors, Denia Barrett and Barbara Streeter, and our Program Committee chairs, Anita Schumukler and Kirsten Dahl. While all of our committees are important, these two require an especially large investment of time. Finally, I'd like to thank all of the ACP members who elected me and who have supported the ACP over the past four years.

I was surprised and honored when, nearly five years ago, I was asked to run for President-elect. I have learned quite a bit about the ACP in the interim and I hope that my learning has not ended. Nonetheless, I will be pleased to hand over the leadership of the ACP into the very competent hands of Ruth Karush and her fellow officers on April 4<sup>th</sup> in Cleveland. I hope to see you there.

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Many thanks to Paul Brinich as he steps down as President and hands the reins to Ruth Karush

# From *The* Editors

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*Welcome and Farewell from Cleveland*

As we write our last editors' message, we are busy making preparations for the ACP annual meeting April 2 - 4 here in Cleveland. The last time this group gathered in this area was in 1967, when the topic for the second annual meeting was "Acting Out in Child and Adult Analysis." We are pleased to host this year's meeting on the topic of "Analysis of the Prelateny Child." We will honor the memory of Erna and Robert Furman by having the Saturday Plenary Session and Discussion Groups at the new Hanna Perkins Center, where we are proud to carry on the legacy they left to us and to child psychoanalysis. Welcome!

Is Cleveland a hot spot to visit? Well, that depends. Average temperatures for April 2 - 4: High 52/Low 34 - Mean in the mid-40s. The record high is 80 and the record low is 10. Let's face it, you didn't come for the weather . . . if you don't like it, wait five minutes. There are, however, some hot things to see and do in Cleveland.

### Transportation:

Cleveland Hopkins Airport is located 10 miles southwest of downtown. A hotel courtesy phone center, located in the middle of the Baggage Claim Level, provides information and reservations for area hotels, many offering shuttle service to and from Hopkins. Limousine service, car rental shuttles and taxis are located outside the Baggage Claim. Driving directions: Take I-71 north to downtown Cleveland.

The RTA (Regional Transit Authority) offers fast (just 22 minutes to ride to or from downtown Cleveland Tower City Station) and inexpensive (only \$1.50 one way) transit service. The Ritz is located in Tower City.

The RTA also provides a convenient downtown bus loop and four rapid transit lines. The Waterfront Line provides fast and easy travel throughout downtown Cleveland, taking riders to Tower City Center, the Flats Entertainment District, and Northcoast Harbor attractions including the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. Ride RTA to the University Circle station and take the Circlelink, a free shuttle service to major University Circle destinations. Service every 15 minutes from 6:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon on Sunday. The Green Line will bring you directly from the Ritz to within one block of Hanna Perkins on Saturday. Private bus transportation will be available too. RTAAnswerline: (216) 621-9500

The Ritz - One of the grandest luxury hotels. Guest highlights include the Century Restaurant, an indoor pool with poolside service, a sauna and health club privileges. And just beyond the door is the center of Cleveland, with restaurants and the shops of the Avenue at Tower City Center within steps of the hotel.

### Tours:

Lolly the Trolley - Sightseeing tour covers 20 miles and

more than 100 points of interest year round. (216) 771-4484 for reservations and information. Riders can hop on and off and explore at their own pace. (For a pint and a bite there's always something great brewing at the Great Lakes Brewing Co. The microbrewery makes its own specialty beers in an 1860s brewery.

**Northcoast Harbor:** Offers a wide range of fascinating and educational opportunities. In addition to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame, you'll find The Great Lakes Science Center, The Cleveland Clinic Omni-Max Theater, the Steamship Wm. G. Mather Museum, and the S.S. Cod World War II Submarine.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, (888) 764-ROCK, [www.rockhall.com](http://www.rockhall.com)

Janet Macoscka: It's Always Rock and Roll. A survey of 25 years' worth of rock photography. Museum hours are daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$20 adults, \$14 seniors, \$11 kids 9-12

Rock My Soul: The Black Legacy of Rock  
The Great Lakes Science Center, [www.glsc.org](http://www.glsc.org)

### Sports:

See LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers take on Golden State at Gund Arena on Saturday, April 3 at 7:30. Price info not available. (216) 420-2200 Walking distance from The Ritz

### Musical events:

Brittany Spears will be performing on Thursday, April 1 at Gund Arena. Walking distance from the Ritz.

"1964" The Tribute at The Palace Theatre, Playhouse Square Center, on Friday, April 2

Spring Family Concert: Peter and the Wolf - The Cleveland Orchestra and The Cleveland Youth Orchestra, James Gaffigan, conductor; Charlotte Blake Alston, narrator  
Humperdinck: Overture to Hansel and Gretel

Copland: "Simple Gifts" from Appalachian Spring

Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf

Saint-Saëns: Danse Bacchanale from Samson et Delila

Severance Hall, Saturday, April 3 at 11:00 and 1:30

Paul Anka will be playing at the Palace Theatre on Saturday, April 3, at 7:30. (\$27.75-\$37.75) The Playhouse Square Center. Walking distance from The Ritz

Sacred and Ceremonial Organ Recital - The Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall on Sunday, April 4.

### Theater:

At Playhouse Square: (Walking distance from The Ritz)  
(216) 241-6000

Hanna Theatre

I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change: A hilarious revue on the absurdity of love . . . for those who have loved and lost, dreamt of love, or simply loved. Called "Seinfeld set to music," this engaging production exposes everything about relationships. Subjects covered on the musical ride through the modern-day mating game include dating, romance, marriage,

lovers, husbands, wives and in-laws. The cast of four portray 60 roles in a collection of scenes and songs scaling the spectrum of male/female relationships. Saturday, April 3 5:00 and 8:00 p.m., Sunday, April 4, 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. \$37

At the Cleveland Playhouse (216) 795-7000

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**ACP**  
**CLINICAL PRACTICE COMMITTEE REPORT**  
 April, 2003

The Clinical Practice Committee held a forum, "Developing a Child and Adolescent Analytic Practice," at the Annual 2003 ACP Meeting in Santa Fe on April 11. ACP members, Ruth L. Hall, M.A. and Arthur L. Rosenbaum, M.D. comprised a panel and discussed their own experiences in developing and maintaining their private Child Psychoanalytic practices for many years. Both explained the ways in which the parents were engaged in their efforts to support successful psychoanalysis for their children. The forum was well received, and the committee is considering another forum in the future.

The participants in the forum, as well as the ACP Executive Committee, believed that the Clinical Practice Committee should be expanded and that every ACP member should be represented in our annual membership survey. **[2003 survey form may be found on page 8.]**

This year's survey represents information about cases that our members have in Child Psychoanalysis for four or five sessions per week. 147 ACP members responded to our annual survey. 94 members reported seeing one or more children in Psychoanalysis, while 53 members indicated that they no longer have at least one child whom they are seeing in Psychoanalysis. The results for the 196 children are reported below:

167 Children Currently Receiving Psychoanalysis

<u>Ages of Child</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Under 5	4	1
5-10	48	2
11-14	22	12
15-19	17	24
20+	3	5

We received incomplete data for five children in regard to age and sex, although two of these children were male. 96 patients are male; 68 are female; and the sex of three are unknown. We obtained number of years in treatment for 161 of the children:

<u>Number of Children</u>	<u>Years in Treatment</u>
73	under 2
57	2-3
20	4-5
10	6-9
1	10+

154 Referral Sources were listed as:

<u>Number of Children</u>	<u>Referral Source</u>
37	Adult Analyst
45	Colleague
9	Child Analyst
1	Parent is an Analyst
14	School
22	Parents
3	Hospital
6	Psychiatrist
4	Pediatrician
6	Patient
4	Psychologist
2	Private Practice
1	No referral source

