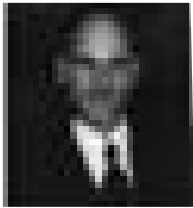




NEWSLETTER

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From Our President Robert Hooberman, Ph.D.

**Presented at the Annual Banquet
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To start, let me quote Winnicott in "Aggression in Relation to Emotional Development". He states, "... if society is in danger it is not because of man's aggressiveness but because of the repression of personal aggressiveness in individuals" (p. 204, 1950). Also, he says, "(a) confusion exists through our using the term aggression sometimes when we mean spontaneity. The impulsive gesture reaches out and becomes aggressive when opposition is reached...it is this impulsiveness, and the aggression that develops out of it, that makes the infant need an external object, and not merely a satisfying object" (p.217). I will come back to this shortly.

While speaking with David Klein last week, I sought out his counsel on what I should say this evening. He thought about it a bit and indicated that he might say, "We are here." I think that he meant is that we are here together, that the organization is functioning well, our finances are in order, our classes are well attended, our conferences interesting and provocative.

Quite true. All good things; a focus on the positive. Yet, we spend so much of our time with our patients focusing on that which is troublesome within themselves and within their lives.

It is a common complaint of psychoanalysis that we are too negative, always pointing out problems, ignoring the patient's strengths and positive qualities. I'm not sure that that's an absolutely fair criticism but it does have some truth in it. We always need to remember to identify and appreciate our patients' healthy and adaptive qualities as well as their liabilities. However, people don't seek out our services because they are too happy with themselves.

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Calendar of Events

Sundays—2003

September 21—Ann Arbor-Revitalizing Oedipus-David Klein, PHD & Evangeline Spindler, MD

**October 19—Novi-The Habit of Honesty:
Psychoanalytic Challenges to a Culture of Entitlement-
Nancy McWilliams, PHD**

**November 16—East Lansing-What is Psychoanalysis?
How does it work?-Murray Meisels, PHD**

Sundays—2004

**January 18—Ann Arbor-Analytic Neutrality,
Anonymity, Abstinence and Elective Self-Disclosure-
Merton A. Shill, JD, LLM, PHD**

February 15—East Lansing -To Be Announced

**March 21—Ann Arbor-The Sounds of Silence:
Understanding the Nuances of an Enactment with a
Silent Patient-Michele L. Rivette, ACSW**

**April 18—Detroit Area-Hope, Kindness, Confusion,
Insight, and Stubbornness: The Odyssey of a
Psychoanalyst-Bertram Karon, PHD**

**May 16—Ann Arbor-Some Vicissitudes of Shame-Ely
Garfinkle, MD**

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About MPC

MPC is an interdisciplinary society for training and accreditation in psychoanalysis. The program is based on the tripartite model of psychoanalytic education and features (1) personal analysis, (2) supervision on treatment cases, and (3) coursework in theory and technique. Courses, monthly paper presentations, and special programs are offered in Ann Arbor, East Lansing, the Detroit area and Grand Rapids.

The Objectives of MPC are:

- The study of psychoanalysis.
- The enhancement of public and scientific interest in psychoanalysis.
- The support of education and research programs in psychoanalysis.
- The establishment of standards and the certification of individuals qualified in psychoanalysis.
- The establishment of educational programs to train qualified individuals in psychoanalysis and to award them a certificate upon graduation.
- The establishment of collaborative relations with other organizations with similar interests.
- The maintenance of a non-discriminatory policy regarding gender, race, age, religion, sexual orientation and ethnicity in membership and training.
- And additional objectives that the Council may pursue.

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MPC FORMS LIAISON WITH UNION: MPC MEMBERS GAIN ACCESS TO DOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Murray Meisels, Ph.D.

The MPC Board of Directors approved an agreement with Union Institute & University ("Union") at its May 18, 2003 meeting. Union is a regionally accredited university, and its diplomas are recognized and accepted by all regulatory and governmental agencies. The agreement provides that individuals who are admitted to Union will receive credit towards the doctoral degree for educational experiences taken in MPC's training program.

