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International PSYCHOANALYSIS

News Magazine of the International Psychoanalytical Association

Working at the frontiers – the 43rd IPA Congress in Toronto

International
Psychoanalytical
Association

Association
Psychanalytique
Internationale

Internationale
Psychoanalytische
Vereinigung

Asociación
Psicoanalítica
Internacional

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our new feature pullout**

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INSIGHT:
Opinion on Violence and Terrorism
The Other Lives of Psychoanalysts

INTERNATIONAL PSYCHOANALYSIS
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1. Languages

Contributions can be submitted in any of the four working languages of the IPA – that is, English, French, German or Spanish.

2. Deadlines

Two annual issues of International Psychoanalysis have deadlines for the submission of contributions that must be strictly adhered to. Failure to do so may mean that the contribution will have to be held over until the following issue or be scrapped altogether.

The deadlines for submission of contributions are as follows:

31 January for the first issue

31 August for the second issue

3. Methods of submission

Contributions must be submitted to both addresses listed under point 4, either (a) as an e-mail attachment or (b) on a diskette in RTF (rich text format).

4. Addresses for contributions

All contributions must be sent to
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Robert Stein
email: Robert@ipa.org.uk

5. Exceptions

Contributions from Component Societies which are part of the news and calendar of events section should, in the first place, be sent to one of the three Regional Editors.

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You will no doubt have noticed that this issue of *International Psychoanalysis* comes to you with a new subtitle, News Magazine, with a new design of the front cover and inside, and with a pull-out section called 'Insight', which contains all the articles that, in the past, have been published in the sections 'Dialogue', 'Focus' and 'Opinion'. The remainder features advertisements, which will become a regular feature from now on in order to raise money, the Letters to the Editor, a section called 'People', and one dealing with IPA Activities and another with World Activities, where you will find the news from individual Societies, announcements of conferences and so on. On the last page of the text, you'll find 'The Last Word', which will always deal with an issue that is topical.

This time, it is a brief account by David Tuckett of the functioning of the Nominating Committees which have prepared the slates of those colleagues who are standing as candidates in the elections that are due in a few months' time. In this

connection you will also find an article by Piers Pendred which you may find helpful in understanding the rather complex way in which the first members of the new Board of Representatives will be elected by you.

In the section IPA Activities you will also find the latest information on next year's IPA Congress in Toronto, an account by Paolo Fonda on the new Han Groen-Prakken Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe, and a new award introduced by the Education Committee for essays on psychoanalytic training today.

The main feature of the pull-out 'Insight' part is the 'Focus' section, in which seven colleagues tell us about other important activities they are, or have been, engaged in aside from their clinical work as analysts. Two of these articles are in the form of interviews; the others were written by those concerned. I am sure there are many other members who also wear a different hat from time to time and who

might like to share this with the rest of the membership. I invite them to submit articles on these other activities so that they can be published in issues of *International Psychoanalysis*.

I am writing this Editorial on the anniversary of those horrendous events that shook and changed our world a year ago. In the 'Opinion' section you will find another article on the subject of violence and terrorism by Simón Brainsky and a reaction by George Awad to the articles on terrorism that appeared in the last issue.

We hope that our readers like the new look and design of *International Psychoanalysis*. Your comments are always welcome and appreciated, especially if they are critical. They will help us to improve *International Psychoanalysis* in the future and to bring it more in line with what the membership expects from it.

Alex Holder, Editor

Letters

Couch photos

I do not usually respond to letters to the editor, but the last issue of the Newsletter has prompted me to respond to 'Couch humour' by Raúl Zajdman. May I disagree with his point of view that replacing couch cartoons with photos of couches is an error?

For couch humour we have many magazines, but for couch photos just one: ours. Since I know only a handful of offices besides mine and my analyst's and supervisors', I do appreciate knowing our colleagues' offices.

Also, I disagree that only 'good or bad taste' can be seen in these photos. As an analyst we may see more: how far or how close you are to your patient, what alternatives you give him of positioning himself, and more. Once a French colleague exclaimed, 'That's not analysis!' while listening to the account of a patient who was sitting in front of his analyst. So, if you do have a chair beside the couch, you may infer some theoretical position of the owner ... Please, keep doing it!

Luiz Pellanda

Couches in common

In a letter in Volume 11, Number 1 of *International Psychoanalysis* Raúl Zajdman expresses his disagreement with the publication of photographs of couches to replace the former cartoons.

Perhaps I may express a different opinion. From my point of view these photographs constitute a powerful graphic witness to the presence and validity of psychoanalysis. It is worth remembering that, in spite of the winds of crisis and disrepute (Zajdman speaks of our supposed 'battered image'), there are still couches in all parts which patients lie on and contiguous chairs where psychoanalysts sit involved in the heat and industry of clinical work.

As for the photographs only informing us about the 'good or bad taste of the analyst', I would like to add that they evoke for me the welcomes we give and interesting cultural, geographical and stylistic differences.

Finally, I would like to make clear that I also value 'a space for criticism and

humour' and that I would not object to an eventual return to pictorial jokes or a combination of both possibilities.

Susana Epstein de Andersson

Looking for last training cases

I would be interested to hear from analysts who were the last training cases taken on by their training analyst. Over the years I have met a number of analysts who, like myself, were in such a position and I have been struck by the fact that there seem to be aspects of transference and counter-transference dynamics in both analyst and candidate that may be specific to being the last candidate of one's training analyst.

If possible I would like to meet with any analysts who are willing to discuss, in confidence, this issue with a view to elucidating these phenomena. I can be reached by e-mail at williams@dial.pipex.com or by telephone on +44 (0)20 8346 1989.

Paul Williams

Continued on p 4 ▶▶

« Continued from p 3

Freud's Goethe Prize

Jorge Semprun's address to the Nice Congress (*A Witness to the 20th Century, International Psychoanalysis* 11(2): 19–23) is magnificent and inspiring. However, he echoes a widely held misrepresentation of the Goethe Prize, awarded to Freud in 1930, calling it 'the Goethe Prize for German literature' (p. 23). The prize, established in 1927 by the city of Frankfurt, was meant to honour 'a personality of established achievement whose creative work is worthy of an honour dedicated to Goethe's memory' (<http://www.goethe.german.or.kr/deutsch/goethepreis.htm>). Although most of the recipients of the prize are poets and writers, the Goethe Prize committee was precise about its choices. In 1927 the prize went to the poet Stefan George; in 1928 it went to the physician and philosopher Albert Schweitzer; in 1929 it was awarded to the philosopher Leopold Ziegler; and in 1930 it went to the psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud. As shown by his address (1930), neither Freud nor presumably the Goethe committee thought in terms of an award for literary merit. Later recipients of the award include such masters as the physicist Max Planck, the architect Walter Gropius and the film-maker Ingmar Bergman.

Clarifying the status of Freud's Goethe Prize is relevant in view of current strivings in academia to debunk the evidential status of Freud's work and method in order to grab him into the bag of literature. A recent, widely circulated example is Daniel Mendelsohn's (2000)

article 'Fun with Freud' in the *New York Review of Books*, which seeks to transmute him into 'a secular, literary Freud who is seen to be like any other writer: endlessly re-describable and re-translatable' (p. 26). This in turn rests on valuing fiction over the factual: as Mendelsohn puts it, 'the paradox that a myth, a fiction, can be truer and more meaningful than 'fact' is one that literature, rather than science, alone can understand' (p. 29; emphasis added).

Although at times he was justly proud of his writing skills, Freud knew that he was a scientist, not a literary man. And at no time did he condone any mix-ups of doing science and doing fiction. So it is fitting that his Goethe Prize award be given a fair place.

References

Freud, S. (1930) Address delivered in the Goethe House at Frankfurt. S.E., 21.
Mendelsohn, D. (2000) *Fun with Freud. The New York Review of Books* 47(17), 26–29 (2 November).

Jorge L. Ahumada

About 'At the end of the battle'

On reading the note in *International Psychoanalysis* (Volume 11, Issue 1) on the International Congress in Peru 'At the end of the battle', I was reminded of the experiences and reflections that he congress provoked in me.

As with the congress 'On the threshold of the millennium', the psychoanalysts who organized 'At the end of the battle' were

able to transpose to the psychoanalytic universe the atmosphere of syncretist Peruvian culture with its profound Inca roots and integration into the Western world. Paradigmatically, they managed to get the psychoanalytic universe with all its potential to act as a basis for dialogue and exchange in the face of differing problems and disciplines.

In a world where the environment batters the human psyche incessantly, we psychoanalysts must continue to take a leading role in formulation as well as in everyday clinical work. In this last congress it was possible to see such exchanges taking place in conference rooms and lobbies.

I am hopeful that these kinds of initiatives at a professional level will continue to enrich us, and I would propose that if a third meeting of this kind were to take place, that instead of being called 'At the end of the battle' it could be called 'In the heat of the struggle'. I think this is the moment in which psychoanalysis must continue to sustain that which is authentically its own in a permanent exchange with the thoughts and actions of those around us, as evidenced in this last meeting.

Mordechai Benyakar

People

New Members

In the last few issues of *International Psychoanalysis* we gave the names of new members of the IPA. It was felt that the list was not particularly useful without contact details. As the Roster is produced every two years, the information tends to be out of date by the time a new version is produced, particularly as we have about 400 new members a year.

The IPA is introducing a new computer system and in future an up-to-date record of the membership will be available through the IPA website, in a members-only, password-protected area. Members are consulted as to whether they wish their information to be available through the website in this way.

In view of this new facility, and in order to save space in *International Psychoanalysis*, we will not in future be printing the list of new members.

Robert Stein
Head of Membership Services



Robert Stein

Correction

Jean-Michel Porte became a Training Analyst of the Paris Society earlier this year. Owing to an information-processing error at Broomhills, his name was mistakenly entered under the list of members who have left the IPA, on p. 56 of the last issue of the Newsletter. We sincerely apologize for this unfortunate mistake.

Robert Stein

Robert Stein has been recruited to the new position of Head of Membership Services. A member of the Institute of Public Relations and a graduate in English and philosophy, Robert comes to the IPA with a great deal of professional experience in membership services, events management and publishing, and we are delighted to welcome him to the organization. He has also taken on responsibility for the production of the new-style *International Psychoanalysis*. His outside interests include poetry and he reviews orchestral music for the international new music magazine *Tempo*.

Members who have left, 1 March 2002–31 August 2002

AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION (APSA)

Paul H. Ackerman, William Alexander, Joel Allison, Jeffrey J. Andresen, Perry R. Branson, Joan B. Cooper, Mary Anne Delaney, Linda W. Donley-Reid, J. Matson Ellis, Ralph P. Engle, Lionel Finkelstein, Harold R. Galef, Richard E. Gallagher, Nancy Ginsburg, Lindsay Alexander Graham, Theodore Greenbaum, Daniel P. Greenson, Rudolph John Hallberg, Cornelis Heijn, Diane Lynn Hoffer, Paul S. Hyman, Steven E. Katz, Bonnie S. Kaufman, Edward Kaufman, Edward C. Kirby, Marvin B. Krims, David W. Krueger, Ruth L. Lasell, Maria T. Lymberis, Norman L. Mages, Peter Mayerson, Barbara A. McGough, Jessica Kate Miller, Clinton Y. Montgomery, Muriel Gold Morris, Joan S. Narad, James R. Nicholas, Cecilia Nobel, Robert B. Ostroff, Colin Pereira-Webber, Deborah Rejent, William H. Rickles, Stephen M. Rittenberg, Benjamin Robinson, Howard M. Rubenstein, Lowell J. Rubin, Paulette M. Rubin, Janice Rule, Leslie Sanders, Henry R. Scheunemann, William Schleuse, Wagih B. Silwance, Edmund Lee Slakter, Robert St. John, Stefan Stein, Theodore M. Tabachnick, Howard D. Toff, Jeffrey R. Weiner, Edward L. White

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BELGIAN PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY

Liliane Adam, Baudouin Delahaye, Jean Vermeulen

BRAZILIAN PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY OF RIO DE JANEIRO

Maria Coeli Nunes Dias de Barros Pinto, Carlos Eduardo Malta de Menezes, Sigmund Perestrello, Suzana de Queiroz Campos Tonin, Elizabeth Fetter Zambrano

BRAZILIAN PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY OF SÃO PAULO

Fabio Antônio Adamo, Heloisa Helena Boturão de Almeida, Júlia Macruz Bendocchi Alves, Silvio Augusto Alves Barbosa, Raymundo Barcellos, Paulo Renato Bentivegna, Renzo Birolini, José Collarile, Rita Maria Cury D'Ávila Lins, Ana Zyskind Leszkowicz, Maria Flora Baello Motta, Angelo Satalino, Samuel de Vasconcelos Titan