29 Children Terminated During 2002-2003 Year

<u>Ages of Child</u>	<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>
Under 5		1
5-10	8	3
11-14	1	3
15-19	3	9
20+		1

We obtained number of years in treatment for 28 of the children:

<u>Number of Children</u>	<u>Years in Treatment</u>
5	under 2
9	2-3
11	4-5
2	6-9
1	10+

29 Referral Sources were listed as:

<u>Number of Children</u>	<u>Referral Source</u>
13	Adult Analyst
5	Colleague
12	School
6	Parents
1	Hospital
1	Psychiatrist
1	Pediatrician

Total number of members responding: 147

Total number of cases reported at frequency of 4-5 times per week: 196

Best referral sources: Colleagues knowledgeable about psychoanalysis; parents; and child analyst themselves

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## ASSOCIATION FOR CHILD PSYCHOANALYSIS

### Survey of Child and Adolescent Cases

In order to obtain more accurate statistics in regard to the number of children currently in analysis, we would like to account for every ACP member in our annual survey. Therefore, we are asking that each member complete the information below and return the survey to us. We will keep an account of which members have sent the completed form to us, but there will be no identifying information on the survey itself. Since we will follow up in obtaining information from members who do not respond, we will appreciate your prompt response.

Children in Psychoanalysis 4 or 5 days per week on October 1, 2003:

Age at start	Sex	Referral Source	Case prepared by analyst?	Years in Analysis	Obstacles to keep case	Assets to to keep case	Terminated this year
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Who are the referral sources? Please elaborate.

Assets to keeping the case?


- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <u>Doctors</u> – pediatricians; general practitioners, other?</li> <li>2. <u>Schools</u> – preschool, elementary, secondary?<br/>public, private?<br/>teacher, school psychologist, principal, school nurse, other?</li> <li>3. <u>Previous psychotherapy case</u> – how long was the child in psychotherapy?</li> <li>4. <u>Analysts</u> – child or adult?</li> <li>5. <u>Parents</u> – parents or other children in analysis?</li> <li>6. <u>Social Workers</u></li> <li>7. <u>Psychologists</u></li> <li>8. <u>ARNPs</u></li> <li>9. <u>Nurses</u></li> <li>10. <u>Other</u></li> </ol> | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Patient</li> <li>2. Supervisor</li> <li>3. Analyst</li> <li>4. Family</li> </ol> |
|--|--|

Obstacles to the child staying in treatment?

1. Difficulties with the child
2. Difficulties with the parents
3. Difficulties with supervisor
4. Difficulties in transference/countertransference
5. Other

Additional comments about what helps or hinders getting and keeping child analytic cases?

Your Analytic Community:

Approximate number of child analysts \_\_\_\_\_ Approximate number of adult analysts \_\_\_\_\_

If you do not currently have a child analytic case, would you ever consider accepting a child analytic referral in the future? If not, why not?

PLEASE RETURN TO: NANCY HALL, P.O. Box 253, RAMSEY NJ 07466. ADD EXTRA SPACE, AS NEEDED. THANK YOU.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Kerr, M.S.S.A.  
Co-chair

Catherine Henderson, Ph.D.  
Co-chair

## ACP AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

Jack Novick and Laurie Levinson

The Hanna Perkins Center of Cleveland, Ohio was awarded the "ACP Award For Excellence" at the annual meeting held at Santa Fe, NM, April, 2003. The awards committee and the executive committee unanimously agreed that the Hanna Perkins Center met all the criteria and exemplified the highest standards of service, training, outreach, community relations and research associated with Child Psychoanalysis.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Jack Novick and Laurie Levinson

The awards committee invites nominations for the "ACP Award For Excellence." This award is given to a center or program exemplifying the highest level of service, training, outreach or research associated with the profession of Child Psychoanalysis and the ACP. Previous winners have been the Lucy Daniels Center and the Hanna Perkins Center.

This award is given to a place or program, not to a person and nominees should meet the following criteria:

The program/center a) was created by and is currently run by child psychoanalysts, b) has been functioning for a number of years and seems to be a stable and permanent fixture in the community c) has achieved a level of excellence in one or more of the areas of training, service, research, outreach, public education or public policy.

Inquiries or nominations can be sent to either of the co-chairs Jack Novick, Jacknovick@aol.com, or Laurie Levinson, LaurieJLevinson@cs.com

### Clinical Practice Committee Report. . .

*(Continued from page 7)*

following initial evaluation, and converting a child/adolescent from psychotherapy to analysis

Pertinent comments: The child analyst who is committed to child analysis and who has no ambivalence about analytic treatment is most able to evaluate and effectively explain to parents the efficacy of analysis for an individual child.

Parents who have had their own analysis are more likely to understand the analytic process for the child.

Parents develop an alliance with and confidence in the analyst during the initial evaluation and can be helped to understand the intensity of the child's distress.

The child's potential for self observation is helpful to some children in understanding the need for 4-5 times per week.

Analytic cases usually must be developed as few are referred for analysis at the time of the initial referral.

Frequently children seen in analysis have academic problems, behavior problems, suicidal ideation, and have experienced failure in other forms of treatment.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Kerr, M.S.S.A. Co-chair  
Catherine Henderson, Ph.D., Co-Chair

## ALLEN CREEK PRESCHOOL WINS NATIONAL AWARD

Kerry Kelly Novick

Allen Creek Preschool in Ann Arbor, Michigan was honored at the recent meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association with the first Family and Community Service Award. Allen Creek, a non-profit founder member of the Alliance of Psychoanalytic Schools, was praised for substantial contributions to the well-being of children in the community. Dr. Calvin Narcisi, who presented the award on behalf of APsA, also noted the active involvement of psychoanalysts in the running of the school and the provision of services to 48 families on-site and hundreds more through outreach activities to other schools and child-care centers. Allen Creek serves as a model for a psychoanalytic presence in the community, presenting the usefulness of psychoanalytic ideas to families, teachers and other professionals throughout the region.

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## ACP LIAISON REPORT

November 2, 2003

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Ruth Karush and Kerry Novick report that COCAA and COCAP have arranged that at least two child focused panels will be presented at each meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association. At the January 2004 meeting, these will include a two day Clinical Workshop given by Ruth Karush and Cal Narcisi on defense Analysis in Child Analysis with Helen Keable presenting clinical material, and an excellent panel on adoption chaired by Judy Yanof. Hopefully, these will be well publicized for good attendance by ACP members.

COCAP announced that the first recipient of the American Psychoanalytic Association's Child and Family Community Service Award will be Allen Creek Preschool, in Ann Arbor, which is also a founding member of the Alliance of Psychoanalytic Schools.

Christel Airas reminds us that the IPA meeting, originally scheduled for Toronto in 2003, will be held in New Orleans, March 10-14 2004, with the same child programs planned for Toronto last summer. These include two ACP sponsored panels, each with two case presentations and discussants: (P43) "Child Analysis: How We Work - Clinical Models in Practice," and (P50) "Adolescent Psychoanalysis - How We Work," and a panel (P20): "Adult Analysis and Child Analysis Revisited: Enactment and Play." Our thanks to Christel who has worked hard arranging these programs.

Mark Smaller plans for continued ACP representation on a panel to be presented to the Committee on Psychoanalysis of the National Federation of Clinical Social Workers in the spring of 2004. However, because he is feeling overextended he has asked that we appoint another ACP social work member to be our liaison to the social work disciplines. Does anyone know of anyone interested?