The MPC and Union programs will remain separate and independent. MPC will continue to offer a program of education in psychoanalysis under the direction of its Education and Training Committee, as authorized by the MPC Board of Directors. Similarly, Union will regulate its own programs. An MPC member with a masters degree who pursues a doctorate at Union would go through their admission process, pay their fees, take their coursework, and complete a dissertation. It is estimated that at Union the PhD in psychoanalysis would take two years, and that a PhD in clinical psychology three years.

MPC, its members, and Union should all benefit from this arrangement. To illustrate, after the Board meeting two MPC psychoanalysts with masters degrees expressed interest in exploring the Union program. Union should benefit from this arrangement since our institute would funnel some students to them. MPC should benefit because more individuals might seek MPC training if it also led to a doctoral degree.

MPC is the fifth psychoanalytic institute in the country to establish a liaison with Union. Union plans to offer adjunct faculty appointments to several doctoral-level MPC psychoanalysts, who would serve on Union committees. The purposes of these committees are to develop learning agreements, work on dissertations, and plan independent studies. At Union, the students carve out programs that are of interest to them, and learning agreements are developed in conjunction with faculty members to be certain that academic standards are met. Students then fulfill the terms of the learning agreements by taking courses and completing dissertations. Union features distance learning, albeit some attendance at Union's Cincinnati campus is required.

Dr. Judy Levitz, from the Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy Study Center, which is a 200 member institute with 55 candidates in New York city, has been an adjunct faculty member at Union for seven years. In a recent conversation, she told this writer that Union presents a "...formal, organized, supervised, thorough program,"...."students are very eager, 'present,' turned on"....that Union presents an environment for good learning, "not a judgmental, critical atmosphere." "There are very dedicated people at Union, learning the way learning should be, self-motivated, interactive."

Dr. Levitz said that both candidates and graduates may seek doctorates at Union. In her experience, most of the PhDs that are earned are either in psychoanalysis or clinical psychology. For a degree in clinical psychology, the student would develop a learning agreement to fulfill the requirements for licensure in their home state and for eligibility to take the psychology licensing exam. Psychoanalysts who have earned degrees from Union have become respected members of their psychoanalytic societies, have been elected to offices in their organizations, and have published in the psychoanalytic literature.

At MPC's Board of Directors meeting, some concern was voiced that the relationship with Union might detract energy and attention from MPC's own agenda, or that it might interfere with MPC's autonomy. To provide a check for this, the relationship was approved with a contingency that it be reviewed in three years.

The review would not affect the status of any student at Union: Union's relationship with the student would be based on the learning agreement, not on MPC.

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One could say the same thing about how we often interact within the organization, attending too much to its shortcomings. Yet, perhaps that is as it should be since we need to grow and develop and we can only do that if we vigorously identify problem areas and work toward their resolution.

The more I study this rather strange discipline, the more I embrace our human conflictual nature. It is out of conflict that growth occurs. As Winnicott suggests, the aggression seen in conflict can be mis-interpreted as being destructive when it really represents necessary outward strivings, or "spontaneity" as he puts it. We need to be careful to understand that dissent and controversy are necessary components of growth and do not necessarily represent destructive desires that should be suppressed. Health occurs when eroticism or pleasure seeking is fused with aggression.

During the business year we consider ways to improve and to grow, and we squabble and disagree. Tonight however is the time to focus more directly on our accomplishments and the pleasure that we have in being and in working together.

So, I congratulate us on our conflicts, on our healthy dissent and on the pleasure we take in our relationships, where we work together in the furtherance of the field and of MPC.

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Peter Wood, M.S.W.

Margaret Zerba, Ph. D.

Active Candidate in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

Mary Nowack, Ph. D.

Detroit Metro Area Happenings

Franklin Sollars, Ph. D.

The Detroit Area group is very excited about the upcoming academic season. In the Fall MPC is bringing the very popular Nancy McWilliams to the Detroit area for a seminar which, we are sure, will be very well attended. In April 2004, MPC's regular monthly meeting will be held in the Detroit area. Bert Karon will present on Hope, Kindness, Confusion, Insight and Stubbornness: The Odyssey of the Psychoanalyst. Which will increase our visibility and accessibility to Detroit area members and prospective members.