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Francesca Colzani

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Lillo, Germán Rodríguez, Gabriel Ruíz Santamaria, Marcela Sánchez, José A. Varón

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Rainer J. Kaus

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Maya Sippy

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Maria Cristina Ventura

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JAPAN PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY

Wataru Kaya, Yoshio Kitami

LOS ANGELES INSTITUTE AND SOCIETY FOR PSYCHOANALYTIC STUDIES (LAISPS)

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MENDOZA PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY

Norma Mirta Kusnier de Fornés

MEXICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION

José Guadalupe Martínez

MONTERREY PSYCHOANALYTIC SOCIETY

Ma. Eugenia Rangel Domene

NEW YORK FREUDIAN SOCIETY (NYFS)

Margaret H. Ray

PARIS PSYCHOANALYTICAL SOCIETY

Elisabeth About, Paulette Geier, Paule Martel, Anne-Marie Merle-Beral, M. Thérèse Montagnier, Edouard Ravon, Suzanne Vallee-Vignot

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Valter Portella, Frederico Seewald

PSYCHOANALYTIC CENTER OF CALIFORNIA (PCC)

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Gudrun Bidö

SWISS PSYCHOANALYTICAL SOCIETY

Christophe Dolivo, Manuela V. Schapira

URUGUAYAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION

Ana María Borche de Weigle, Mirta Flores de Rodríguez, Lizardo Valdéz, Alberto Weigle

Members who have died, 1 March 2002–31 August 2002

AMERICAN PSYCHOANALYTIC ASSOCIATION (APSA)

Robert C. Ascher, Milton H. Bronstein, Harvey H. Corman, Paul G. Ecker, Milton Engel, Charles I. Feigelson, David A. Freedman, Paul Gray, Margaret E. Hitchman, Myron R. Hurwitz, Paul E. Kaunitz, William E. Kelly, Gustavo A. Lage, Joseph S.A. Miller, Dimitrios Padouvas, Charles H. Shaivoo, Albert J. Solnit, Steven L. Van Riper, Paul L. Watson

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Hugo Dominguez

Toronto 2003: Encouraging dialogue in the psychoanalytic community

Ricardo Bernardi, Chair of the Congress Programme Committee, previews next year's 43rd Congress in Toronto.

Perhaps the first thing that will be noticed about the International Psychoanalytical Congress to be held in Toronto in 2003 is that its format has changed. It will be a five-day event and will incorporate the various pre-congresses (Training, Research and IPSO) in the form of thematic 'tracks'. A prominent place will also be reserved for Small Discussion Groups.

A prime requirement for a Congress that emphasizes participation is to provide opportunities for dialogue. It is vital that the Congress reflects the concerns of the IPA membership and offers a forum for the dissemination of the scientific work of individual societies. For this reason we have invited submissions covering all Congress activities – namely, Small Discussion Groups, Panels and other forms of group presentation such as Round Tables and Workshops, as well as individual papers and posters. For the selection of pre-published papers (to be presented as keynote addresses), we have asked for societies' views by consulting their presidents. We have sought to combine the initiatives of the Programme Committee with ones from the membership, the societies and the regional organizations. The Programme Committee is responsible for the general conception of the Congress, for evaluating the quality of its activities and for supporting key thematic areas; however, the Committee must maintain an open attitude towards initiatives from the membership and must welcome new ideas. This twofold approach, combining Programme Committee and membership initiatives, is the best route to a successful Congress.



Ricardo Bernardi

This approach has been a highly favourable step forward, although there has been a negative side. On the positive side, we have received numerous proposals for Panels and Small Discussion Groups. Most of these contain valuable ideas and reflect aspects of our discipline that bear directly on the concerns of the membership. Although we have not finished evaluating these submissions, we have already selected some for inclusion in the Provisional Programme. The number and quality of the submissions received in response to the Programme Committee's call are the first tokens of the success of the new Congress format.

However, limitations have emerged, which need to be addressed. In spite of the high quantitative and qualitative level of the topics proposed, some scope for improvement remains. There were few submissions on several subjects that represent important present-day developments of our discipline. Perhaps contributors are in fact still exclusively bound to the system of invitation by the Congress authorities. More attention must be devoted to this. Another problem is that only a small number of submissions came from certain regions – in particular, Latin America. There were also very few proposals covering the results of long-term ongoing group research projects. This calls for special attention.

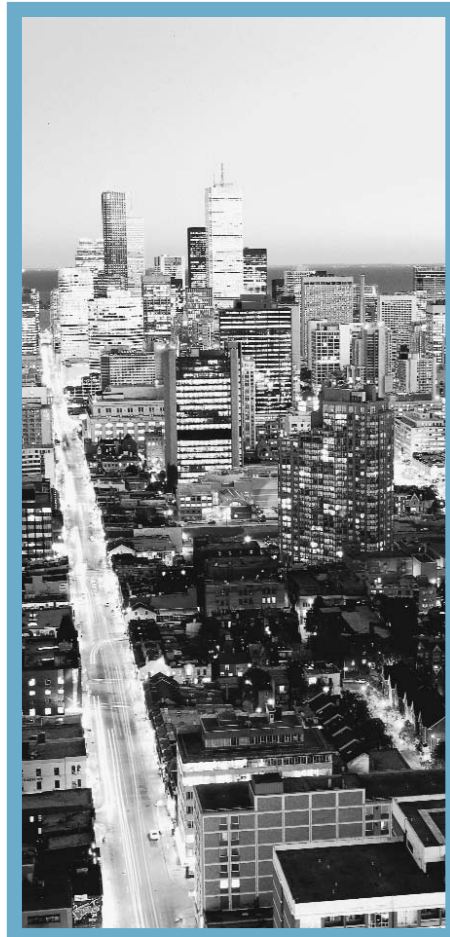
A Congress must be open to different kinds of submissions. In some cases – for example, individual papers – the aim is to present the ideas of individual analysts. On other occasions, such as Round Tables, different views are compared; the exchange of ideas in the Congress situation makes for spontaneous debate. However, there is also a need for Panels or group presentations reflecting the collective work of analysts from different countries or regions on a given topic, recording the state of knowledge and latest advances in the field concerned. One of the main difficulties seems to have been that of obtaining proposals combining contributions from analysts from different regions. The Programme Committee may attempt to solve this problem by suggesting contributors from different geographical regions or cultural backgrounds.



However, this is not an entirely satisfactory solution. A common position will not necessarily be arrived at simply by putting together people of different geographical origins and with different ideas. It is not unusual, despite the efforts of the Chair, for a Panel not to progress beyond a set of parallel presentations that never truly interact. This kind of spontaneous interaction between ideas is hard to achieve in the context of a Panel. Such interaction calls for prior work, as in the case of the study or research groups operating in individual societies or of regional or international working parties. That is one reason why, when planning the Congress, the Programme Committee felt that Small Discussion Groups were a better way of facilitating this kind of group debate at international level.

The suggested topics for group discussion received by the Programme Committee cover a wide range. In some cases they relate to the subject of a Panel, which they are intended to precede or follow, with the aim of looking at aspects of the Panel discussion in greater depth or of examining some clinical or research material more freely and with fewer time constraints.

Sometimes the discussion groups base their debate on previous work by existing study or research groups. The main aspiration of the groups, however, is to proceed along similar lines to an international working



group and possibly to act as a basis for the development of such groups, which may then continue to work in their own right (or perhaps request IPA support as research groups). How can Small Discussion Groups be helped to become international working groups or at least to operate along similar lines? As suggested by Daniel Widlöcher, the Programme Committee has proposed that discussion group members can make prior contact by e-mail to exchange ideas or papers (care being taken to maintain confidentiality in the case of clinical material). Because members of the group will already have begun their exchanges, they will then be able to use the meetings at the Congress (on average two separate two-hour meetings on different days) to debate a given topic in greater depth. They will also be able to submit their conclusions (or new questions) to a wider audience through the IPA Website or other media.

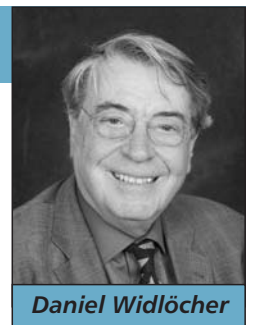
Hence the aim of greater participation is not only to disseminate news of the advances achieved by our discipline but also to help establish networks to facilitate exchanges among the analytic community as a whole and to encourage the formation of working groups imbued with an international spirit. The invitation to take part in the Congress is an invitation to join in this process.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President's Report

Working at the frontiers: so-called Lacanian practices

Daniel Widlöcher, President of the IPA, discusses the thorny issue of frontiers – the focus of the forthcoming Toronto Congress – in the light of Lacanian practice



Daniel Widlöcher

The question of defining the frontiers of the psychoanalytic field has arisen since the origins of our practice. For a long time the aim was primarily to preserve the identity of this 'young science' and to protect the 'purity' of its practice from the risks of deviation and dilution. The main consideration was defence against those who departed from Freud's ideas; later the need was principally to maintain a certain distance from practices that were derived from psychoanalysis but that either deviated from it or trivialized it excessively. These defensive attitudes are now tending to be superseded by a more open position. Debating with those on the other side of the frontier is not only a means of gauging differences and consolidating our identity, but also entails the discovery of common areas for exchanges.

Engaging in dialogue with the Lacanian School

This, then, signifies not only defining differences but also being 'influenced' by

these differences. This is the aspect I should like to address in connection with a frontier 'space' that will feature prominently on the agenda of the Toronto Congress – the space of the debate with present-day Lacanian-inspired practices. The reference to Lacanism calls for a prior comment. There is the teaching of Lacan himself, made up of his successive theoretical constructions. Then there are the oeuvre and the commentaries of his pupils and their various suggested interpretations and developments. As to transmission, there are his analysands who have remained faithful to him, their own analysands, and other clinicians who have espoused his ideas and/or been converted to his practices. We therefore have, let us say, a school outside the IPA that claims allegiance to Lacan's teaching.

In suggesting a debate with the psychoanalysts who belong to this school, the organizers are merely responding to increasing pressure both from the Lacanian school and from members of our own community. There are presumably a

number of reasons for this. On the 'Lacanian' side, these include, I believe, a wish to make themselves known to us, or indeed to have us recognize them, at a time when the influence of psychoanalytic practice is declining, as well as a greater or lesser need to allow Lacanian thought to operate in a more open field. On the 'non-Lacanian' side, certain implicit prohibitions (on talking to 'others') have been lifted, while increasing curiosity is being felt about a movement that has made considerable advances, especially in Latin America. The 'Lacnians' desire for rapprochement seems to be characterized by two very different, if not opposing, tendencies. The first has to do with a 'missionary' aspiration. Its protagonists wish to introduce the Lacanian model in toto into the contemporary practice of psychoanalysis, or even to have it recognized as a necessary or indeed inevitable alternative in the evolution of present-day psychoanalysis. The second hopes for a mutual enrichment of

« *Continued from p 7*

practices. Dialogue is conceivable only on the basis of the second tendency. The same surely applies, as it happens, to the "non-Lacanian" side. And when attention is drawn to differences with a view to possibly profiting from them, can this not be seen as a token of inevitable ambivalence?

Setting out our differences

It is a matter of social convention that – for the sake of goodwill or just common courtesy – a debate is expected to yield points of agreement rather than disagreement. However, whereas this may allow people to talk to each other, scant benefit will accrue to the parties in terms of their joint deliberations. Just as failure is more instructive than success in our psychoanalytic practice, so in our debates difference is more instructive than agreement. What the parties agree on is no more than a necessary minimum preliminary.

Granted the existence of this minimum ('we share a degree of common experience'), the need is to identify our differences with a view to specifying their nature, understanding the reasons for them and gauging their consequences. The difficulty arising in a comparison with Lacan-inspired practices has to do with the diversity of the possible issues between us.

In my view, the only subjects likely to yield a fruitful dialogue are ones based on practice – that is, on the theory of the

Debating with those on the other side of the frontier is not only a means of gauging differences and consolidating our identity, but also entails the discovery of common areas for exchanges



treatment and its technical implications. Contrary to the opinion of many practitioners trained or interested in the Lacanian school, it is not true that only theory separates us and that our practices

are similar. This does not mean that an attitude of simple exclusion in the name of technical criteria is warranted. The point, precisely, is to compare our practices. Here there are pronounced differences within the Lacanian school, as well as between it and ourselves, and only a clinical debate can enable us to gauge these and, in particular, to understand the

reasons for them. For instance, the issue of session length is very important, not just as a difference in technique but because it points to different ways of listening and interpretation. In this connection, debates on the use of the countertransference or

the handling of the transference can take us to the heart of the issues between us.