Stevie Smith will let us know when and where the International Association for Child Psychiatry and Allied Professions (IACAPAP) plans to schedule its next meeting. Elizabeth Tutters (and those of us interested in infant mental health) are hoping for a good ACP attendance at the World Association for Infant Mental Health (WAIMH) meeting January 14-17 in Melbourne, Australia. Helene Keable continues her work with the pediatric community.

Two ACP sponsored proposed panels have been turned down by the program committees of the American Psychological Association and the American Academy of

Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. Brenda Lepisto and Denise Fort (APsycholA), and Nat Donson and Rachel Ritvo (AACAP) will resubmit panel proposals for 2004 presentations.

Brenda had the opportunity to write about the ACP conference in Sante Fe in The Michigan Psychoanalytic Council Newsletter. This is disseminated to about 1300 people in Michigan. Possibly, she suggested, others would be interested in reporting our conference activities as a way to promote ACP. As a result of her writings, several people have contacted her regarding the upcoming conference. If you interested, Brenda can e-mail the article.

Denise and Brenda are also looking for strategies to target the American Psychological Association's divisions which are most relevant to intensive treatment of children, i.e., for ways that they can work for ACP within their organizations. They have proposed that ACP develop various membership categories and an application brochure that can then be distributed at APsycholA and other meetings. For that purpose, it was suggested that the next ACP Directory list members affiliated with other mental health organizations or disciplines via an A/B/C/D format.

Our liaison group has urged that personal invitations to the ACP Cleveland meeting be extended to members of the APsycholA's Section 2 and other mental health organization executive committees, as well as to local members of the APsycholA, AACAP, Academy of Pediatrics, Clinical Social Work groups, and other professional mental health organizations. We hope that Cleveland ACP members will actively extend such invitations to members of Cleveland's mental health and pediatric communities. More generally we hope that such community specific liaison activity will become standard practice in each city where the ACP meets in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Barbara Deutsch and Nat Donson  
(Liaison Group Co-Chairs)

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**The 34th Annual Margaret S. Mahler Symposium****PSYCHOLOGICAL TRAUMA: REPETITION, RESILIENCE AND RECOVERY**

Reporter: M. Hossein Etezady, M.D.

Presenters: Jennifer Bonovitz, Ph.D., Ilany Kogan, M.A., Henry Krystal, M.D.

Discussants: M. Hossein Etezady, M.D., Helen Rosen, Ph.D., M.S., Ira Brenner, M.D.

Moderator: Henry Parens, M.D.

In her developmental-integrative approach, Dr. Bonovitz combined recent findings in cognitive theory and neurosciences with psychoanalytic technique and theory to demonstrate that procedural and non-declarative memories of the preverbal period are not subject to recall through the lifting of repression. The effects of early trauma therefore, can mainly be encountered as enactments, body language or somatization. Emergency defenses mobilized by trauma are different from higher level defenses. Fear mobilizes instant and automatic defenses such as fight, flight or freezing. Fear triggers hyper-arousal of the vegetative system and elevation of stress hormones. Consequently the field of attention is narrowed and only life saving operations are active. In chronic states this can result in changes in brain structure such as atrophy of the hippocampus. Memory is distorted, restricted and associatively linked with elements that represent the traumatic context. Affective dysregulation includes tendency towards anger, humiliation and contempt rather than positive affects such as joy, enthusiasm and curiosity. Somatization often presented by these individuals needs to be recognized, contained and treated while connections are made between the physical discomfort and the psychic pain through verbal expression. Attachment behavior, reflective functioning and intimacy are affected in traumatized children. These children will be limited in their ability for affect regulation, impulse control, and self agency. The effects of trauma can be very serious and last a lifetime. Our understanding of trauma and its effects can inform our interventions so that they can be tailored to the needs and developmental states of our patients.

In his discussion regarding treatment of trauma, Dr. Etezady focused on the central role of empathy both in treatment and development. He explained how establishment of relative object constancy, itself the heir to the resolution of rapprochement, is indispensable for the development of empathy, reflective function, mentalization and triadic conflict resolution. Rapprochement resolution depends on the mother's ability to hold, contain, and neutralize the child's sadistic rage. As aided by mother's empathic attunement, the split heals, secondary process thinking and higher level defenses can come to the fore while ego growth fosters self-regulation and compromise formation through signal affects. When rapprochement fails, object constancy falters and empathy, mentalization, self-regulation and the ability to negotiate subsequent developmental boundaries fail to adequately develop. When rapprochement remains unresolved, every progressive surge can create disorganization and regression. Adversity and

loss can't be tolerated and resiliency has no chance.

Drs. Kogan and Rosen's presentation described the role of art and creativity in overcoming effects of trauma as reflected in the paintings of a holocaust survivor. Art allows dealing with massive denial as it combines primary and secondary process while using the aesthetic sense for the purpose of healing. It acknowledges affects deposited in the children of the survivors of the holocaust while it helps heal the psychic hole left by the trauma. This hole is made of the unconscious knowledge on the one side and conscious denial on the other. As in children's play, creativity serves self-expression and symbolic communication. Dr. Rosen questioned whether interpretation of a patient's art is a prerequisite for its healing effect. She described art and creativity as an outlet for conflict and neurotic anxiety. It can also be an autonomous function that may become involved in conflict. Some have expressed concern that if they resolve their neurosis through analysis their creative urges may cease. Dr. Kogan's list of elements needed for resiliency included endowment, temperament, familial and intra-psychic factors as well as creativity and problem solving.

Dr. Akhtar offered his thoughts regarding the healing effects of creativity. He noted that first there is retreat from the pain. Second, manic defenses are mobilized, turning passive to active, reversing affects. Third, change in functions, e.g., from suffering humiliation to being proud, or from submission to assertion. Fourth, a kindling-like phenomenon; thinking, feeling, integrating, etc. Fifth, libidinal gratification, e.g., from use of metaphors, fusion and refueling. Sixth, sharing the pain, passing it onto others for containment and resonance. Helping the victim requires stopping the bad things done, restoring the good things withdrawn and acknowledging that transgressions were in fact made. He warned against our tendency often to leave out the perpetrator who himself is damaged by his sadism.

Dr. H. Blum commented on dehumanization perpetrated by ordinary or otherwise benevolent individuals regressed under group influence. Victims can become perpetrators and perpetrators can come from all backgrounds. Creativity and resilience can co-exist with severe pathology. Dr. Parens distinguished between intentional versus nonintentional trauma. When intentionally inflicted, trauma is much more difficult to deal with.

Dr. Krystal distinguished infantile from adult and catastrophic trauma. The effects of trauma can be catastrophic during infancy, leaving psychosomatic or

*(Continued on page 12)*

**Psychological Trauma . . .***(Continued from page 11)*

PTSD-like scars. Based on decades of studying 1,000 survivors of the Holocaust, he reported common features such as robot-like numbness similar to a hypnotic state with nearly complete loss of intentionality which might lead to psychogenic death. If the individual maintained some hope for survival, or felt he could do something, even in fantasy, to make a difference for himself or others, he might survive. Resiliency seemed to be most closely related to whether the individual had a healthy reservoir of infantile omnipotence based on early object relations.

Dr. Ira Brenner noted that this view of resiliency dovetails with Mahler's view of omnipotence. He referred to redistribution of narcissistic libido in the service of life-saving measures under extreme circumstances. Dr. Akhtar

stressed two points he did not wish to go unnoticed. First, that we all get hurt by those close to us and that we seek help from beyond our immediate circle. Valuable non-family objects are countless, including the inanimate, friends, colleagues, teachers, healers, etc. Second, that adversity and trauma can also bring good things such as, empathy, humility, and reaction formation. Drs. H. Blum and Parens stressed the importance of object constancy in surviving trauma, as it allows for retention of love and hope.