We hope to have four additional scientific meetings this coming year at the Birmingham/ Bloomfield Art Center, which is our typical meeting place. A call for papers will go out next month to fill two slots that need to be filled for the meetings. In September I will give a class in Birmingham called "Fundamentals of Psychoanalytic Theory and Practice". This class should be helpful to newer members of our group who want to learn fundamentals or older members who would like a bit of a refresher course. Our Monday evening consultation group continues to be a success.

This is an active core group who are working hard to expand it to a "critical mass;" leading to increased interest and involvement. We are doing this by trying to meet needs that local therapists have for psychoanalytic classes, consultation and support at a very good fee or in many cases free of charge. Hopefully, MPC's new ability to offer a PhD in psychoanalysis in cooperation with Union University will meet an additional need of new members and students.

The members of our Detroit Area group would like to thank the MPC community and the Board of Directors for their continuing support of our efforts here. The progress we have made wouldn't have been possible without your overall substantive and emotional support.

Office space available in a lovely building on South Adams near Woodward and Maple, in Birmingham, Michigan. Space available 4-5 days a week It is fully furnished including a treatment couch once used by a famous psychoanalyst. Professional with psychoanalytic experience or appreciation desired. Rent negotiable on basis of time reserved. Call Dr. Zerba at 248-547-0389 or 216-421-7880, Ext. 323.

Candidates' Corner

Pamela Orosan-Weine, Ph.D. became a candidate in MPC's analytic training program in October 2002. Pamela has lived and worked in Ann Arbor for the last six years. Her first year here was occupied with being at home with her newborn daughter, after which she gradually returned to work, first at Psychiatric Emergency Service at the University of Michigan Medical Center, then at McAuley Outpatient Behavioral Services, and finally at the River Centre Clinic in Toledo, a specialized outpatient and day treatment program for individuals with eating disorders. Two years ago, Pamela devoted herself exclusively to private practice seeing adolescents and adults in individual and family therapy with a special expertise in the treatment of eating and weight disorders.

Prior to living in Ann Arbor, Pamela completed an analytically-oriented post-doctoral fellowship at Beth Israel Hospital/Harvard Medical School. Her doctoral degree in clinical psychology at the University of Vermont was an eclectic mix of psychodynamic, family systems, and cognitive-behavioral theory, with a research focus on the treatment of negative body image in obese women. Before graduate school, Pamela lived in Chicago and worked on a large-scale community psychology prevention program for at-risk youth. Pamela grew up in north central Ohio, with two brothers, a sister, a dog, and a cat.

Her publications and clinical and research interests center around the relationship between gender, adolescent development and the emerging sense of self; trauma, loss and addictive processes; and the mediating role of resilience and other protective factors in development.

In addition to a rich work life, Pamela enjoys spending time with her family (psychologist husband, Andy, and two children, Anna 6 ½ and Gabriel 2 ½), including going for bike rides, doing puzzles and play doh and watching an occasional movie.

Peter Wood, M.S.W., has practiced as a psychotherapist in the greater Lansing area since 1991, when he received his MSW from Michigan State University. Since graduating from the Social Work program, he worked as an intensive foster care therapist, then as an individual and family therapist for Lansing Catholic Social Services. He started a

small private practice in 1992 and became more serious about it in 1998 after getting involved with MPC.

Out of an early reading of Dostoyevsky and a fascination with the "Russian soul," he trained as a linguist specializing in Slavic studies. Later, he went on to teach high school English before entering the world of social work. The Family Mental Health Clinic of Catholic Social Services was supportive of psychodynamic therapy and through this support and through his own therapy (and later, analysis), Peter developed an increased interest in psychoanalysis. He started taking classes with MPC in 1998 and was accepted for candidacy the following year.