The question we put to our Lacanian friends is whether they too can expose themselves to this work on differences, overcoming a certain rigidity of models so as to initiate an internal debate. We ask them this because we in the International Psychoanalytical Association are asking ourselves the same question.

There are different ways of working at the frontiers of psychoanalysis. The ones at issue here occupy an intermediate position because it is not a matter of applying psychoanalysis to alien fields (for example, the extension of therapeutic indications) or of comparing it with external disciplines (such as the cognitive sciences). What makes it all the more necessary to be able to pinpoint our differences is that they give us a better idea of our respective identities and that they facilitate exchanges between us.

Frances Tustin Memorial Prize and Lectureship

The Psychoanalytic Center of California and the Frances Tustin Memorial Trust, sponsors of the International Frances Tustin Memorial Prize and Lectureship, proudly announce the recipient of the 6th Annual International Frances Tustin Memorial Prize, Professor Didier Houzel, MD of Caen, France for his outstanding paper 'Splitting of Psychic Bisexuality in Autistic Children' presented at the 6th Annual Frances Tustin Memorial Lectureship held in Los Angeles on Saturday 9 November 2002.

The Board of Trustees also wishes to announce a Call for Papers for 2003

Papers should be submitted in English, and must be psychoanalytic and clinically focused, extending and expanding Mrs Tustin's seminal contributions to the psychoanalytic understanding and treatment of autistic states in children and adults.

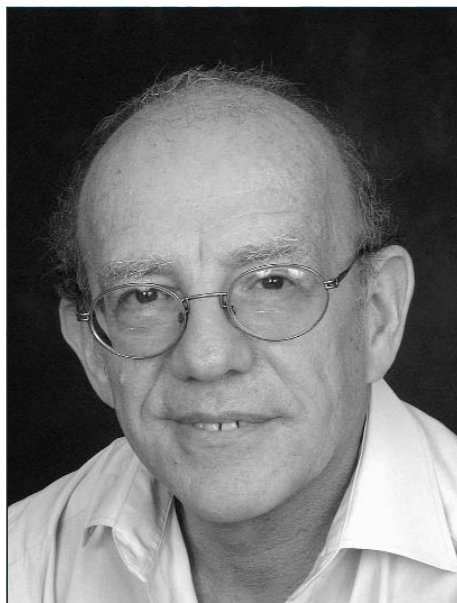
The prize – including \$1000 USD in cash and public presentation in Los Angeles in November 2003 – will be awarded to the author of the winning paper, as judged by the Board of Trustees. Six copies of the paper, 20–25 pages in length, in IJPA style format, should be postmarked by 1 April 2003 to:

Judith L. Mitrani, PhD
Chair – Frances Tustin Memorial Trust
9735 Wilshire Blvd.
Suite 422 Beverly Hills
CA 90212, USA.
Fax +1 310 575 3617 or e-mail
fraudoktorm@earthlink.net with
enquiries regarding prize submissions
or membership of the trust.

In stock from Jason Aronson, Publishers.
Encounters with Autistic States: A Memorial Tribute to Frances Tustin.
448 pages, \$50. Fax orders to Karnac Books +1 171 823 7743. Jason Aronson direct phone orders +1 800 782 0015. All royalties donated to the Frances Tustin Memorial Trust.

Treasurer's Report

Moisés Lemlij reports on the IPA's financial environment.



Moisés Lemlij

Dr Betty Garma, Buenos Aires, Argentina

How quickly the IPA's financial circumstances can change! In the last issue of *International Psychoanalysis I* explained the budget for 2002 and was optimistic about plans for the IPA and its financial outlook.

Sadly, our colleagues in Latin America have recently been faced with extreme financial problems. The value of the peso in Argentina has fallen dramatically against the US dollar, causing unprecedented day-to-day hardship for our members and their families. As I write, this problem has overflowed into Uruguay and is causing major concern to our colleagues there. In Brazil the currency is also falling against the dollar.

Additionally, you may be aware that the IPA was restructured into four companies a few years ago in order to strengthen legal compliance and protection. However, this has recently given rise to a number of unexpected taxation problems in the UK, which could add considerably to the IPA's expenses in future. Our legal and financial advisers are working to resolve this as best they can.

Difficult choices

These financial problems have forced us to reassess the IPA's income for this year and next. Cutbacks are now inevitable and the Executive Committee and the Council will both be faced with difficult choices in the coming months.

One problem in reducing expenditure is that about half of the IPA budget for any year goes on fixed costs – those which cannot be reduced in the short term, such as the costs of the Executive Council and Executive Committee, staff salaries and the cost of the central office. Roughly half the budget, up to one million dollars a year, is discretionary, in that, in theory, Council could choose to move it between activities or into new areas of work. This, however, is constrained by expectation, as well as by custom and practice. Movements of expenditure between priority areas tend to happen relatively slowly and over a period of time, as different administrations give different weight to various areas of IPA work.

Alternative funding

The current financial difficulties require the IPA to double its efforts to find alternative

sources of income. Various projects are in hand. A fundraising campaign was launched earlier this year to provide loans to support the training of candidates in Eastern Europe. This has generated more than \$25,000 USD through the generosity of many IPA members. Efforts are being made to sell appropriate advertising both in the Roster and *International Psychoanalysis*, and active steps are being made to locate a suitable sponsor for the Toronto Congress. These efforts are slow to build up but over time can produce modest but nevertheless important sums in support of IPA work. In the broader fundraising field, the next steps are to identify and approach external donor organizations which might have an interest in working with the IPA in co-funding some of its activities, such as the IPA's work in understanding terrorism, its activities with the United Nations and possibly in some research areas. The IPA is also sowing the seeds of a new publishing policy, which in time will reap scientific and financial benefits.

When the gross Congress income is included, the IPA is still 80% dependent on its income from dues for its expenditure needs. Reducing this dependency is attracting much effort from the current administration. It is a difficult but not impossible task, and it will take much trial and effort to identify the most beneficial strategies.

Investments

I last reported on the IPA's investments in *International Psychoanalysis* at the end of the year 2000. Since that time the stock markets around the world have been through a major downturn. From the peak at the end of 1999, when the IPA's investments stood at \$3.54 USD million, the latest figures for the end of July 2002 stand at \$2.82 USD million. This represents a 16% decline, discounting a draw down of \$200,000 USD on investments in 2000. Markets in the USA and the UK, where our funds are held, have fallen by as much as 30% over the past three years and it is a great credit to Allan Compton, Chair of the IPA Investment Oversight Committee, and his two colleagues Ron Baker and Nadine Levinson that they have managed to steer the IPA's investments during this turbulent period in such a way as to avoid the worst of the recession.

Dues issues

Earlier this year, the European presidents were concerned about the relative weakness of the Euro against the dollar. This was causing problems in that IPA dues were collected in local currencies, now largely in Euros, which often fell in value by the time

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« Continued from p 9

the money was converted into dollars for payment to the IPA. In January, for the first time, the IPA offered a fixed rate of exchange for each payment year for dues paid before the end of August. In practice, this turned out to be unattractive as no sooner had the offer been made, then the Euro's value improved substantially against the dollar and, as I write, is hovering around the level of parity. This was the complete opposite of what happened in 2001 when the Euro declined substantially against the dollar in the first half of the year. In currency markets, nothing is predictable!

Financial control

At its meetings in July in London, Council considered the report of its auditing company, Moore Stephens of London, on the various companies that make up the IPA group. The auditors found no significant weaknesses in control during the course of their inspections of the IPA's finances. However, they did highlight a number of areas requiring attention. These included improved dues debtor controls, more frequent statements of cash flow, better monitoring of progress against budgets, and the development of a manual of financial procedures. The auditors were pleased with a number of new procedures introduced to improve control since their previous inspection.

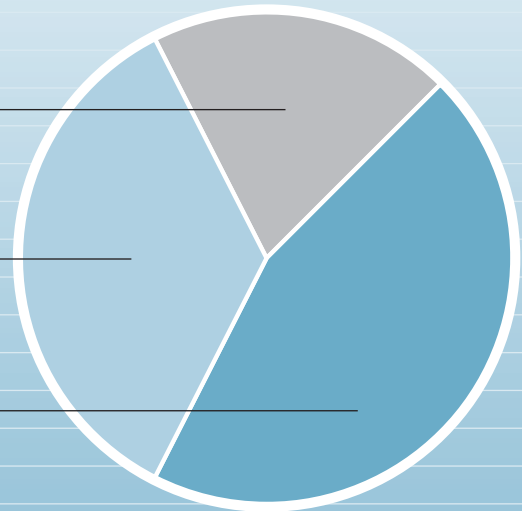
I would like to thank Simon Shutler, the Finance Director, and Andrée Alldis for the excellent work they do in managing and controlling the very complex finances of the IPA. As always, I am at your disposal to answer any queries you may have on financial matters. Suggestions and proposals are welcome. I can be reached at: sidea@chavin.rcp.net

IPA Dues 2001

Latin America 20%

North America 35%

Europe 45%

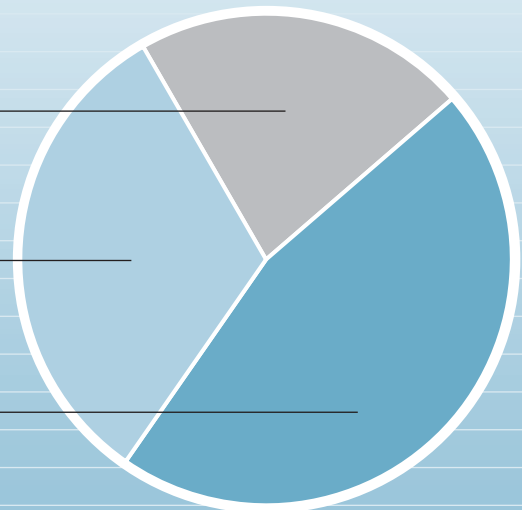


IPA Dues 2002

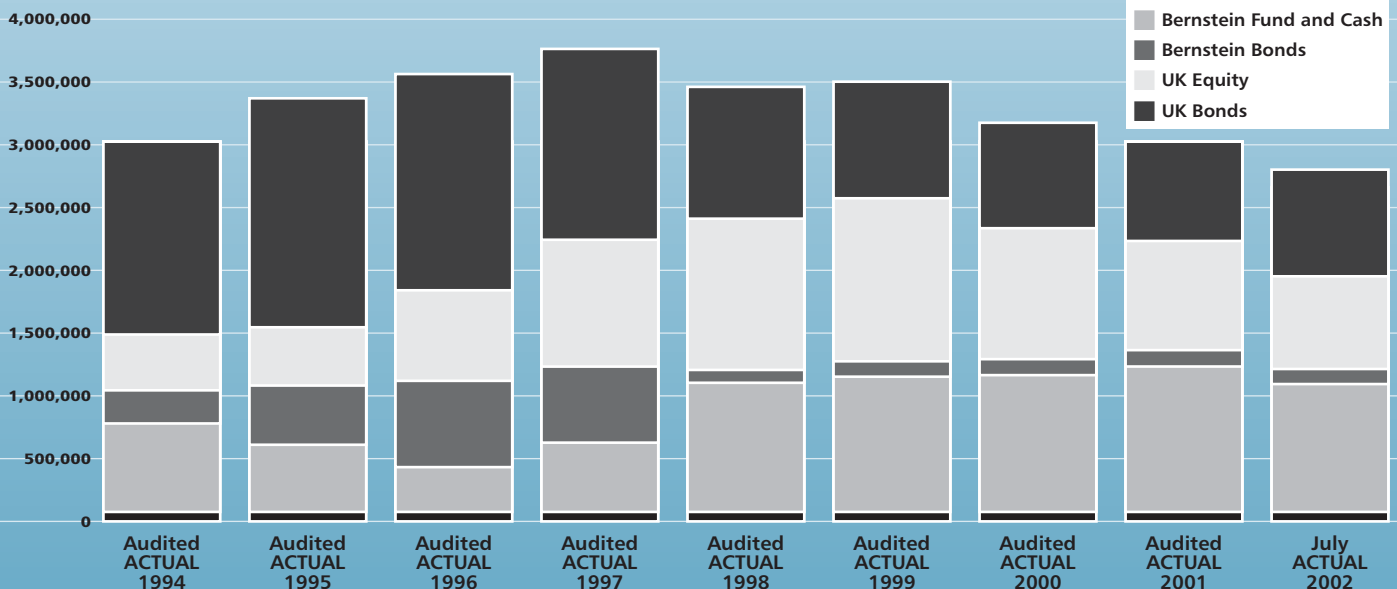
Latin America 22%

North America 32%

Europe 46%



Investments 1994-2002



The IPA makes a number of awards at its conference. Those with a closing date in the next few months are summarized below. More details can be found on the IPA Website: www.ipa.org.uk

The Hayman Prize for published work pertaining to traumatized children and adults
This award, funded by Dr Hayman, was set up in 1997. The effects of the Holocaust on adult survivors have also had a significant impact on the development of their children. The effects on children who were themselves interned in the camps have been less studied and the same is true for those children's children.