**35th ANNUAL MARGARET S. MAHLER  
SYMPOSIUM ON CHILD  
DEVELOPMENT**

**Beyond the Family's Orbit**

Co-sponsored by The Philadelphia Center for  
Psychoanalysis, The Philadelphia  
Psychoanalytic Foundation, and The  
Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior  
Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson  
University

- Date:** Saturday, April 24, 2004  
**Time:** 8:00 to 4:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Hilton Philadelphia City Avenue  
City Line Avenue  
Philadelphia, PA  
**Speakers:** J. Alexis Burland, M.D.  
Harry Hardin, M.D.  
Carlotta Mills, M.D.  
**Discussant:** Salman Akhtar, M.D.  
Frederick Fisher, M.D.  
Daniel M.A. Freeman, M.D.

Call: Mrs. Melissa Nevin at 215-955-2547

**Albert J. Solnit Award**

**of *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*  
(previously the Founders Award)**

Presented annually in memory of  
Albert J. Solnit, M.D.

Sponsored by *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*  
and The Anna Freud Foundation

This award of \$2,500.00 will be presented annually to the author (or authors, jointly) of an original paper submitted for consideration for publication by *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*. Preference will be given to authors under fifty years of age.

This year's award will be made for a paper submitted for Volume 60 of *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child* to be released in December 2005. The deadline for submissions for Volume 60 and for this year's award is April 30, 2004.

The paper will be judged on its relevance to the mission of *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child*. *The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child* has the goal of advancing the psychoanalytic understanding of children from clinical, developmental, theoretical, and applied research perspectives, including neurobiological and genetic contributions.

Please mail or e-mail papers to:  
Robert A. King, M.D., *Managing Editor*  
**The Psychoanalytic Study of the Child**  
**Yale Child Study Center**  
P.O. Box 207900  
New Haven, Connecticut 06520-7900  
Tel: 203-785-5880  
robert.king@yale.edu

## MINUTES of the EXECUTIVE MEETING

APRIL 11, 2003

Note: *These minutes will be submitted for approval at the Executive Committee Meeting, April 2, 2004.*

**Present: Officers** – President; Paul Brinich, Treasurer; Tom Barrett, Secretary; Don Rosenblitt, President-Elect; Ruth Karush, Secretary– Elect; Laurie Levinson

**Councilors** – Mary Jane Otte, Samuel Rubin, Helene Keable, Barbara Deutsch, Stephanie Smith, Ruth Fischer, Janet Szydlo, Carla Neely

**Committee Chairs** – Anita Schumkler, Nat Donson, Andrea Weiss, Karen Marschke-Tobier, Charles Mangham, Moisey Shopper, Virginia Kerr, Robert Gluckman, Barbara Streeter, Denia Barrett, Kerry Kelly Novick, Peter Blos, Jr., Robert Gillman  
Administrator: Nancy Hall

Executive Meeting was called to order on April 11, 2003 at the LaFonda Hotel, Santa Fe, NM by President Paul Brinich. The Minutes of January 24, 2003 Executive Meeting were approved. The agenda for this meeting was adopted.

A moment of silence was observed for those members deceased since the meeting in Durham, NC on March 22, 2002. There are no known deaths since the Executive Meeting January 24, 2003 in New York.

Marion Barnes	Cleveland, OH
Milton Engel, M.D.	Washington, DC
Jacques Berna	Switzerland
Erna Furman	Cleveland, OH
Robert Furman, M.D.	Cleveland, OH
Albert Solnit	New Haven, CT

### Report of the Secretary – Donald Rosenblitt, M.D.

Total membership is 593. Of this number, 452 are Regular Members (379 USA, 73 International) and 141 are Candidate Members (127 USA, 14 International). There are 20 new members since the Executive Meeting, January 24, 2003 (Regular 5, Candidates 15). Nine new ones proposed are in process of becoming members (6 Candidates, 3 Regular).

### Report of the Treasurer – Thomas Barrett, Ph.D.

Budgets presented compared actual FY02 with the projections made at the beginning of the year. A detailed summary was provided. A full report is available at the ACP central office.

### 2002 Financial Highlights

The investment portfolio is distributed in the Endowment Fund and Operating Fund of the Vanguard Group. On December 31, 2002, under Joel Mangham's guidance, the portfolio totaled \$155,932.

### Memorials to the Grant Fund

The family of Todd Quida, the young man killed in the September 11, 2001 disaster, increased their contribution to \$15,000. The Myrtle Mandiberg Trust conveyed to the ACP \$52,733, far more than was anticipated. These contributions, along with the donations received from the members will be made available to support the Grants Program. Upon instructions from the Executive Committee, \$50,000 was transferred to the Grants Fund.

### Dues and Donations from Members

\$6,090 in donations; \$35,445 in dues paid. The major portion of the Dues and Donations will be in 2003.

The Treasurer requested approval of the purchase of Quick Books software for the ACP office, which would make it more compatible with the treasurer's reports. It is difficult to communicate with the present software. Approval was granted.

### REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEES

#### Arrangements –

Appreciation was given to Jo Ann Fineman for her efforts in assistance in all the arrangements. The work of professional planner, Tricia Hall of Above and Beyond, Inc. resulted in savings for ACP in hotel cost. The 2004 Annual Meeting will be in Cleveland, Ohio. A portion of the meeting will be held at the new site of the Hanna Perkins Center, Thomas Barrett, Director.

#### Awards – Jack Novick, Laurie Levinson

The goal is to provide a way to recognize and support the contributions made by child analysts to the community. Discussion centered on the role of the committee and the criteria for the awards. It was requested names of nominees be submitted to the Awards Committee. The Awards Committee would then submit the qualified names to the Executive Committee.

#### Bylaws Review – Ruth Karush

An Attorney is reviewing the bylaws. A full report will be given after his review.

#### Child Analysis in Eastern Europe – Lilo Plaschkes, Peter Blos, Jr.

Lilo Plaschkes is teaching in the schools in Eastern Europe as well as participating in other endeavors. She sent a written report of the progress there. Peter Blos, Jr. spoke to keeping child awareness in Eastern Europe. He made a request for continuing the financial support to Eastern Europe.

#### Clinical Practice – Cathy Henderson, Virginia Kerr

A chart was presented with highlights of the survey. The survey was conducted to ascertain the number of analysts with child analytic cases and the length of time in treatment. Discussion followed on methods to increase response to the surveys and ways to follow up on ones who did not respond. The co-chairs will conduct a workshop at this meeting entitled, "Developing a Child and Adolescent Analytic Practice."

#### Communication – Alicia Guttman

The address of the new website is [www.childanalysis.org](http://www.childanalysis.org). Some information from the old site will be converted to the new one. Sections include: For Members Only, Archives, Geographical and Alphabetical Listing of Members, and Links to other resources.

(Continued on page 14)

**Minutes of Executive Meeting. . .**

*(Continued from page 13)*

**Donations and Grants – Charles Mangham, Robert Gillman, Art Farley, Thomas Barrett**

Donations – The committee stated ways to improve the solicitation: 1) inform ACP members about the number of cases their donations have supported; 2) prepare vignettes to show the enormous value of their donations. Donations so far this year are \$7,720.

Grants – The aim of the committee is to give more grants of lesser amounts. In 2002, \$28,000 was distributed to seven applicants. Discussion was held on establishing guidelines for awarding the grant money. It was recommended that the criteria for establishing a cap on very low fees be done in a flexible way on a rolling basis. Thomas Barrett, treasurer, gave his thoughts on establishing deadlines and amount budgeted. He explained the procedures and structure of the amounts granted. Procedure: Grant Committee has the authority to act on grant requests and then report to the Executive Committee. Checks will be issued to the 501 (C) (3) organizations, not to the individuals.