Now that analysis has "taken his whole arm," Peter finds that he has less time for interests in literature, running, and long distance cycling than before. He lives with his wife, Merry, at the end of a quiet street in Lansing. They enjoy many things together, but are currently taking special pleasure in their two sons' progress through college and growth as self-aware young men. He has a long-standing interest in mysticism and meditation, and is intrigued with the approach they take to the human mind. He listens to a lot of music, and is especially drawn to Renaissance church music. As editor of the MPC website, he has been introduced to the world of HTML, an interesting leg of his long most interesting journey.

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Congratulations for this creative and potentially useful development are due to the Board of Directors for their planning and vision, and especially to Dr. Frank Sollars, who spearheaded the effort, organized the information, and drove to Cincinnati to visit Union. It appears that Dr. Sollars will also serve as liaison between the two institutions, and readers with questions might contact him. Union can be visited on the web at www.unioninstitute.edu/graduate/.

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Member News and Notes

Diane Agresta, Psy.D., was invited to present her paper, *Child psychotherapy: What can be done?* At the May 2, 2003 Spring Conference, (When a Child Needs Help), Washtenaw Area Council for Children.

Karen Baker, M.S.W., was appointed Secretary on the National Board of the National Membership Committee on Psychoanalysis in Clinical Social Work., February, 2003.

Sander Breiner, M.D., presented on February 19, 2003 on the *Psychological Causes, Treatment, and Prevention of Neurosis and Characterological Problems* at Psychiatric Hospital and Center Barbados. His recent Publications include: *Violence by the Elderly* in The Bulletin , American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians, Volume LXXXX, May 2002, Issue 1 pp 17-22. *The Insomnia Fantasy*, in The Bulletin -- American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians, Volume LXXXX, December 2002, Issue number 2. *The Psychology of Anti-Semitism*, Chapter Eight, *Judaism and Genocide*, Editors Piven, J., Lawton, Writers Club Press, 2002.

Marilyn Charles, Ph. D., has a new book: *Patterns: Building Blocks of Experience*, Analytic Press, 2002.

Diane Gartland, Psy.D., published *A Liberation discourse: A psychoanalysis of prison captivity*. Psychoanalytic Review. 89(6)k 877-888.

Bert Karon, Ph.D., was awarded the Distinguished Science Research Award by The Division of Psychoanalysis (39) of the American Psychological Association April 3, 2003.

Henry Krystal, M.D., participated in the 34th annual Margaret S. Mahler Symposium on Child Development in Philadelphia, PA on May 3, 2003. He presented his paper *Psychological Trauma: Repetition, Resilience and Recovery*.

Association for Child Psychoanalysis Conference
Brenda Lovegrove Lepisto, Psy.D. and Karen Baker, MSW
April 11, 12, 13, 2003

In April the Association for Child Psychoanalysis met in beautiful Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was an inspiring, thought provoking, refreshing three days of clinical presentations, committee work, and discourse with child analysts from all over the world. The Association for Child Psychoanalysis (ACP) is an international not-for-profit organization whose members are highly trained child and adolescent psychoanalysts. Founded over 40 years ago, the organization continues to provide an opportunity for the interchange of psychoanalytic ideas and clinical experience with the aim of advancing psychoanalytic treatment and understanding of children and adolescents and their families. The activities of the ACP include the development of educational programs for its members as well as for other mental health professionals, the development of collaboration among members in different parts of the country and the world, the development of public information strategies to inform the general public about the value of a psychoanalytic frame of reference to the understanding of childhood, adolescence, and parenting, and the continued scientific development of the field. This year's focus was "The Psychoanalytic Process in Adolescence."

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The Metapsychological Profiles : Collaboration between MPC and Hanna Perkins

Kathleen C. Koepele, M.S.W.

Regression, defense, fixation, development, drive fusion, defusion, disintegration, integration, sublimation, conflict, identification, superego, lines of development---and so it went, in the MPC Metapsychological Profiles Course taught via video-conferencing by Denia Barrett, Child Psychoanalyst of the Hanna Perkins Center for Child Development in Cleveland, Ohio.