To encourage interest in this topic an award is made to the author or authors of the best paper on this subject published in a book or in a recognized psychoanalytic or other scientific journal during the two years preceding the IPA biennial Congress. All members of the IPA are invited to suggest contenders for the prize, which will consist of an award of \$1500 USD and a certificate. The award is announced and presented at the business meeting during the IPA biennial Congress.

2003 Hayman Prize – Call for Submissions

Submissions should include the journal or book reference and a photocopy, offprint or e-mail Word attachment of the article. These should be sent to:
The Hayman Prize (Trauma), IPA, Broomhills, Woodside Lane, London N12 8UD, UK; e-mail: award@ipa.org.uk

Closing date: 28 February 2003.

Sacerdoti Prize

This prize, funded by Cesare Sacerdoti, formerly of Karnac Books, dates from 1987. It is awarded for the best individual paper submitted by a relatively young author who is presenting a paper at an international congress for the first time.

The award-winning paper is selected by the Programme Committee from the papers submitted for the scientific programme of the IPA biennial Congress. The prize is £500 (about \$750 USD).

The award is announced and presented at the business meeting during the IPA biennial Congress.

Psychoanalytic Training Today Award

The IPA Education Committee has recently set up the 'Psychoanalytic Training Today' Award in recognition of the best submitted paper on the study and development of psychoanalytic training models.

The award is open only to those who have been IPA members for more than three years. The paper may be submitted individually or by a group of members.

A certificate will be awarded to the best paper. The jury may consider another paper sufficiently worthy to award it an 'honourable mention'.

The award is announced and presented at the business meeting during the IPA biennial Congress.

Closing date: 28 February 2003.
For more details see p.40

Psychoanalytic Research Exceptional Contribution Awards

The Research Committee of the IPA is pleased to announce an open biennial competition for the three best psychoanalytic research papers to be submitted for the Toronto Congress from the three IPA regions. The three papers judged by the Research Committee to be the highest-quality original contribution will be presented at a special research panel in the Congress programme. There will be an award of \$500 USD for each of the three papers. The competition is not restricted to empirical studies, but submissions are expected to report the results of systematic investigation of relevance to psychoanalysis.

The award is announced and presented at the business meeting during the IPA biennial Congress.

Submission format (please submit in English)

- Title
- Authors
- Affiliation
- Abstract (maximum 500 words)
- Full paper (10–15 pages maximum)
- Address for correspondence including e-mail

All submissions should be sent to:
Professor Peter Fonagy, Co-Chair, IPA Research Committee, Sub-Department of Clinical Health Psychology, University College London, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT, UK.
Fax: +44 (0)20 7916 8545
e-mail: p.fonagy@ucl.ac.uk

Closing date: 28 February 2003.

6th Delphi International Psychoanalytic Symposium

>27–31 October 2004, Delphi, Greece

The Delphi Psychoanalytic Symposium has over the years acquired a reputation for being a scientific meeting of authority, having contributed significantly to the exploration of mankind in terms of issues of central concern to psychoanalysis, whose roots can be traced through the diachronic presence of the unconscious to ancient Greece.

The previous five meetings, starting with the summer of 1984 and held every four years at the European Cultural Center of Delphi, dealt with the following themes: 'The personal myth', 'Maternal configurations', 'Greek tragedy', 'Adult sexuality and the Oedipus Complex', and 'Self knowledge before and after Freud'. The next symposium, scheduled for 27–31 October 2004, will deal with a subject related to the Olympic games, namely 'Psychoanalysis and the Human Body: Beyond the Mind–Body Dualism'.

The body and its functions are at the centre of everyday discourse, claiming more and more public attention.

To psychoanalysis belongs the privilege of having tried to listen to somatic manifestations and of having attempted to deal with them not only therapeutically but in terms of understanding their meaning and putting it into words. The programme of the symposium will include as its speakers and workshop leaders internationally recognized psychoanalysts and scholars, for an exchange of views that will result in a synthesis projecting the Olympic idea, specifically the relationship of body and mind through the theory of psychoanalysis.

The symposium will be held under the auspices of the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Patras and the European Cultural Center of Delphi. We are also hoping to be officially recognized as one of the cultural events of the Olympic year 2004.

>For further information contact
Eleni Vouga, Department of Psychiatry, University of Patras, 265 00 Patras, Greece.
Fax: 0610 994 534;
e-mail: delphi@med.upatras.gr

The Fourth Joseph Sandler Research Conference

>Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 March 2003 – Organized by University College London in co-operation with the IPA
The Joseph Sandler conference is an annual opportunity for psychoanalysts and psychoanalytic research workers to get together. This year the meeting is devoted to the psychoanalytic understanding and treatment of depression. Presenters, discussants and moderators will include colleagues from the UK, continental Europe and the US: Peter Fonagy, Priscilla Roth, David Taylor, Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber, Robert Michels, Anne Marie Sandler, Hugo Bleichmar, Ralf Zweibel, Sidney Blatt, Heinz Boker, Steven Roose, Daniel Widlöcher and Jacques Barber.

Together these participants will cover the range of clinical, conceptual and empirical research on depression and its treatment (including the ongoing study at the Tavistock Clinic), and will address the various epistemological questions raised by this activity. The

weekend will include a presentation by Fellows of the IPA research training programme (Friday afternoon), a meeting of the European Association of University Teachers (Friday early evening) and poster presentations by the IPA research Fellows (Saturday lunchtime).

The Conference will be held in the Gustave Tuck Lecture Theatre, University College London.
Standard tickets £95
Candidates and Fellows £75
Full-time Undergraduates £25.

For further information and booking contact
Nancy Poller
The Psychoanalysis Unit,
Sub-department of Clinical Health Psychology, UCL, Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT.
Telephone:
+44 (0)20 7679 5997
Fax:
+44 (0)20 7916 8502
e-mail:
psychoanalysis@ucl.ac.uk
Web: www.psychol.ucl.ac.uk/psychoanalysis/js.htm

The Han Groen-Prakken Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe

A new institute has been established to help train analysts in Eastern Europe. Paolo Fonda explains the innovative structure.



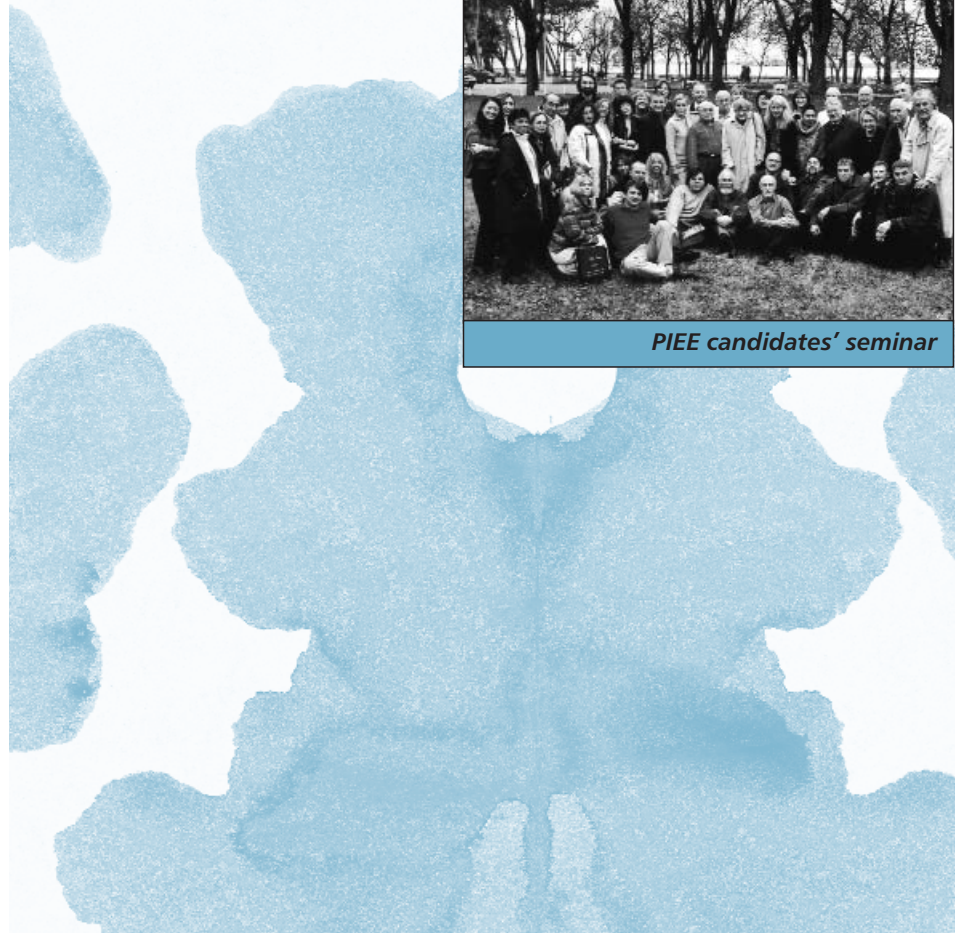
Paolo Fonda

The IPA and the European Psychoanalytical Federation (EPF) have collaborated in the creation, development and operation of an experimental and time-limited structure, the Han Groen-Prakken Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe (PIEE). There is a significant demand for psychoanalytic training from potential colleagues who live in Eastern Europe and who expect to practise at long distances from existing training institutes. So, the institute shall select, train, teach and recommend qualified candidates for direct membership of the IPA in European countries where there are no training institutes to do this. Those who become graduates of the institute (and thus direct members of the IPA) will form study groups in their home countries and will then move towards provisional and component society status.

The collaborative intent between the IPA and the EPF is reflected in the Memorandum of Understanding between them, which outlines how they will realize this initiative. Their previously separate training, teaching and outreach efforts are now pooled. The legal and other liabilities of the institute rest with the IPA. On 7 April 2002 the memorandum was signed and soon thereafter the IPA President appointed the institute's board: Director – Paolo Fonda (Italy); Associate Directors for Training – Aira Laine (Finland) and Gilbert Diatkine (France); Associate Director for Outreach Teaching – Michael Rotmann (Germany); Associate Director for Research – Gabor Szonyi (Hungary). The board has also appointed two Advisers: Han Groen-Prakken (Netherlands) and Eero Rechartd (Finland); and two Staff Members: Tamara Stajner Popovic (Yugoslavia) and Gary Goldsmith (USA).

Since 1989 requests for psychoanalysis in post-Communist Europe have grown impressively and many people have worked to develop psychoanalysis in their homeland. In the 1990s an enormous amount of work was done by both East European Committees, the IPA one chaired by Han Groen-Prakken and John Kafka (USA) and the EPF one chaired first by Eero Rechartd and then by Michael Rotmann.

The East European Psychoanalytical Conferences and Summer Schools, organized by the EPF East European Committee, are where Easterners and Westerners work together to develop psychoanalysis in the new area. A limited number of cases of 'shuttle analysis' or 'concentrated analysis' was ascertained to be the most realistic possibility for



PIEE candidates' seminar

many Eastern countries to get a first corps of analysts. The IPA Executive Council in 1992 therefore approved an 'in locus qualification for IPA membership under very special circumstances'. Shuttle analysts usually stay in the country of their analyst for 5–6 weeks, 3–4 times a year, whereas candidates for concentrated analysis stay a long weekend each second week, with two sessions a day. There are very different settings in such analyses and a careful evaluation is to be done on their effectiveness. This is the main task of the PIEE Research Section.

A large part of the work regarding outreach has been done by the EPF East European Conferences and Summer Schools. The PIEE Outreach Teaching Section will continue this work, aiming to create and foster an essential facilitating environment, the only background on which the holding of the newborn analysts could be successful. This basic work is done mainly by the summer schools, which involve one week of intense teaching. The School for Child and Adolescent

Psychoanalysis meets every year in Dubrovnik (Croatia), and the general summer school moves every year to a different Eastern country. In 2002 there are 140 participants taught by 26 training analysts comprising both of the outreach schools. Furthermore, the outreach section is coordinating and facilitating the participation of East Europeans in the IPA and EPF conferences and in congresses of component societies, which often generously support this. All the PIEE outreach activities are based on the financial contribution of the Eastern participants as well. They pay about 30% of the total cost of the summer schools.