Motion: Establish quarterly deadline dates to receive grant applications; Motion carried.

**Extension – Karen Marschke-Tobier, Catherine Henderson**

The program of this meeting is “Serving the Underserved: Child Analysts and Child Therapists Consulting to Community Children’s Services.” The committee expressed appreciation to Jo Ann Fineman for her help.

**Liaison – Barbara Deutsch, Nat Donson**

It was explained how the Liaison Group is organized. There are 14 liaison chairs to the various disciplines. All 14 are regarded as Subcommittees of the Liaison Group. The subcommittees make their report to the Liaison Chairs, who in turn present the report at the Executive Meeting. A written report was presented at this meeting by the chairs with a synopsis of each liaison’s report. That report is available at the ACP office or from the co-chairs.

**Membership – Kerry Kelly Novick**

There are 15 new candidate members and 5 new regular members since the Executive Meeting in January 2003. In addition, 6 candidate and 3 regular sponsorships are in process. This brings the year’s total to 28 candidate members and 10 regular.

Following the Executive Committee’s request for an update, the Membership Committee presented a comprehensive report on the membership criteria and categories. The recommendations are 1) state current criteria as the ideal of ACP; 2) actual membership criteria to be changed to include 3 times week, cases of any age or gender; 3) membership categories to remain the same. Discussion followed on the criteria for membership.

**Newsletter – Denia Barrett, Barbara Streeter**

The main focus is on finding new co-chairs for the Newsletter. The present chairs will be responsible for the Summer and Winter 2004 editions. They will assist in any way the transition to the new editors. Total cost for the two editions of the Newsletter is \$7,242.32, which is under budget.

**Nominating – Moisey Shopper**

Ballots mailed – 467, Ballots returned – 227. Newly elected

councilors are Jack Novick, Stephanie Smith, Judy Yanof. The election in 2004 will include a President-Elect and Treasurer-Elect.

**Program – Anita Schmukler, Kirsten Dahl**

The theme of the 2004 program is “Analysis of the PreLatency Child.” Timelines have been established for submitting papers. All proposals to be received by July 1, Committee notifies of acceptance by September 15, full paper received by November 15, Committee notifies of acceptance of complete paper by December 15.

**Study Groups and Continuing Education – Stanley Leiken**

Detailed reports required for sponsorship have been submitted to the American Psychoanalytic and the American Psychological Associations. Approval has been received from each of the sponsoring organizations to grant continuing education credits. Data will be collected from this meeting for submission.

**Old Business**

Deceased Members – discussion held on ways to honor the memory of deceased members. Suggestions: make donations in their name to a program in ACP, give a monetary gift to the Center with which they were affiliated, establish a scholarship in the name of the deceased. Denia Barrett and Janet Szydlo will present a proposal at the next meeting.

**New Business**

Elections – Newly elected councilors are Jack Novick, Judy Yanof, Stephanie Smith. Retiring councilors are Sergio Delgado, Carla Elliott-Neely, and Janet Szydlo.

Resigned – Jon Meyer, Candidate Councilor, resigned due to increasing responsibilities with the American.

New Appointment – Andrea Weiss as Candidate Councilor to serve out the remaining term.

Mission Statement – The Mission Statement was read and endorsed.

President Brinich presented certificates to former officers and councilors in recognition of their service to the ACP. The certificates of recipients not present will be mailed.

Meeting Adjourned.

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## MINUTES of the EXECUTIVE MEETING PHONE CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 2, 2003, 2:00 PM

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*These minutes were approved at the Executive Committee Meeting, January 23, 2003*

### Attendance:

Officers - Paul Brinich, Don Rosenblitt, Ruth Karush  
Councilors - Kirsten Dahl, Ruth Fischer, Helene Keable, Jack Novick, Stephanie Smith  
Chairs - Nat Donson, Art Farley, Penny Hooks, Charles Mangham, Kerry Novick, Anita Schmukler, Barbara Streeter  
Administrator - Nancy Hall

Minutes of April 2003 Executive Meeting in Santa Fe will be available in draft form to all present and adopted at the meeting in January 2004. [Deferred until Executive Committee Meeting, April 2, 2004]

Roll Call: Attendees called in and identified themselves. A quorum was reached with eight of voting members present. The agenda was accepted as proposed.

Report of Officers: Secretary and Treasurer will have a complete year end report at the meeting in January 2004.

### Committee Reports

**Arrangements:** The Annual Meeting will be in Cleveland at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on April 24, 2004. The confirmed room rate is \$149 a night. Rapid transit makes it possible to go directly to the hotel from the airport. A portion of the activities will be at the new site of the Hanna Perkins Center, especially the Saturday activities. The logistics of getting to the Center will be worked out. The Cleveland group will take the lead in preparations, i.e., box lunches, etc.

There was a lengthy discussion on the Friday evening event. Suggestions were offered as to venue and after dinner program.

Meeting in 2005. Meeting will be on Palm Sunday weekend of March 18-20, 2005. Suggestions offered as to venue: Baltimore, Charleston, Houston, New Orleans, San Antonio, Tampa, Key West, Williamsburg. The consensus was somewhere in the South because of the weather.

Awards Committee: A notice will be published in the Newsletter stating the criteria for the awards and requesting nominations from the members.

**Communications Committee:** Discussion of the new website brought many favorable comments. The website will serve as a Roster of Members. Individual members may choose to show more information or to show less information on the website. Suggestions offered: 1) add buttons for other organizations in which members are involved; 2) allow registration for the Annual Meeting on the website as well as options for payment.

**Donations and Grants:** The current procedure states that the Grant Committee makes a decision on awarding of a grant and the treasurer issues checks. Discussion centered on whether the applicant should be a member of ACP and what can be done to facilitate communications between the committee, the treasurer and the administrator. This issue will be discussed further at the next Executive Meeting, January 23, 2004.

**Liaison Committee:** Nat Donson, Co-chair, noted that we need to add a Social Work representative since Mark Smaller has found himself over-committed and requested a replacement.

**Membership Committee:** Chair Kerry Kelly Novick gave a summary of the issues facing ACP. It was noted that the membership is aging and the need to recruit younger members. This will be further discussed at the January 4 meeting. The chair also offered to have the Membership Committee address the issues and concepts before the next meeting. This will include the criteria for membership such as frequency, age and gender, and number of cases.

### Old Business

ACP reception at IPA in New Orleans. Peter Blos, Jr. chair, suggested that we not proceed with a reception in New Orleans because of the anticipated low attendance, but instead focus on Rio de Janeiro.

Meeting adjourned at 3:35 p.m.

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## IN MEMORIAM

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### *Robert Gillman*

Dr. Robert Gillman of Chevy Chase, Maryland, died July 1, 2003 at Massachusetts General Hospital from a stroke suffered three days earlier while attending Apple Hill chamber music camp in rural New Hampshire. He was 84.

For about the past five years Bob was a member of the Education Committee of the Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center as a Geographic Supervising Analyst. He was a superb human being, a man of compassion, sensitivity, and warmth. In Cleveland he was able to consult with and supervise child analytic Institute candidates. We had the benefit of his extensive knowledge of child analysis when he would come on a Saturday to discuss an analytic case and talk about a topic of interest with the candidates and the Child Analysis Committee of the Institute.