From January till May, MPC candidates and analysts sat together with Mrs. Barrett sorting, separating and working through these concepts. We developed and refined our ability to assess where a particular patient is in terms of her/his mental organization and expectable development. In this context, diagnosis is not something that is done after the first few sessions of a treatment but is, rather, an ongoing assessment of where the patient is within herself and within the treatment relationship. Within the genetic model, developmental levels and their successful completion or non-resolution are of utmost concern; it is quite possible to hear the derivatives of non-resolution in the patient's material once the manifestations of these developmental levels are understood.

It was for this reason that, as I prepared to teach the first part of MPC's developmental sequence in the Fall of 2001, Dr. Jean Apperson, then Vice President of Education and Training, emailed me. She suggested that the understandings that would come out of the Profiles should be an integral part of MPC's developmental course. I could think of no one who could better introduce us to these concepts than our colleagues at Hanna Perkins. The Profile, we learned, is an especially useful tool when utilized in a respectful peer supervision group. It helps guide and organize the real assessment issues and the feedback from group members. The Profile also becomes a useful tool for the analyst in helping her question where she is as therapist for this particular patient.

Mrs. Barrett twice came to Michigan to teach. Final classes were held at the Hanna Perkins Center in Cleveland. This trip provided MPC class members the opportunity to attend the annual Hanna Perkins Symposium which never fails to be a rich clinical experience. Detailed treatment papers, recording the minute process of sessions, alternate with case staffings where all educators, therapists, and parent therapists involved in helping a particular child at Hanna Perkins and his/her family, present and discuss.

The Hanna Perkins Center and Cleveland Center for Research in Child Development is a child analytic training institute and analytically informed therapeutic preschool, parent-toddler program, and kindergarten. It has been assisting children since the 1950's. Maurits and Anny Katan were involved in the founding of Hanna Perkins, and, for many decades, the names of Erna and Robert Furman of Hanna Perkins, were almost synonymous in the child analytic world with germinal papers elucidating the development of young minds and the needs of young children. Erna Furman was herself trained by Anna Freud. Both Erna and Robert Furman died in 2002 and we continue to mourn their loss.

The psychoanalytic literature that is an outgrowth of the many programs at Hanna Perkins has contributed to the education of generations of child analysts and child therapists throughout the world. Their research also provides insights into the origins of the most severe adult mental disorders.

Psychoanalyst, Leo Rangell has said that in its scope, depth of understanding, integration of theoretical orientations, and community of purpose it is as close to Freud's Vienna Circle as one can come. Dr. Donald Rosenblitt, Clinical Director of the Lucy Daniels Therapeutic Center and School in North Carolina has stated that Hanna Perkins, "Is the model." Other programs based on this model will flower in their own unique way.

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**WSU SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK DEVELOPS
A PSYCHOANALYTIC GRADUATE TRACK**

This course, which was designed two years ago, is a two term, 8 credit, advanced graduate sequence in "Application of Psychodynamic Theory to Clinical Practice." It is an integrative course that acquaints students with multiple psychoanalytic theoretical frameworks (classical, ego psychological, object relational, self psychological, and intersubjective), and includes content on the dynamic assessment and treatment of children, adolescents, and adults. Psychopathology is explored from an analytic perspective, and this is paralleled by ongoing discussion of life-cycle (normative) developmental issues over both terms. This sequence represents the first time at Wayne State SSW that such material has been incorporated into a single course for MSW students.

Group of Analytic Students at MSU

A group committed to analytic ideas and treatment was formed 2 years ago by students in the clinical psychology program at Michigan State University. Currently, the group consists of 15 students who typically meet the second Sunday of every month to discuss cases and key analytic articles, and to interpret movies germane to analysis. Additionally, guest speakers attend meetings when possible. The group is currently looking for guest speakers who would be interested in attending one of the spring meetings. If you are interested in speaking to the group, please contact the president, Patrick Perkins, at 485-8323 or perkin65@msu.edu.