The institute's main activity is the PIEE Training Section. It includes the interviewing of candidates, discussing with them their training project, following them individually with assignment of tutors and mentors, and evaluating them for IPA direct membership. It is also the PIEE's task

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to support them in achieving adequate supervision and theoretical teaching. This last requirement cannot be sufficiently accomplished by attending Western institutes' seminars because of language and calendar difficulties. Therefore some special theoretical seminars in English for East Europeans have been organized by volunteer groups of training analysts in Helsinki (for candidates from Baltic countries and St Petersburg) and in Amsterdam, whereas others are attending seminars in French in Paris. The central yearly training event is the PIEE Candidates' Seminar (structured similarly to a summer school), where most of the interviews, evaluations, tutoring and mentoring activities are performed. There are about 60 candidates from countries where no study groups yet exist; this is where the PIEE is active. These countries are Russia, Ukraine, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Croatia, Slovenia and Bulgaria. These trainees are mostly travelling for their shuttle or concentrated analysis to Germany, Finland, France, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Netherlands, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Italy and USA. A small group of candidates has the chance to undergo a regular analysis four times a week. Some shuttle analysands benefit from scholarships or support assigned by European societies (mostly by the German DPV), but most have little support, so that their analysis is constantly threatened with disruption due to financial difficulties.

Since 1989 requests for psychoanalysis in post-Communist Europe have grown impressively and many people have worked to develop psychoanalysis in their homeland

Besides the constant difficulties, there are important positive aspects. The PIEE candidates are strongly motivated and their capacity to make the best use of every teaching opportunity is impressive. Their training is usually done with analysts, supervisors and teachers from different societies and different theoretical approaches, so that they are used to learning in an international environment. Still, it should be mentioned that the PIEE's candidates have analysts, supervisors and members of the institute staff who will never be the leading group of the society in which they will later develop and perform their analytic professional life. This may be an interesting difference to the realities of the component societies.

East European Institute Fundraising Project Success

I am writing to thank all of you who have generously contributed to the fundraising campaign for the Han Groen-Prakken Psychoanalytic Institute for Eastern Europe.

The fundraising campaign has been an unprecedented success. Its launch in late June of this year was a historic occasion because this was the first time that the IPA had attempted to fundraise from our members in this way.

I would also like to thank all of the contributors who helped with the research for and writing of the appeal.

The response has been overwhelmingly positive, not just through the generous financial contributions of our colleagues, but because of the warmth with which the appeal has been received. It has been uplifting to hear the comments of colleagues who have expressed their support for our colleagues and their struggles to build solid foundations for the psychoanalytic profession in Eastern Europe. I have been very gratified by the experience of watching IPA members working in partnership to provide support not only to fellow colleagues but also to the people of Eastern Europe. This is of course vitally important because, with your support, our colleagues will be able to work toward the provision of psychoanalytic relief for individuals who have been emotionally traumatized in the aftermath of post-Communism.

This project is supported by the IPA in partnership with the East European Psychoanalytic Institute. The money raised will be ring-fenced to set up a fund that will provide loans to potential candidates in Eastern Europe to enable them to train as psychoanalysts. Once qualified, candidates will be required to repay loans to enable the money to be reused for training other candidates.

The latest applications for loans since the launch of the fundraising project have been received and there are plans to award grants to the selected candidates in the Ukraine and Russia.

To date, more than \$30,000 USD has been received and each day there are more contributions. The final amount will be posted on the IPA website. Again please accept my sincerest thanks.

Daniel Widlöcher



Jan van Schaik, M.D., Milwaukee, USA

If you have not yet donated and would like to do so, please visit the IPA Website at www.ipa.org.uk or simply post your contribution to the IPA at Broomhills, Woodside Lane, London N12 8UD, UK.

Donations are accepted in US\$ drawn on a US bank, pound sterling amounts drawn on a UK bank, or Euros drawn on a European Bank. Alternatively, you may pay an equivalent amount in your local currency.

IPA Elections 2003

The IPA's new Board will be elected in early 2003. Piers Pendred, the Director General, outlines the procedures.

In early 2003 IPA members will be offered the chance to vote in the first elections for the IPA's new Board of Representatives, which will replace the current Executive Council and House of Delegates. The Board will meet for the first time in July 2003 at the end of the Toronto Congress.

Why change?

What has led to these changes and what will change? The previous administration under the Presidency of Otto Kernberg established the Task Force on Structure and Mission (SAM) to look into the governance of the IPA and, particularly, how this could be made more representative. The SAM felt that too much power in the IPA was vested in its President and the Executive Committee. It proposed greater representation from the IPA regions on a new Board, with additional regional representation on the Executive Committee.

three regions, a total of six positions. Members in each IPA region will separately and additionally have the opportunity to vote for five regionally elected Representatives from their own region. This will lead to the election of 15 Representatives, five from each region.

The layout of the ballot sheets will be complicated by procedures that require the nominees to be classified according to the size of the Societies they come from. The larger Societies, representing 60% of the membership in each region, are guaranteed three of the five regionally elected positions in each region, with the smaller Societies, representing 40% of the membership in each region, taking the remaining two positions. The total elected and voting positions on the new Board will

join Executive Committee meetings but shall not have a vote until they take up office in 2005.

It seems (and is) complicated. The complexity has led to many questions during the nomination process. The ballot papers too may be confusing at first glance. The Executive Council has considered the process and a team of three 'wise members' is to be established to consider whether the procedures could be changed for the elections in 2005, so as to simplify them without losing the representational benefits that they bring to the IPA. They will also consider the nominating processes and the issues that David Tuckett mentions in his article, in consultation with the Chairs of the four Nominating Committees who have worked with the current procedures.



The ballot papers for the new positions, which will be sent to every IPA member in February 2003, will be somewhat complex but are intended to ensure that the IPA has a wide range of representation from the membership on its governance bodies. Every member will have the opportunity to vote for a President-Elect (from Latin America, who will take up the role, along with the appointed Secretary-Designate, in July 2005) and a Treasurer (from North America, who will take up the role in July 2003). Procedures for elections to these two positions have not changed.

Representatives

In addition, all members will have the opportunity to vote for two globally elected Representatives from each of the IPA's

consist of 24 positions (compared with the current 16 voting members of Council). These 24 positions consist of 21 Representatives (seven from each region), the President, the Secretary and the Treasurer. Unlike the present arrangements, the President-Elect and Secretary-Designate will be non-voting members of the Board until they take up office in 2005.

Executive Committee

Following the elections, the seven Representatives from each region, five regionally elected and two globally elected, will elect one from their number to serve on the Executive Committee, which will then have six elected positions: President, Secretary, Treasurer and three Representatives. The President-Elect and Secretary-Designate may be invited to

Complexity vs Simplicity

All changes to the governance procedures of international organizations lead to unexpected difficulties. The SAM's intentions were laudable and were welcomed by an overwhelming majority of the members in the ballot on the new IPA Constitution and Bylaws in 2001. The question for the three wise members will be whether they can, in the light of the experience of implementing the SAM proposals, retain the benefits of the new procedures but introduce some simplification that will aid the understanding of the process, as well as reducing the additional costs of implementing it.

The IPA and Psychoanalytic Research

Robert S. Wallerstein explains the IPA's rationale behind the funding of research projects.



Robert S. Wallerstein

Since 1985 the IPA has steadily deepened in its support of, and participation in, psychoanalytic research. During my administration and the succeeding one of Joseph Sandler, the IPA: 1) inaugurated two half-day sessions devoted to psychoanalytic research presentations at each International Congress, 2) established a standing Research Committee to promote psychoanalytic research, 3) started an annual Psychoanalytic Research Conference at University College London, since renamed the Joseph Sandler Research Conference (which has spun off regional research conferences), and 4) started an annual 10-day-long Research Training Programme in July–August, also based at University College London, which aspiring psychoanalytic researchers can apply to attend, with the opportunity to help fashion their ideas into supportable research proposals.

At the Barcelona Congress in 1997, on assuming the IPA presidency Otto Kernberg and his new administration added to this already impressive research involvement by creating a Research Advisory Board (RAB) with a budget of \$200,000 USD a year, divided into two funding cycles (autumn and spring) and dedicated to the financial support of psychoanalytic research proposals on a competitive basis. The RAB was created with 26 members worldwide, all established psychoanalytic researchers, and I was asked to chair the group. Since then Werner Bohleber of Frankfurt and Guillermo Lancelle of Buenos Aires have been added as co-chairs. Based on the

experience of the American Psychoanalytic Association with a similar Fund for Psychoanalytic Research it was thought that \$200,000 USD a year would be adequate to fund the expected volume of meritorious proposals for up to \$10,000 USD annually each.

We were totally surprised by the demand, and in the first call for proposals we received 80 applications, 30 of which warranted funding for the full \$10,000 USD, with only a \$100,000 USD budget to try to meet this need. We funded what we could at a somewhat lesser amount each, and held over 17 applications for automatic reconsideration in the next cycle. We dealt with this huge excess over the succeeding funding cycles as the number of submissions in each half-yearly call for proposals gradually dropped to the current steady state of 20–25. We have therefore succeeded in funding every approved proposal but rarely at the requested \$10,000 USD level. A problem now looming for the RAB is that, under the influence of the annual IPA Research Conference and the summer Research Training Programme, the quality of the submitted proposals is rising, so it is becoming more difficult to give sufficient money to each of the approved proposals within the budgetary ceiling of \$100,000 USD per funding cycle.

The particular impetus to this article is the desire to bring to the attention of readers of *International Psychoanalysis*, and particularly to potential RAB research applicants, recent changes to our

operating guidelines that are designed to make the award process more flexible and user-friendly. The RAB has always supported the entire spectrum of psychoanalytic research, ranging from empirical studies of psychoanalytic process and outcome research, through developmental studies, psychosomatic studies, studies of personality organization (quantitative or qualitative), through to qualitative clinical research, conceptual research and historical research. This is in keeping with the policy of separating our parent research committee into two committees – one dedicated to empirical research and chaired by Peter Fonagy of London, and the other dedicated to conceptual research and chaired by Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber of Frankfurt.

In addition, in recent funding cycles, we have inaugurated \$2000 USD consultation grants, for individuals with meritorious research ideas who need money to cover travel and expenses for expert consultation in framing their ideas into workable proposals. We also want to emphasize the importance of research into all aspects of psychoanalytic education and would accord special priority to this (research such as the comparative study of different training models, or into condensed analysis, shuttle analysis, telephone analysis, the role and impact of supervision, and so on). We also now accord special priority to research into issues of significant social relevance, such as violence, antisocial and criminal behaviour, and the impact of homelessness, of being HIV positive and so on. Again, these are groups that we do not characteristically reach and with whom research would be especially important. We especially welcome neophyte researchers, either working alone or with established psychoanalytic research groups. Although research proposals must be submitted in English, in cases where the supporting documentation is in another of the major IPA languages, at least one of the RAB referees will be someone fluent in that language.

I am, however, unhappy to state that, given the funding constraints under which we are still operating and the ever-increasing percentage of highly meritorious proposals that we are receiving, we cannot raise our maximum annual award above the current \$10,000 USD ceiling, and cannot guarantee awards for more than one year. Anyone wishing to find out more about applying can contact me.

'Psychoanalytic Training Today' Award

Full regulations covering this new award.



Article 1:
The IPA Education Committee has set up the "Psychoanalytic Training Today" Award in recognition of the best submitted paper on the study and development of psychoanalytic training models. The Award will be announced at the IPA's Congress.

1.1 The Award is only open to those who have been IPA members for more than three years.

1.2 The paper may be submitted individually or by a group of members.

Article 2:
The Award will consist of:

2.1 A Diploma in the style of other IPA awards. The Jury may consider another paper sufficiently worthy to award it an "honorable mention".

2.2 The paper will be published prior to the immediately forthcoming Congress, where it will be read out.

Article 3:
The paper must be unpublished in any form; nor should it have been presented at Conferences or similar meetings. The IPA will have non-exclusive publication rights in all papers presented for the Award in all languages.

Article 4:
The paper may be written in any of the IPA (four) working languages, with an abstract, preferably in English. The presentation of the bibliography must follow International Journal guidelines.

Article 5:
Submissions must be sent to each region's IPA Co-chair of the Education Committee by 28th February in the year of the Congress, copied to the IPA Office at Broomhills, UK. Submissions must not exceed 25 pages at font size 12.

Article 6:
Entering for the Award implies consent to these regulations. Submissions will be judged on their own merits. The judges' decision is final.