When Bob was the supervisor/consultant of a case he would listen with a questioning mind, with his feelings there both for the analyst and for the patient. He was compassionate, critical in a sensitive way, and loved good psychoanalysis. To him analysis was fun! He was always on the side of doing what he could to help a child psychoanalyst be the best psychoanalyst he or she could be, so that child analysis would exist and flourish for many generations. In a way this was an extension of the role he served as President of the Association for Child Psychoanalysis in 1988 – 1990.

Dr. Gillman was a leading psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in Washington, D.C. for almost 50 years. Born in Cleveland, he grew up in New York City, where he graduated from the progressive Waldon School. He earned both a B.A. and a bachelor of music degree from Yale University, followed by graduate study in piano at the Julliard School of Music. Subsequently he received a master's degree in psychology from Columbia University and the M.D. degree from George Washington University. He completed specialty training in psychiatry at the Shepherd-Pratt Institute.

Settling in the Washington area in the 1950s, Dr. Gillman became director of the Arlington, Va. Community Mental Health Center and started a private psychiatry practice that continued until his death. After completing his

psychoanalytic training in the 1960s he became a teaching, supervising, and training analyst of the Baltimore-Washington Psychoanalytic Institute. He was a revered teacher for both his intellect and his wit at that Institute as well as at Catholic University, Walter Reed Army Hospital, and the George Washington University School of Medicine.

During World War II, Dr. Gillman served in the Army Air Corps. While stationed in Texas as an Army psychologist he fell in love with the former Katherine Backus, to whom he was married for 50 years until her death in 1996. Dr. Gillman had many avocations, including the twice-weekly tennis game that he continued into his ninth decade, and watching baseball with his children and grandchildren. Above all, he loved to play the piano. He maintained his concert-level skills from his first appearance in Carnegie Hall at the age of 11 until the end of his life. At the Apple Hill Chamber Music camp where he had his last performance, he had just finished playing a Hayden trio with a cellist and an 11 year old girl playing the violin. The youngest and the oldest camper were performing together. Had Bob been able to choose the manner of his own death, dying at such a moment full of life is just the sort of way he would have selected. The December, 2002 *Insight* magazine of the International Psychoanalytic Association had a feature article consisting of an interview with Bob Gillman entitled, "Music and psychoanalysis." When asked by Irene Cairo, "Have these two sides of your life, music and analysis, affected each other and influenced each other," his reply was, "Certainly. The freer I became in my mind through my personal analysis, the freer I became with my music. Also the capacity to free associate, although on the surface quite different than the concentration required in performing, is an opening of one's sensitivity."

Judging by the throng of people who attended his memorial service, we are not alone in our grief. He will be missed.

*Joanne Naegele  
Cleveland, Ohio*

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### *Han Groen-Prakken*

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Dr. Han Groen-Prakken died peacefully on Saturday evening, October 18, 2003 surrounded by her husband and three children. One of her last sentences was "I had a good life." During last years she had been severely ill many times but had always recovered.

Dr. Han Groen-Prakken was Child and Adult Training Analyst, former President of the Dutch Psychoanalytical Society and former President of the European Psychoanalytic Federation (1987-1991). She was the first Chair of the EPF East European Committee, Co-Chair of the IPA Sub-Committee on Eastern Europe, and Chair of the Sponsoring Committee for the Belgrade Study Group.

When Han was the president of EPF, her warm earthy concern for the member societies gave them a real feeling of belonging to a psychoanalytical community that strived to improve the often difficult communication and to promote co-operation and mutual help among them.

Her interest went beyond the frontiers of those psychoanalytical societies in Europe that had already been recognized and focused on professionals in Eastern Europe from where she had been contacted by many persons even during the days of the Iron Curtain. It was not completely closed all the time between 1948 and 1989, some colleagues

*(Continued on page 17)*

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*Han Groen-Prakken ...**(Continued from page 16)*

had been able to visit the “West.” The Conference in Budapest 1987 was a real opening and Han as EPF president began her visits in the “East.” Han visited with Eero Rechart, a Finnish pioneer psychoanalyst, Lithuania in 1988 on the day when the country declared its independence and saluted its own flag on the fort of Vilnius. As a result of this visit, after many years of training in Finland, five Lithuanians became members of the Finnish Society and one of them, Rimvydas Augis, is now working at the Hanna Perkins Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

On the initiative of Han and an Estonian Candidate, Endel Talvik, EPF-EEC began to organize Psychoanalytical Summer Schools every year, followed later by Dubrovnik Child Psychoanalytical Schools and advanced Candidate Seminars, each of them lasting one week a year. The growth of this pioneer work required establishing an Institute together by IPA and EPF. This took place in Prague in 2002 and in honour of Han and her enormous efforts it was called “IPA-EPF Han Groen-Prakken Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe” (PIEE).

I remember Han from 1987 and I have been working regularly with her since 1994. She was one of the most honest persons whom I have ever known. In her last lecture a year ago she gave a clinical vignette and said in the end “If I had understood more about motherhood during this analysis, I could have been able to better help my patient.” Han didn’t like big words, she was down-to-earth, affectionate, warm-hearted and above all generous. Han became a very much loved psychoanalytical mother for Eastern Europe having a good relationship with her many children. All of us who were co-workers were very privileged to participate in this wonderful story, sharing the enthusiastic atmosphere and the great sympathy always present on both sides. She will stay in our hearts and we will remember her great courage and independent spirit. Her laughter had such deep feeling in it that those who have heard it can never forget it.

*Aira Laine  
Finland*

Note: Han Groen-Prakken’s paper “Grandma - Finitude and Future” was published in *Child Analysis*, Volume 11.

*Hansi Kennedy*

*“One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin.”*

Mrs. Hansi Kennedy, a beloved and influential clinician of the Anna Freud Centre, died of pancreatic cancer on October 30, 2003 at the age of 80.

Hansi left Vienna at age 15, settled with her family in London, and soon worked in Anna Freud’s War Nurseries. First a student and then, for decades, a devoted teacher and supervisor at the Hampstead Clinic, Hansi also actively contributed to on-going study groups as well as summer programs, and eventually became a Co-Director. Hansi’s writings explored, among other things, the essence of insight and the potential of understanding and interpreting in the here-and-now; this led to new thinking about memory and the varieties and uses of reconstruction – issues of interest to all analysts.

From the outset, the Clinic received many visitors, especially from America (APsaA); some stayed for months, some returned often. Hansi became known to analysts from around the world and highly valued for her helpfulness and wise counsel.

I cherish what I learned from Hansi. Hansi could reach in. She could wait. She could be touched, and a slightly teary shine came to her eyes at certain deeply felt moments. When she made feelings, thoughts, and fantasies understandable it felt like a good story, one that brought relief through some truth. And she could patiently persist in thinking about and approaching overwhelming states that made the inchoate bearable. She could both laugh and be funny - she loved play, absurdity, and a little naughtiness.

And, as necessary, Hansi could be firm and direct, without apology or blame. She liked people and seemed equally comfortable with colleagues, developing therapists, worried parents, and troubled children. She expressed strong opinions openly and encouraged others to express their views: she liked to think about things and she was happy to share how she got to her opinions. In her practical realistic way, Hansi was instructive in her appreciation for both the robustness and delicacy of child analysis as well as work with parents. She loved analytic work and faced, with interest and courage, the inevitable hard times as they came. Finally, it was clear that Hansi’s family and home life were central to her and yet private - that she had much that was lively, full and loving outside of work: this was quietly crucial to a sense of her and to any professional discussion.

I was a student at the Hampstead Clinic from 1967-1971. I had years of weekly supervision with Hansi; I also had nearly daily contact with her in study-groups and meetings as well as in the Common Room, where students and supervisors waited for patients (and had tea and biscuits, plus typewriters for note-taking) and could mingle and talk and worry and argue and laugh together; for me and others, this was a great, deep and lasting privilege. There, it felt, Hansi’s full nature was ever-blooming; somehow it still is.