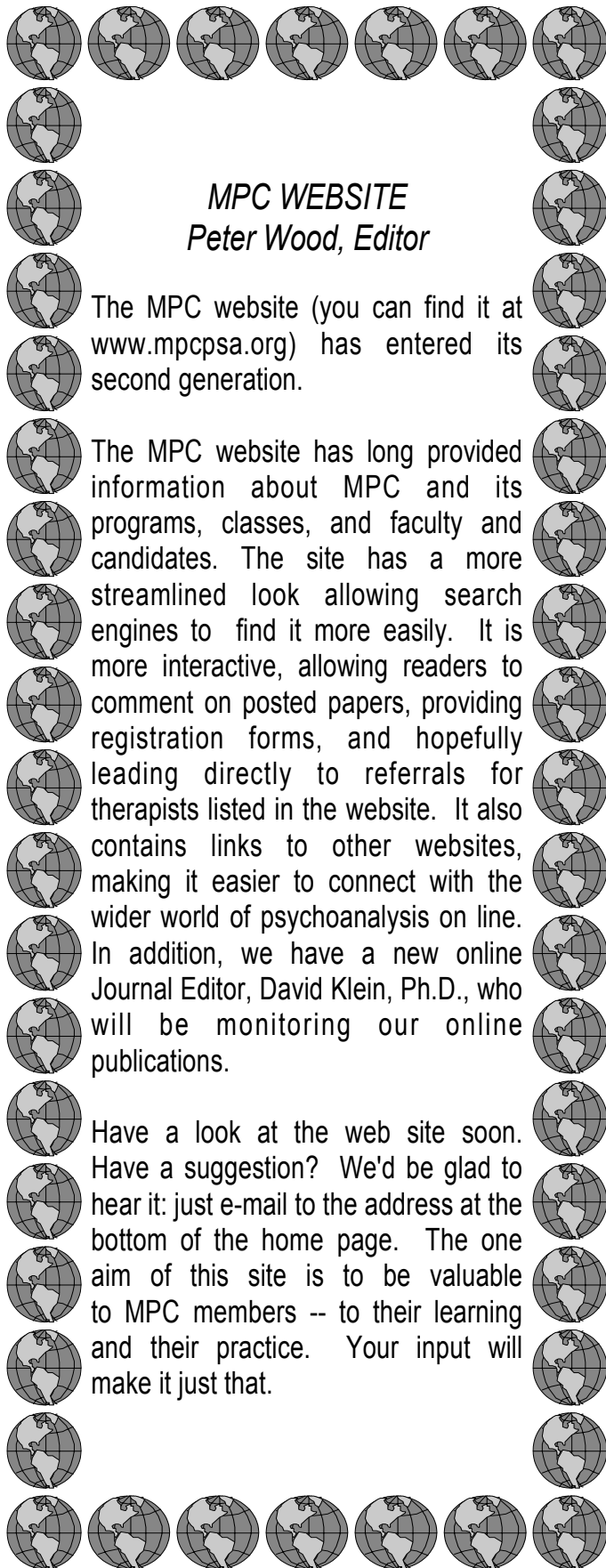
MPC extends a heartfelt thank you to Robert Hooberman and his wife, Barbara for their kind donation in the memory of William Klein, father of David Klein. We also wish to express our sympathies to David and his family.

MPC WEBSITE
Peter Wood, Editor

The MPC website (you can find it at www.mpcpsa.org) has entered its second generation.

The MPC website has long provided information about MPC and its programs, classes, and faculty and candidates. The site has a more streamlined look allowing search engines to find it more easily. It is more interactive, allowing readers to comment on posted papers, providing registration forms, and hopefully leading directly to referrals for therapists listed in the website. It also contains links to other websites, making it easier to connect with the wider world of psychoanalysis on line. In addition, we have a new online Journal Editor, David Klein, Ph.D., who will be monitoring our online publications.

Have a look at the web site soon. Have a suggestion? We'd be glad to hear it: just e-mail to the address at the bottom of the home page. The one aim of this site is to be valuable to MPC members -- to their learning and their practice. Your input will make it just that.



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Hanna Perkins educates, via video conferencing, child analysts and therapists in Padua, Italy, Saint Louis, Missouri, and Toronto, Canada as well as develops, implements, and administers the HPC Early Childhood Intervention Alliance, a model national daycare consultation project funded by TRW and of ten years' duration.