Article 7:
Each Regional Federation (FEPAL, NAPSAC and the EPF) will name its Jury, which will conduct the first selection process. The jury will be announced prior to the submissions deadline of 28th February of the Congress year. Its members will be barred from submitting a paper. Decisions will be reached by simple majority. The papers presented will not be sent to Jurors belonging to the same Society or Study Group as the authors. The three best papers selected in each Region will be sent to the International Jury prior to 1st April of the Congress year.

Article 8:
The International Jury will be appointed by an Award Committee composed of the Chair, the Co-Chairs, and the Secretary of the IPA Education Committee.

8.1 The International Jury will be made up of 3 (three) members drawn from IPA Former Presidents, Vice-Presidents, or Secretaries as the IPA Education Committee sees fit, as long as there is one Juror per region.

8.2 The Jury will be publicly announced prior to the deadline. This Jury will stand for two Awards, and its members may be re-appointed.

Article 9:
The International Jury will receive the best 9 (nine) papers from the three regions (three papers per region), and must reach a decision by choosing the best paper and the second best (which may be awarded an "honourable mention").

Article 10:
The winning paper/s will be published both in their original language and – if this is not English - in English by the IPA on its Website and, subject to the agreement of the Editor, in the IPA News Magazine.

Article 11:
Once they have been read at the Congress, the paper/s may be published by any of the Societies or Study Groups, as well as in any psychoanalytic journals.

Article 12:
If the papers submitted do not attain sufficient merit, the award will not be presented.

Article 13:
If two or more papers are ranked first equally, the award will be shared.

Article 14:
The International Jury will reach their decision before the end of June immediately prior to the Congress.

Article 15:
The outcome of the Jury's decision will be communicated to the Chair of the Education Committee, and s/he will arrange to inform the winner as well as other entrants. The Award will be presented in a public session during the IPA Congress. The person making the presentation speech will be appointed by the Education Committee.

Article 16:
The IPA Education Committee will have authority to change these regulations and any disputes arising from the regulations shall be determined by the IPA Education Committee.



Membership Services: More for our members

By Piers Pendred, Director General

Vision for IPA Membership Services

To provide information and services to IPA members that are relevant and useful to their work as psychoanalysts.

On his appointment as President in Nice in 2001, Daniel Widlöcher cited the improvement of services to IPA members as one of his priorities. At the Executive Committee meeting in July 2002 he reiterated his commitment to improving membership services: 'I am committed to the development of a wider range of services, particularly those which will encourage better communication between the IPA and its members to ensure that they feel better able to participate in the organization's affairs. Furthermore, the priority should be for the provision of services which, although organized at an international level, meet particular regional needs. In the first instance we need to provide opportunities to enable members to share their views about how they would like to see IPA membership services develop and improve.'

In line with the President's aims for the greater participation of members in organizational affairs, the IPA plans to launch a series of initiatives that will lead to an improved range of membership services.

Membership Services Committee

The first of these initiatives is the formation of a partnership between the new Membership Services Committee and the Membership Services staff team at Broomhills in London. The committee will be run by members, for members, and will enable a greater degree of representation and involvement in the future development of services.

Membership Services staff team

In addition, the staff at Broomhills are working towards the review and improvement of membership services. The Membership Services staff team is:

Robert Stein – was appointed in May as Head of Membership Services, replacing Janice Ahmed, the Publications Manager.

Robert's experience with several membership provision organizations means that the team has acquired someone professional with an impressive record in this work.



Robert Stein

Joanne Campell – complements the team as Membership Services Secretary. Joanne, who has been with the IPA for more than 10 years, has a wealth of experience of the membership and their requirements.



Joanne Campell

Cristina Morris, who has also been with the IPA for more than 10 years, plays a vital role in coordinating members' enquiries, and is particularly vital to the team because of her ability to speak fluent Spanish and some Italian.



Cristina Morris

Robert Stein also speaks some French and German, and Andrée Alldis, although not directly connected to the Membership Services team, is fluent in French and will be glad to answer any membership enquiries in her mother tongue.

The Membership Services team would like to hear your views on IPA Membership

Services and our plans to develop them. If you would like to contact the team at Broomhills please email Jo_C@ipa.org.uk.

Short-term plans

The IPA plans to invest in a range of services for members over the next three years that will be beneficial to members at local, regional and international levels. Some of the short-term plans include:

Database development

The installation of a new membership database where members can access information about the IPA and its activities through the IPA Website. The database will be available in the four IPA languages – English, French, Spanish and German – and access to membership information will be available only through a password-protected area on the site. The IPA Roster will be accessible only to IPA members with a password. Participation in the IPA Roster means that members will be able to access a range of goods and services on line that would otherwise not be available. There are also plans to provide goods and services on the site such as registration for the Congress or access to information about it.

Website

The IPA Website is being redesigned and work on the new look will be completed early next year. There are plans to incorporate facilities for on-line discussion groups. The first discussion forum will focus on pre-published papers for the IPA Congress in Toronto. If you would like further information about these discussion forums, please email your details to congress@ipa.org.uk.

Publications

A new Publications Committee has been created specifically to serve the interests of members. Work is in hand to improve IPA publications, including *International Psychoanalysis* and the Roster. There are plans to increase the number and range of publications both electronically and in print.

New Member Services

Consideration has been given to providing better information for new members about the IPA. It is hoped to launch a new member's pack some time in 2003.

Plans for IPA Membership Services

The IPA has made a commitment to develop membership services by:

- ✓ introducing new services to members;
- ✓ improving communication between the central administration of the IPA and its members and providing better services to enable members to communicate with each other;
- ✓ reviewing and improving current services to ensure that services are complementary to local and regional services.

Exploratory Committee to Korea

A summary of this Committee's report to the Executive Council in July 2002.

The Exploratory Committee to Korea, consisting of Dr Allan Compton (USA, Chair), Dr Georg Bruns (Germany) and Dr Carmen Medici de Steiner (Uruguay), was appointed in January 2002. Its task was to review the disagreements between Dr Heikyong Moser-Ha, an IPA member of the Swiss Society, and the Korean Guest Study Group. The Committee produced a detailed report which was considered by the Executive Council in July 2002. Council accepted most of the Committee's recommendations. These recommendations included publishing a summary statement of the report's main points in the IPA's Newsletter.

The dispute between Dr Moser-Ha and the Korean Guest Study Group centred on the use of telephone treatment by Dr Moser-Ha, and opposition to this method from most members of the Guest Study Group.

The Exploratory Committee visited the Guest Study Group in Korea, and Dr Moser-Ha in Switzerland. It also consulted about 10 IPA members and took legal advice as necessary. It made a number of recommendations, which were largely accepted by the IPA Executive Council.

The Committee recommended that the IPA reconsider its approach to, and standards, methods and supervision for facilitating the development of psychoanalysis in

Korea. In particular it recommended that the IPA set in train a process for reviewing and refining its procedures covering telephone and shuttle analysis, Guest Study Groups and Interim Training Analysts. Mindful of the legal, cultural and social environment in Korea, it suggested the appointment of an Advisory Committee to guide the development of the Guest Study Group, drawing on the advice of the IPA Education Committee as appropriate.

It also recommended that the IPA should review its procedures regarding the suspension or termination of roles such as Interim Training Analysts. It recommended that procedures should ensure the right of individuals to be heard before decisions on such matters are taken, except in extreme circumstances. It noted that the suspension of Dr Moser-Ha was not duly processed.

Two members of the Korean Guest Study Group had applied for Direct Membership of the IPA in 2001. These applications had been put on hold pending the outcome of the Committee's work. The Committee recommended that these applications should now be processed and the two applicants should receive an explanation for the delay.

During the conflict, the Guest Study Group expelled two of its student members. The Committee recommended that the IPA should write to these two people, wishing

them well, and explaining the IPA's position on telephone analysis.

Dr Moser-Ha's suspension as an Interim Training Analyst is to be lifted subject to a number of conditions, detailed in the recommendations of the report.

The Executive Council congratulated the Exploratory Committee for its excellent and thorough work. It also noted that Dr Heikyong Moser-Ha and Dr Do-Un Jeong, President of the Korean Guest Study Group, had been sent a copy of the Committee's report, prior to the Council meeting, and both had agreed with it, subject to the correction of a number of factual points. These points are noted in the final copy of the report which is kept on a confidential basis in the IPA's files.

A plan has been established to implement the Committee's recommendations and the Executive Committee has been authorized to pursue these matters as it judges appropriate within the spirit of the report.

The Executive Committee is pleased that this issue has been brought to a satisfactory resolution, and is grateful to Dr Moser-Ha and the Guest Study Group for their cooperation with the work of the Exploratory Committee.

IPA funds IPSO research project

The IPA's Research Advisory Board has recently funded a research project of the International Psychoanalytic Studies Organization (IPSO), the international candidates' organization.

The \$10,000 USD grant will be used for the second phase of an international study designed to explore, from the candidates' perspective, ways in which the local cultures of institutes, both social and institutional, reflect on the psychoanalytic training experience. One objective is to examine geographical patterns of training, to study how these cultural realities embrace certain beliefs and values.

A second goal is to consider the extent to which psychoanalytic conceptualizations can be understood as responsive to the beliefs and values of the local cultures in which they were conceived. The overall purpose of the research is to promote the evolution of a better understanding of our diversity rather than dissolve in our

differences. The principal investigator is Andrea R.Q. de Pereira, with Lee Jaffe, Maria Rita Ragau, Silvia Jadur and Ariel Liberman as co-investigators.

Janine Puget and Adela Duarte are advisers to the project, and Peter Fonagy is a mentor. The Buenos Aires Psychoanalytical Association is responsible for fiscal authority and administrative functions.

IPSO would greatly appreciate the cooperation of all institutes of the IPA in encouraging candidates to participate in the research.

Working group

This year, President Widlöcher has appointed a Working Group mandated to recommend for Council's consideration ways in which closer cooperation between the IPA and the IPSO, the International Psychoanalytic Studies Organization (the

international organization of psychoanalytic candidates), can be mutually advantageous. In order to meet the deadline for its report, the Working Group met for two days in London last July, following the meeting of the Executive Council and the House of Delegates. It will be working on an agreed document to be submitted first to the Executive Committee and then to the IPSO Executive, and then to Council in Miami, January 2003. The Working Group membership comprises Robert L. Tyson, Chair, Vice President, North America; Lee Jaffe, IPSO President; Susan Loden, IPSO Treasurer; Teresa Bolaños, IPA representative from Latin America; Gabriela Goldstein, IPSO Vice President, Latin America; Claudia Spadazzi, IPSO Vice President, Europe; Giovanni Foresti, IPA representative, Europe; and Piers Pendred, IPA Director General, ex officio. The group met for two full days of work at Broomhills where they were well taken care of by the solicitous Broomhills staff.

News and forthcoming events

Europe

AUSTRIA

Events of the Viennese Psychoanalytical Society

> **Saturday 7 December 2002:**
'Psychoanalytischer Samstag für Pädagogen', Kleiner Festsaal der Universität Wien, 10–17 Uhr

> **Friday 3 January 2003:**
Andreas Giannakoulos: 'Borderline Engagement und Hysterischer Status'

> **Spring 2003:**
Shmuel Ehrlich: 'Der Mann Freud': A Contemporary Perspective on His and Jewish and Psychoanalytic Identity

> **Autumn 2003:**
Tagung – 'Vertriebene Psychoanalyse': Trauma und Bewältigung, 65 Jahre nach der Liquidierung der Wiener psychoanalytischen Vereinigung

The Austrian Fulbright Commission and the Sigmund Freud Society, which is responsible for operating the museum as

well as the library and archives situated in Freud's former residence at Bergasse 19 in Vienna, have established a joint grant that combines opportunities for research and lecturing in Vienna. This grant is awarded on an annual basis, and Diane O'Donoghue (Tufts/Boston Psychoanalytic Society and Institute) was the most recent recipient thereof.

The grant is open to researchers/lecturers from all fields with a documented interest in the history, theory, application and/or practice of psychoanalysis. Ideally, applicants should be working on a topic that requires their presence in Vienna or use of Viennese resources and/or addresses the relationship of Freud to his environment in the broadest sense of the word. Grantees also are expected to teach at least one course in either English or German at a Viennese university, where visiting scholars are 'anchored' at a department appropriate to their fields of specialization and interest.

This award includes a travel grant, medical and accident insurance, and a monthly stipend of Euro 3300 as well as housing on site in Vienna. The nature of the Fulbright agreement between the USA and Austria stipulates that applicants for this grant be US citizens.

For details and information for the academic year 2003–2004, please consult:
www.fulbright.at/us/freud.htm
For additional information on the Sigmund Freud Society, consult:
www.freud-museum.at/

Dr Lonnie Johnson, Executive Secretary, Austrian-American Educational Commission, Schmidgasse 14, A 1082 Vienna, Austria.
Tel: +431 3133973 2685;
fax: +431 4087765.