*Ava Bry Penman  
Brookline MA*

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## *Edward Schiff, M.D.*

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On January 2, 2004, Dr. Edward J. Schiff died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, surrounded by his family and friends. Dr. Edward Schiff is known to child and adult psychoanalysts and members of the mental health community as a teacher, supervisor, consultant, psychoanalyst, and friend. He was in the true sense a humanist in the way he lived his life, worked with patients, and taught, supervised, and consulted with candidates and colleagues.

He was a leader in developing and supporting psychoanalytic thinking and training in Cleveland, at both the Hanna Perkins Center and The Cleveland Psychoanalytic Institute. Candidates sought him out as a supervisor, knowing that the respect, consideration, and compassion he showed his patients, would also be shown to them. He was generous with his knowledge and understanding of psychoanalysis and shared his curiosity and passion for his work with others. He believed in psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic thinking so deeply that he devoted his life to their existence and preservation.

During the four decades of his involvement with Hanna

Perkins, he always made valuable contributions at the seminars on Friday afternoons and Monday evenings. His comments made one consider, and be empathic with, the varied aspects of a patient's inner life; his questions made one think more clearly and in greater depth about theory and clinical practice. He was comfortable voicing his own opinions and ideas, and encouraged others to do so.

He translated his understanding and interpretation of psychoanalytic theory into a humanistic approach with his patients that facilitated a greater understanding and acceptance of themselves. His skill as a child and adult psychoanalyst continues to be respected by patients and colleagues alike.

When I told a colleague of Dr. Schiff's death, his response was, "he was really the soul of the place." He was one of the many people who make up the soul of psychoanalysis in Cleveland, and his curiosity, his compassion, and his work, will continue through those of us fortunate enough to have known him and learned from him.

*Judith Pitlick*

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### *From the Editors...*

*(Continued from page 6)*

#### The Brooks Theatre

Bus Stop - William Inge: This Midwest comedy - a mixture of brag, heartache, and bluster - is filled with compassion and tenderness for the human experience

#### The Baxter Stage

Far Away - Caryl Churchill: A young girl is in an idyllic country setting, and she is experiencing a childhood rite-of-passage we all remember: Asking a grownup to reassure her that there is nothing to be afraid of. But what if our childhood fears are justified? In one of the most celebrated plays of the current New York season, we are led from an innocent beginning to a world where the line has virtually disappeared between the normal and the fantastic. Told with theatrical surprise, humor, and enormous power

#### **Museums and Exhibits**

At University Circle: The nation's largest concentration of cultural, educational, and medical institutions within one square mile. The area is home to many world class treasures. [www.universitycircle.org](http://www.universitycircle.org)

The Cleveland Museum of Art (216) 421-7340 . The 4-building museum houses a permanent collection that spans more than 6,000 years, plus continual new exhibits and programs:

Time Stands Still: Muybridge and the Instantaneous Photography Movement: Featuring approximately 170 rare works from institutions in the US and Europe, arranged in 9 thematic sections. 10 a.m. \$4-\$8

#### Western Reserve Historical Society

Cinderella Goes to the Movies: Exhibit of costumes from various incantations and interpretations of the Cinderella story on the big screen. \$5-\$7

A tour of the Peter B. Lewis Building of the Weatherhead School of Business School of Management, Case Western Reserve University, designed by Frank Gehry, at 3:30 April 3.

Cleveland Botanical Garden (216) 721-1600 - The new Eleanor Armstrong Smith Glasshouse by acclaimed architect Graham Gund features 2 of the world's most exotic and fragile ecosystems: the spiny desert of Madagascar and the cloud forest of Costa Rica. The Hershey Children's Garden includes wheelchair-accessible treehouse, cave, bog, pond, orchard, activity garden and other attractions designed to appeal to a child's sense of imagination, curiosity, and fun.

Children's Museum of Cleveland (216) 791-7114  
Bridges to Our Community  
Big Red Barn

The time has come for us to take our leave as editors of this Newsletter. It has been a pleasure to serve under three administrations – those of Erna Furman, Marty Silverman, and Paul Brinich – since 1998. The ACP is a unique organization and it has been a privilege to bring the news of its members and activities to you. Thank you and Farewell!

*Denia Barrett and Barbara Streeter*

## HOW TO APPLY FOR GRANTS FROM THE ACP SUPPORTING LOW-FEE PSYCHOANALYSIS FOR CHILDREN

*Approved by the Executive Committee on October 2, 1999*

**The Grant Committee of the ACP wishes to support the low-fee psychoanalysis of children through financial aid to the individual psychoanalyst. In the past, matching funds were required. However, at present, matching funds from a supporting institution are desirable but not a requirement.**

Although indirectly the grant is made to an individual, the rules of the Internal Revenue Service require that the ACP make the grant to a supporting institution, which has been given 501-(C)(3) approval by the Internal Revenue Service.

Applications should be sent to the Chair of the Grant Committee, c/o Mrs. Nancy Hall, P.O. Box 253, Ramsey, NJ 07446.

Grant applications need to include the following information:

1. A written request for funds.
2. The amount requested (up to \$4,000).
3. The name of the sponsoring tax-exempt organization, along with a copy of the tax-exempt approval by the IRS.
4. The name and qualifications of the person who would use the grant.
5. The name of supervisors, if any.
6. A one or two page description of the patient and the analysis of the patient, along with the current fee being paid by the patient.
7. A written agreement that the recipient will present the material at an annual meeting of the ACP and that the recipient will submit a written annual summary of the case.
8. If the patient is already in analysis at the time of the application, the applicant should include a two (2) or three (3) page summary of the course of the analysis clarifying to the reader the progress of the analysis.

Availability of matching funds by the sponsoring organization:

The Grant Committee favors the availability of matching funds and encourages applicants to provide them, but applications without matching funds will also be considered.

If the grant is approved, the transfer of funds needs to be accompanied by the applicant signing the following disclaimer:

By providing grants toward the analytic treatment of this case and all therapeutic contacts related to it, the ACP makes no representation and accepts no responsibility concerning the nature or quality of any care, consultation or treatment which may be provided, nor does the ACP provide any care, consultation or treatment as an organization. The undersigned hereby accepts and agrees to the above disclaimer.

If the grant is approved, the analyst of the case also accepts the understanding that he/she may be asked to present the analytic work at an Annual Scientific Meeting of the ACP.

Grants are for one year only but are renewable by reapplying and including a progress report. Unused funds are returnable to the ACP.

Application deadlines:  
January 31, April 30, July 31, October 31

**FUNDS AVAILABLE  
NO MATCHING FUNDS  
REQUIRED**

## WE NEED YOU!



## TO HELP PLAN FOR FUTURE ACP ANNUAL MEETINGS

## VACANCY

The Arrangements Committee Chair is currently vacant. Any members interested in the position, or serving on this vital committee, can contact:

Paul Brinich, ACP President

E-Mail: [brinich@unc.edu](mailto:brinich@unc.edu)

or

Ruth Karush, President-Elect

[rkknpk@aol.com](mailto:rkknpk@aol.com)

NONMEMBER & CANDIDATE  
ATTENDANCE AT ACP MEETINGS

Nonmembers wishing to attend the Annual ACP Scientific Meeting may do so under the sponsorship of a member. The application form will include a line for identification of the sponsoring member. If the standard \$200 attendance fee poses hardship for a nonmember, requests for a reduction of fee to the level of a candidate's fee of \$100 may be addressed to the Treasurer of the ACP. Candidates are not required to pay any registration fee.

## AN ANNUAL MEETING IN EUROPE?

The Executive Committee wishes to canvass the membership to ascertain whether there is interest in holding an annual meeting in Europe at some point. Send your opinions and suggestions to: Barbara Streeter, [bstreeter@hannaperkins.org](mailto:bstreeter@hannaperkins.org) - see Report of the Arrangements Committee in the March 22, 2002 Executive Committee Meeting Minutes.

## ACP EXTENSION:

Do you have ideas or suggestions about generating interest and support for outreach programs to allied professionals in communities where our annual meeting is held?

Send them to: Karen Marschke-Tobier  
128 East 10th Street, New York, NY 10003

or

Catherine Henderson  
1300 114th Ave., SE, Suite 210,

KNOW OF A GOOD SPOT FOR A FUTURE ACP  
ANNUAL MEETING?

Send suggestions to:

Nancy Hall, Administrator  
P.O. Box 253, Ramsey, NJ 07446  
E-mail: [childanalysis@optonline.com](mailto:childanalysis@optonline.com)

Calendar of Events  
2004**March 10-14, 2004**

Meetings of the International Psychoanalytical Association  
New Orleans

**April 2-4, 2004**

Association for Child Psychoanalysis [ACP] Annual Meetings  
Cleveland, OH  
[childanalysis@optonline.com](mailto:childanalysis@optonline.com)  
877-289-1537

**April 9-12, 2004**

Freudian Conference hosted by Karen and Mark Solms  
South Africa  
(Call for papers on Freudian Techniques Today)  
[paula.barkay@neuro-psychoanalysis.org](mailto:paula.barkay@neuro-psychoanalysis.org)

**April 19-24, 2004**

AACAP Annual Meeting  
Washington, DC  
Anita Wiler, Assistant Director of Meetings

American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry  
3615 Wisconsin Avenue, NW  
Washington, DC 20016  
202-966-7300 ex. 101  
Fax: 202-966-5894

**June 18-27, 2004**

93rd Annual Meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association  
Palace Hotel, San Francisco, CA  
American Psychoanalytic Association  
212-752-0450

**August 22-26, 2004**

International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions [IACAPAP] 16<sup>th</sup> World Congress  
Berlin, Germany  
[www.cacapap-berlin.de/pages/organization.htm](http://www.cacapap-berlin.de/pages/organization.htm)  
[Berlin@cop-hanser](mailto:Berlin@cop-hanser)

**EDITORS' NOTICES****VACANCY**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN ASSUMING  
THE DUTIES OF EDITOR(S) OF THE  
ACP NEWSLETTER IN 2004  
SHOULD CONTACT  
PAUL BRINICH, ACP PRESIDENT  
Brinich@unc.edu  
or  
RUTH KARUSH, President -Elect  
rkknpk@aol.com

The ACP has a toll free number which  
is good for all 50 states, Canada and  
Puerto Rico on both the phone and fax  
on 201-825-3138.



The toll free number is  
**877-289-1537**

**Web Sites:**

Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
<http://www.childanalysis.org>

International Psycho-Analytical Association  
<http://www.ipa.org.uk>

American Psychoanalytic Association  
<http://www.apsa.org>

European Psychoanalytic Federation  
<http://www.epf-eu.org>

**CONFIDENTIALITY**

An important function of the ACP Newsletter is to provide summaries of scientific meetings of our own organization, as well as others which may be of interest to our membership. Shared clinical experiences, based on actual day-to-day analytic material, make vital contributions to our knowledge of technique and theory. When submitting reports or summaries which include clinical material, please omit potentially confidential or identifying details. If there is any question about confidentiality, the presenter whose material is being reported should have the opportunity to review and authorize its inclusion in the Newsletter.

**ADVERTISING POLICY**

The ACP Newsletter publishes announcements of scientific meetings and professional opportunities, colloquia, and seminars in an effort to inform members of upcoming events. In addition, we include information about training centers, child analytic journals and notices of programs offered by various members' organizations. All such announcements are provided at no cost and are intended to serve professional rather than commercial interests.

**NONMEMBER SUBSCRIPTIONS  
TO THE NEWSLETTER**

Nonmembers attending an ACP Scientific Meeting will receive one complimentary copy of the ACP Newsletter. Those nonmembers wishing to receive future copies of the newsletter may do so at a subscription rate of \$10/year (\$5/copy). The charge will cover the cost of production and mailing, a cost covered for members through their annual membership dues.

Anyone who is aware of the death of a colleague is encouraged to notify Mrs. Nancy Hall. We will inform members in a subsequent Newsletter and we welcome personal reminiscences.

The Editors

## PUBLICATIONS

*Journal of Child Psychotherapy*

The *Journal of Child Psychotherapy* is the official journal of the Association of Child Psychotherapists. It publishes international clinical and theoretical contributions on work with infants, children, adolescents, and their families.

The *Journal* is one of the most widely read journals in the field and features work by internationally known academics and practitioners from all traditions of psychoanalytic thought.

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Deborah Gray, Assistant Administrator  
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Barbara Streeter, Managing Editor  
Hanna Perkins Center  
19910 Malvern Road  
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**PROTECTING THE CHILD OF DIVORCE: THE UNFORESEEN PROBLEMS**

Vulnerable Child Discussion Group June 24<sup>th</sup> in San Francisco, CA

Following the tradition of collaboration between psychoanalysis and the law inaugurated by Anna Freud, Al Solnit and Joe Goldstein a half century ago, the ongoing discussion group, The Vulnerable Child will hold a special program at the June meetings of the American Psychoanalytic Association, which will bring together a distinguished judge and leading experts in divorce research and clinical interventions. The discussion will deal with how to understand and ameliorate the conflicts between divorcing parents which arise and endure paradoxically long after the breakup, which are baffling to clinicians and courts and destructive of children. The hope is that this meeting will contribute to a new chapter in fruitful collaboration.

Participants in the program will present new findings from diverse settings.

Janet R. Johnston, Ph.D. Professor in the Administration of Justice Department at San Jose State University in California, is the executive director of the "Protecting Children from Conflict" program. She will present The Central Accusation in Post Divorce Litigation: Parent Alienation and Enmeshment.

Carol C. George, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology at Mills College, will present Infants in Court Ordered Overnight Visitation: At Risk of Attachment Disorganization?

Barbara Hauser, M.S., Director of the Family Services Clinic of the Middlesex Probate and Family Court in Cambridge, Mass, will present Counter Transference Responses to Work With Divorcing Families in Court.

The presentation will be discussed by Justice Donald H. King (ret.) who has been recognized for many years as the most influential voice in the California Courts on behalf of children of divorce, and outstanding spokesman for changes in courts structure and procedures, and by Judith Wallerstein, Ph.D., whose 25 year studies on the effects of divorce on children are well known here and abroad. She is widely considered the leading expert in the country on the effects on divorce on children.

Because of rising costs, the Association for Child Psychoanalysis can no longer provide this Newsletter free of charge to those who are not members of the Association. If you are not a member of the ACP and would like to continue receiving the Newsletter, please remit the annual subscription cost of \$10 to: Association for Child Psychoanalysis, Inc., P.O. Box 253, Ramsey, NJ 07446

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## ROSTER UPDATE FORM FOR ACP MEMBERS

Please check your listing as it appears in your most recent 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

☎/FAX: (201) 825-3138 — E-mail: [childanalysis@compuserve.com](mailto:childanalysis@compuserve.com)

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**Association for Child Psychoanalysis  
Newsletter**  
ISSN 1077-0305

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