Please note new URL:
www.Fulbright.at e-mail: lrj@usia.co.at

GERMANY

German Psychoanalytical Association (DPV)

The 10th Symposium of the East-West Commission was held at the University of Jena. Analysts from east and west met to discuss the topic 'Ost-Westliche Divane und West-Östliche Divane.'¹ The experiences of western therapists with patients from the east and of eastern therapists with western patients were considered in lectures and group discussions.

An international research conference on the topic 'Plurality of Sciences: The Psychoanalytic Method Between Clinical, Conceptual and Empirical Research' was held at the Sigmund Freud Institute in Frankfurt from 26 to 29 September. Participants included Daniel Widlöcher, Otto Kernberg and a large number of IPA research workers. The wide range of psychoanalytic research methods and results were debated both in plenary lecture sessions and in parallel discussion forums. The national and international attendance at the conference reflects the current high level of interest in all aspects of research.

This year's Wolfgang Loch Memorial Lecture was given in Tübingen by Janine Chasseguet-Smirgel and was entitled 'Some Reflections about the So-called Patriarchal Society'. Harold Blum delivered the Sigmund Freud Lecture in Frankfurt on 'Reconstruction in Psychoanalysis'.

2003 diary

> **15 February 2003**
Psychoanalytische Arbeitsgemeinschaft Stuttgart-Tübingen:
Topic: 'Psychotic Mechanisms in Neurotic Patients'
Speakers: Gigliola Fornari-Spoto, London; Ruth Riesenbergh Malcolm, London; Helmut Hinz, Tübingen
Lecture theatre, Universitätsklinik für Psychiatrie und Psychotherapie, Tübingen

> **28–29 March 2003**
Second DPV/DPG clinical seminar

> **4 May 2003**
11th Karl Abraham Lecture of the Berlin Psychoanalytic Institute:
Ilse Grubrich-Simitis, Frankfurt/Main:
'Freud's Essay on Michelangelo' (working title).
Literaturhaus Berlin-Charlottenberg

> **28–31 May 2003**
DPV spring meeting, Stuttgart:
'The Analyst in the Psychoanalytic Process: Countertransference and the Termination of the Treatment'

The DPV's autumn meeting was held this year in Frankfurt and its theme was 'Symbolization and its Disturbances'. In view of the great interest aroused among Leipzig's students and interested public by the prior study day for students, an event we organized for the first time at the University of Leipzig in conjunction with the spring meeting, we held a study day in Frankfurt too, and this again met with an eager response from the student population.

¹Translator's note: The title is a play on the title of Goethe's cycle of poems *Westöstlicher Divan* (The West-Eastern Divan) (1819) and another meaning of Divan – i.e. couch ('east-western couches and west-eastern couches').

DENMARK

Danish Psychoanalytical Society

The Society will continue its outreach activities. This spring an introductory course was offered to younger psychologists and psychiatrists with the title: 'The Psychoanalytic Perspective'. During the coming winter the Society will launch another course for the same target group with the aim of showing psychoanalytic viewpoints on psychopathology.

News and forthcoming events

« *Continued from p 43*

FRANCE

63rd Congress of French-Speaking Psychoanalysts

to be held in Lyon at the Palais des Congrès

>29, 30 and 31 May and 1 June 2003
by the French Psychoanalytical Association (APF)

(President: Edmundo Gómez-Mango) and the Paris Psychoanalytical Society (SPP) (President: Alain Fine)

under the auspices of the SPP's Lyon Psychoanalysis Group (President: René Roussillon)

with the participation of the Belgian, Canadian, Hellenic, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swiss Psychoanalytical Societies and the Italian and Madrid Psychoanalytical Associations

The speakers will discuss the following topic:

Shame and Guilt

André Beetschen (APF)
Fulfilment, Achievement and their Narcissistic Consequences

Claude Janin (SPP)
Primal Shame, the Shame of the Origins and the Origins of Shame: Towards a Psychoanalytic Theory of Shame

The 63rd Congress of French-Speaking Psychoanalysts, the most important scientific event for the French-language psychoanalytic community, will be held in Lyon in 2003. The members of the SPP and the APF have selected two prestigious speakers, who will over the four days of the Ascension Day weekend discuss with the participants a topic that has never before featured at a Congress. Claude Janin will present a psychoanalytic theory of shame as dialectically linked to guilt and André Beetschen will, as the title of his paper suggests, be putting forward some original ideas on the subject with a view to arriving at a clearer understanding of the two entities of shame and guilt, which account for a major part of psychic conflictuality.

FINLAND

Finnish Psychoanalytical Society

Finland hosted the 18th Nordic Psychoanalytical Congress on 1–4 August 2002 in Oulu. Our theme, The Unconscious, produced a rich variety of presentations and discussions in plenaries and small groups. There were 187 participants in the scientific programme from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

We will have three groups of candidates in training at the beginning of 2003. A new group of trainees in child and adolescent psychoanalysis started in Autumn 2002. We also have several postgraduate seminars in subjects ranging from baby observation and clinical seminars to workshops in writing scientific papers.

We celebrated the 35th anniversary of our society in autumn 2002.

>Future events

Christopher Bollas will be paying a special visit to attend our scientific meeting on 13 March 2003.

ITALY

Conference

>28–29 April 2003
Committee on Women and Psychoanalysis (COWAP) European Conference

'Incest: Yesterday and Today'
To be held at Centro Congressi Convento Cappuccini, Amalfi, Italy.

Arranged by IPA-COWAP. Clinical and theoretical considerations on incest, with the participation of Jacqueline Amati Melher, Simona Argentieri, Monique Cournut, Federico Flegenhaimer, Gioia Emma Piccioli and Juan Edoardo Tesone.

There will be two morning plenaries and six clinical workshops in the afternoons. Places available: 150.

If you register before 15 February 2003, the fee is Euro 130; after 15 February it is Euro 180.

>For further information contact
www.ipa.org.uk/Amalfi.htm;
www.aipsi.it/news.html;
giovanna.ambrosio@libero.it

AUSTRALIA

Australian Psychoanalytical Society

The Australian Psychoanalytical Society has recently had a very successful visit from Dr Mary Target, who gave several public lectures in Sydney and was a keynote speaker at the annual conference in Melbourne, Attachment 2002, which included a very well attended public lecture and Open Day section. The conference attracted a wide variety of professional groups. Other overseas visitors to Australia have included Mr Patrick Casement, Professor Imré Szecsódy and Dr Ron Baker.

The inaugural Neville Symington Lecture was given in November 2001 as part of a half-day conference, organized by the

Sydney Institute, on Psychoanalysis and Terror. Dr Shahid Najeib presented the lecture, entitled 'Circles in the Dust'. This half-day was very well attended and in the aftermath of 11 September provided a much-needed opportunity for a thoughtful space in the face of such trauma.

The Sydney Institute will also host a series of six lectures by Mr Maurice Whelan entitled 'William Hazlitt: A Spirit for Our Age'.

Plans are under way for a conference to be held in November 2004 in conjunction with a performance of Wagner's Ring Cycle (see notice).

The Australian Psychoanalytical Society and the Ring Cycle

The Australian Psychoanalytical Society is pleased to announce a conference on the theme:

Creativity and Symbolism: An exploration of transformation through literature, art and music, to be held in conjunction with a production of the complete cycle of Wagner's 'Der Ring Des Nibelungen'.

The conference will be held in Adelaide, Australia, on 15–16 November 2004 and will be followed by a production of the Ring Cycle on 16–22 November 2004. We are inviting papers for the conference, which will be peer reviewed. We are also calling for immediate registration for the two events.

The APS has been able to secure excellent tickets to the production of the Ring Cycle (sung in German with English subtitles and with a stellar cast). The last complete Ring Cycle in Australia, staged in 1998 in beautiful Adelaide, received worldwide acclaim. In conjunction with a local agent we will be able to offer competitive packages of airfares/opera tickets/hotels/conference registration fees/tours, or any combination of these, to suit a range of budgets.

Due to the high demand for the Ring Cycle tickets it will be necessary to ensure that delegates who attend have their registrations in no later than 31 January 2003. Registrations received after that date will be subject to availability of tickets. We strongly recommend booking as soon as possible for the best available tickets and accommodation. Details of the opera can be viewed at the website of the South Australian Opera: <http://www.saopera.sa.gov.au/thering/docs/frameset.html>

Enquiries should be directed to:
Dr Rachel Falk, conference co-convenor
11A Park Rd, St Leonards, N.S.W. 2065, Australia.
e-mail: rfalk@ozemail.com.au

SWEDEN

Swedish Psychoanalytical Society

The Outreach activities of the Swedish Psychoanalytical Society are being pursued along the same lines as before. We are planning for our fourth year of open lectures – open to anybody interested in a psychoanalytic view on different everyday topics. In Autumn 2002 we explored the relationship between creativity and mourning; another topic was how time is changing in our lives, and finally a discussion took place on themes from the movie *Lord of the Rings* concerning adolescence and decision making during this period of life.

Spring 2003 will hopefully include an introductory seminar on 'What is psychoanalysis?', a seminar on 'Psychoanalysis and art', focusing on three different painters, and one or two seminars with different aspects on dreaming.

Parallel to this, we are arranging one day seminars outside Stockholm addressing psychiatry and psychotherapists: one day on Winnicott, and one day on Love and other difficulties.

NORWAY

Norwegian Psychoanalytic Society

In the autumn of 2002 and during the whole of 2003 our Society will keep up with locally based scientific meetings and our organizational development. Some of the more outstanding activities in the autumn were guest lectures by Igor Kadyrov (Russia) on 'Psychoanalysis and the post-totalitarian society', Gabriele Junkers (DPV, Germany) on 'Psychoanalysis and the elderly', Imre Szecsödy (Sweden) on supervision, Marianne Leuzinger-Bohleber (Germany) on research, and the EPF Council Meeting. In spring 2003, Rachel Blass (Israel) will speak on 'Neglected ethical problems in the study of the goals of clinical psychoanalysis'.

>For further information
The Society's activities will be presented and kept updated on its home page, <http://www.psykoanalytisk.no>

North America

USA

Los Angeles Institute and Society for Psychoanalytic Studies (LAISPS)

LAISPS welcomes Lynn Goren into Associate membership.

Psychoanalytic Center of California (PCC)

The new President of the PCC is Bonnie Engdahl.

Institute for Psychoanalytic Training and Research (IPTAR)

The new President of IPTAR is Allan Frosch.

>29 March 2003 New York City

'Sacrificial Daughters: An interdisciplinary conference on the father-daughter relationship, with special emphasis on daughters who consciously or unconsciously sacrifice their lives in order to feel special to their fathers'

Speakers and discussants include Rebecca Bach (Professor of English Literature, Shakespeare scholar and author of *Colonial Transformations*); Elsa First (child and adult psychoanalyst, infant-parent psychotherapist with special interest in intergenerational transmission); Carol Gilligan (Professor of Gender Studies, Harvard University and author of *In a Different Voice*); Dava Sobel (author of *Galileo's Daughter*), Elizabeth Young-Bruehl (psychoanalyst and author of *Anna Freud: A Biography*), and others to be announced.

Workshops will be conducted by Laurence Gould, Anita Katz, Ruth Lax and others.

>For further information
contact Carolyn Ellman: e-mail: cellman174@aol.com

*Intersocietal announcements***>22–23 February 2003
New York City**

The Annual Journals Conference (formerly the PEP-CD ROM Annual Conference) Symposium 2003: 'The Analyst's Ideals: Realizable Goals or Failed Quests?'

Sponsored by a wide range of psychoanalytic organizations and journals, the purpose of this meeting is to examine some of the basic assumptions that have been fundamental to clinical work in our field for over a century: neutrality, free association, evenly hovering attention, the meanings, differentiations and significance of psychoanalysis versus psychotherapy, and termination. Are these ideas still viable, and, if so, how are they implemented and to what effect?

These concepts are differently informed, understood and used according to the theoretical position/s and professional experience of the practitioner. A group of distinguished psychoanalysts representing several different orientations will present their ideas to each other and to the audience for comparative discussion and to learn from shared experience. A special effort will be made to ensure ample opportunity for the audience to participate in these most significant exchanges and debates. Participants include Abby Adams Silvan, Neil Altman, Janet Bachant, Ken

Eisold, Steven Ellman, Jay Greenberg, Jane Hall, Irwin Hoffman, Judy Kantrowitz, Ken Newman, Jack Novick, Paul Ornstein, Arlene Kramer Richards, Arnold Richards, Harry Smith, Elizabeth Spillius and Ken Winarick. Conference Chair: Arnold Richards; Program Co-Chairs: Owen Renik, Carolyn Ellman.

>For further information
contact Lawrence Schwartz Partners, e-mail: JAPAmailB@aol.com

*New York Freudian Society and Psychoanalytic Training Institute (NYFS)***>8 February 2003**

*New York City
The Annual Distinguished Speakers Scientific Meeting: 'Memorials and Memorialization: Creating Memorials and Their Connection to Memory and the Processes of Mourning'*

The speakers include Donna Bassin, psychoanalyst and consultant to the Mayor of New York on post 9/11 bereavement strategies and supports for grieving families; Laurence Gould, psychoanalyst, a consultant to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington DC; Marion Oliner, psychoanalyst and author of articles relating to the Holocaust and especially children of survivors; and James Young, professor and eminent authority on Holocaust memorials. He is the author of *The Texture of Memory: Holocaust Memorials and Meaning* and of *At Memory's Edge: After Images of the Holocaust in Contemporary Art and Architecture*. Professor Young worked with the German committee to create a meaningful Holocaust memorial in Berlin. Rita Frankiel, Chair, conceived and organized the conference. She is a psychoanalyst on the teaching and supervising faculties of the NYFS and the NYU Postdoctoral Program. Dr Frankiel is the editor of *Essential Papers on Object Loss* and the author of articles on mourning, loss and reunion.

>For further information
contact Rita Frankiel: e-mail: rfrankiel@mindspring.com

The Traditional Plumsock Prize, which is open to candidates and recent graduates, was won this year by Geoff Goodman for his paper 'Internal working models: a new model for understanding their structure and function'.

The Senior Plumsock Prize, which is open to graduates of at least five years who have never published in a juried journal, was awarded to Michael Schur for his paper 'The fact of mind: thoughts on the taxonomy of unconscious fantasy with special reference to the "new view" in psychoanalysis'.

The NYFS welcomes new members Beverly Goldsmith Druck, Loretta Hayes, Susan Hobbs-Stones, Jaye Kositz, Barbara Falk Sabbeth and Mary Wall.

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News and forthcoming events

« Continued from p 45

*For Special Note:
North American Psychoanalytic
Confederation (NAPsaC)*

The North American psychoanalytic community announces the formation of NAPsaC. NAPsaC is the successor of NAIPAG and is in the process of establishing a full regional organization comparable to the regional voices of the EPF and FEPAL.

NAIPAG, the predecessor of NAPsaC, was formed as an umbrella group that included the American Psychoanalytic Association (ApsA), the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society (CPS) and the four independent US societies who in turn formed the Independent Psychoanalytic Societies (IPS) to represent their interests regionally and to the IPA. The change of name from NAIPAG to NAPsaC reflects a new impetus among the component groups to meet the specific challenges of North American psychoanalysis and establish a strong regional structure.

NAPsaC, the successor organization, includes the IPS, the New York Freudian Society, the Canadian Psychoanalytic Society, the American Psychoanalytic Association and the Japanese Psychoanalytic Society. Arthur Leonoff (CPS) is Chair of the NAPsaC Board. Alain Gibeault, IPA Secretary, attended the last organizational meeting, which took place in Philadelphia. The NAPsaC Board is beginning the task of structuring NAPsaC into an organization that will benefit individual analysts working in the North American region. As a means of introducing NAPsaC to the approximately 4000 analysts working in North America, NAPsaC is planning a conference on psychoanalytic education and training to be held in 2004. The organizational committee for the conference includes representation from the Mexican Society (SPM), formally a member of FEPAL, but geographically within North America. NAPsaC hopes to broaden contacts and participation among North American psychoanalysts while serving as the third strong regional group in the IPA.

CANADA

Canadian Psychoanalytic Society (CPS)

Brian Robertson was awarded the CPS Citation of Merit for 2002. The Douglas Levin Prize for a paper by a candidate was awarded to Michel Giguere. Newly elected members of the CPS are Diane Casoni, Karen Holland-Biggs, James Deutsch, Louise Mercier, Shelley Doumani, Jorge Palacios-Boix, Michel Giguere, Stephen Raycraft, Christian Godbout, Erica Robertson, Dragan Hercig and Judith Setton-Markus. The CPS sadly announces the death of Roy Muir, who died on 8 June 2002 in his native New Zealand, and of Paul Lallo, who was also a member of the Canadian Institute of Psychonalysis.

Latin America

ARGENTINA

Argentine Psychoanalytic Association (APA)

On 10 December the APA celebrates its 60th anniversary. All of 2002 was dedicated to its commemoration with a wide programme including conferences in hospitals of the city, in the School of Medicine and in the School of Psychology at Buenos Aires University. There was also an exhibition about Freud in one of the most important cultural centres of the city with lectures given by colleagues about Psychoanalysis and Crisis and Culture. APA published a book to celebrate the occasion and a special issue of the *Revista de Psiconalisis*.

>June 2003

Intersociety Meeting APA-PAPS (Porto Alegre Psychoanalytical Society)

>October 2003

All Day Work 'Psychoanalysis and Community' 'Working the interface'

>November 2003

Intersociety Meeting APA-APU (Uruguayan Psychoanalytic Society) XXXI Internal Congress and XLI Symposium.

Awards

Entries will be accepted until 30 October, to opt for the following awards:
Dr J. Bleger: For the best work on applications of psychoanalysis from the pedagogical and institutional point of view.
Sr A. Liniado: For the best work on psychoanalysis or psychotherapy of the third age.
Dr A. Aberastury: For the best work on psychoanalysis with children and adolescents.
Dr L. Storni: For the best work on Psychoanalytic theory.

Buenos Aires Psychoanalytic Association (ApdeBA)

At the beginning of August, ApdeBA (BAPA) celebrated its 25th anniversary with an interesting meeting added to its scientific activities, with representatives from the arts speaking about the crossroads between psychoanalysis and humour, arts and philosophy.

>May 2003

All day seminar: Adoption and Assisted Fertilization.

>August 2003

All day seminar: about Children and Adolescents.

>October 2003

All day seminar: Couples and Family.

>November 2003

XXV Symposium and Internal Congress.

Awards

Entries will be accepted until 30 September to opt for the following awards:
Prof. E. Evelson: For the best work of psychoanalysis with children and adolescents.
Dr D. Liberman: For the best theoretical, clinical and/or technique work on the activity of Centro Liberman.

URUGUAY

Uruguayan Psychoanalytic Association

>May 2003

Interchange Centre: Meeting with College Professors.

>June 2003

Interchange Centre: Meeting with School Teachers.

>November 2003

Intersociety Meeting: APA- APU.

BRAZIL

3rd Latin American Intergenerational Dialogue between Men and Women

The 3rd Latin American Intergenerational Dialogue took place on 3-4 May. The chosen topic was 'Female-Male: Contemporary Issues' and the event took place in Porto Alegre, Brazil, at the headquarters of the Porto Alegre Psychoanalytical Society (Sociedad Psicoanalítica de Porto Alegre - SPPA), with the support of the Porto Alegre Brazilian Psychoanalysis Society (Sociedad Brasileña de Psicoanálisis de Porto Alegre - SBdePA) and the Pelotas Psychoanalytical Association (Sociedad Psicoanalítica de Pelotas - SPPeI).

The meeting met the objectives of the Committee on Women and Psychoanalysis (COWAP) to disseminate psychoanalysis and promote the study of gender issues among analysts and related professions. The organizing board comprised: COWAP Chair: Alcira Mariam Alizade; Latin American Co-Chair: Matilde U. de Caplansky; Event Chair: Marlene Silveira Araujo. Board members were: Cláudio Laks Eizirik, Mauro Gus, Marlene Silveira Araujo, Paulo Fonseca, Antonio Carlos J. Pires, Ida Ipschpe Gus, Ana Rosa Trachtenberg and Bruno Salésio Francisco. Members of the supporting board were: Angela Plass, Maria de Fátima Freitas, Maria Luiza S. de Oliveira, Maria Regina Ortiz and Mery Pomeranclum Wolff.

About 250 people, both professionals and students, participated in the varied activities. The issues addressed were divided into the following forums: 'The historic cultural context of male and female'; 'The gender difference in work and psychoanalytical listening'; 'Generations and gender - development and conflicts'; and 'Typical and atypical couples and families'. Topics related to sexual disorders were also developed by professionals from several areas, resulting in a multidisciplinary view.

The meeting was positively assessed as having been a productive exchange, and was considered to be an event of the greatest importance for psychoanalysis, for local associations and for Brazil. Our thanks go to the organizing board of the 3rd Dialogue and above all to the Porto Alegre Psychoanalytical Society in the person of its Chairman, Dr Gerson Berlim.

Marlene Silveira Araujo

The Last Word...

... on the functioning of the Nominating Committees for the 2003 IPA elections by David Tuckett.

Under the new (SAM) constitution approved at the Nice Congress, the IPA introduced a new kind of nominating committee for elections. There were to be three regional nominating committees with five members each. The members would be selected by a process left to the presidents of IPA component societies in the regions. In Europe the presidents took part in a postal ballot. Three members from the three regional committees were then elected in those committees to serve on the Global Nominating Committee.

Each committee elected a chair. The committees had two tasks:

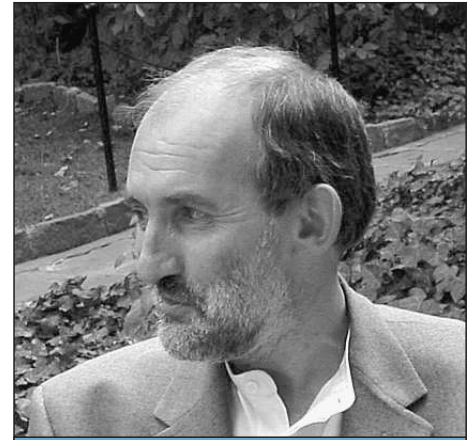
1. Before the deadline of 15 June the committees were expected to aid the IPA central office in spreading the word that an election was forthcoming and that candidates were wanted. We were to monitor who was coming forward and, where there was any lack of candidates, were to do our best to stimulate applications which could come either through societies or 10 individual members. This we tried to do by keeping in close touch with the regional presidents of component societies and regularly informing them of the situation and the need to encourage candidates in their societies to come forward. This approach was successful everywhere except in Europe where, as far as the committee had been able to ascertain, there was a feeling that excellent well-supported and well-known candidates had come forward, whom there was no particular point in opposing.
2. After 15 June we had a month to consider those who had come forward and to check whether they were suitable candidates to go forward to the ballot by the membership, according to a tightly drawn set of rules determined by the IPA administration. These rules specified ethical and ability considerations.

In relation to ethics we were to do our best to ensure that candidates were not currently under any kind of investigation that might deem them unsuitable. In regard to ability we were supposed to assess whether candidates had sufficiently good knowledge of English (the language of IPA committees and administration) and sufficient knowledge of using e-mail (the method of communication of IPA committees) as well as the desired characteristics the IPA administration had determined were suitable for each post.

These characteristics included (to varying degrees, depending on the post) past experience of working in the IPA, outstanding contributions to the theory and practice of psychoanalysis, past leadership experience and a willingness to devote time to the task. We were required to assess candidates for the offices of President, President-Elect, Treasurer and Representatives. Representatives elected globally or regionally under the new system have replaced the current Vice Presidents and Delegates to the House of Delegates.

Additional limitations were placed on selection by various rules about how many candidates could come from large or small societies, and so on.

In practice (at least on the basis of my experience of the European and Global Committees) we felt we had neither the mandate nor the knowledge to do any selection and at our telephone meeting slated every candidate who wished to run – feeling really that it was the job of the electorate rather than a small committee to decide who was the most suitable. It is perhaps worth mentioning that on the Global Committee few of its members knew the candidates being put forward outside their own regions for any of the positions (even President-Elect). My impression is that at the present time there is such a fragmentation of the international community that global



David Tuckett

elections may give only an impression of democracy.

It will hopefully have become obvious that the selection role of the nominating committees is very modest indeed. In fact the role seems so modest that in both of the committees I chaired we wondered whether the committees were really worth the time and administrative expense they required – perhaps to very little effect.

We wondered whether the committees could be replaced by a set of rules for nomination: perhaps specifying very precisely a list of issues that each candidate's CV should cover (including language and e-mail ability) and requiring those proposing them to certify in writing that these facts have been checked.

Requiring the candidate's component society to certify that there is no impending ethical problem could cover this issue. The encouragement to candidates to come forward could be left to the societies and regional organizations. Broomhills could ensure that relevant documents were received.

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