Until age five or six, children in the Hanna Perkins program are treated in therapy via the parent. It is felt that before that age, when there is likely a significant mental reorganization, the mind has yet a fluidity which allows parents who are developing their own understanding of their child to be the ones who intervene in a way that is especially powerful for child and parent. Treatment at Hanna Perkins is provided on a sliding fee basis.

Hanna Perkins is soon to move its location from the University Circle area in Cleveland to Shaker Heights. HP has purchased and is renovating a beautiful historic school in an area where they hope to once again become integral neighborhood players, as they once were, when the Murray Hill and University Circle areas of Cleveland still comprised a neighborhood. The new facility is outfitted with the most current communication technology. It will now be possible for those interested in training as child analysts, if accepted as candidates by Hanna Perkins, to take much of their coursework interactively via a relatively inexpensive computer connection in their own home or office. Given the very positive comments heard from many in the Metapsychological Profiles Course, this possibility will likely be of interest to some MPC members who are working with children and parents.

A Tribute to President Hooberman

David Klein, Ph.D.

An excerpt from the presentation at the Annual Banquet, June 7, 2003

Tonight we celebrate our institute, and the energetic, steady leadership of our talented President, Robert Hooberman. The past two years have been a period of impressive growth for MPC. Robert has been the guiding hand at the helm for MPC since July, 2001. During Robert's tenure as President, a variety of significant activities have been launched, which will help enhance and secure MPC's future. I'd like to mention 5 of these projects.

1. The Division of Professional and Community Development has been inaugurated; has now completed its first two semesters of innovative classes and has also created a Speaker's Bureau. Brenda Lepisto and Mary Nowack lead this new Division, which already seems to have become an indispensable addition to MPC.
2. MPC has formally affiliated with Union Institute and University in Cincinnati, so that we can begin offering a doctorate in Psychoanalysis. This effort has been spearheaded by Frank Sollars and Murray Meisels and we look forward to this becoming an important and attractive feature of our program for many Candidates and potential Candidates.
3. MPC has forged significant ties to the Hanna Perkins School in Cleveland; this project is led by Marge Zerba, Kathy Koepele and Ruth Rosenthal. The class arranged through the Hanna Perkins school was successful this past semester, as was the visit of Barbara Streeter recently to speak to our Sunday meeting. We look forward to further collaborative activities with the Hanna Perkins Center.
4. A new program began in Ann Arbor, Birmingham and Lansing, of annual Open Houses for community professionals and interested persons to talk with MPC people, to learn about psychoanalysis and our organization. The Open Houses are offered in an informal, user-friendly manner and will no doubt help to further open our windows, so to speak, to the community. This initiative was led by Robert, Karen Baker, Brenda Lepisto and Mary Nowack.

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5. We are moving forward, though still in a planning stage, to create an MPC Bulletin, likely in hard copy as well as electronic format. I'm heading the steering committee, which consists of Robert, Brenda, Karin Ahbel and Jerry Brandell. A successful Bulletin will aid the development and communication of analytic ideas in our society, encourage writing by our membership, and enhance our prestige as a professional organization.

These various projects have involved the efforts and talents of many people. However, it is no coincidence that such a productive period has occurred during Robert's tenure. Robert actually originated the idea for the Open Houses, as well as the MPC journal. But more importantly, Robert's leadership style has had a generative effect on the organization. His leadership style has been characterized by a calm presence, with a focus on moving things forward in a thoughtful way, without undue delays on the one hand, or overly quick decisions on the other hand. As well, Robert consistently succeeded in protecting and strengthening a core MPC value-prizing diversity, without becoming divisive.

Robert has been more than a invaluable administrative leader, expertly guiding and watching over MPC interests. During the past few years, there has been a simultaneous outpouring of intellectual energy, and professional creativity. During these years, he has continuously taught MPC courses, supervised and analyzed for MPC in his private practice, presented to the monthly MPC meeting, written some quite stimulating columns for the Newsletter and published his second book-titled, ***Character Transformation Through the Psychotherapeutic Relationship***. By the way, his first book, ***Managing the Difficult Patient***, was written with his wife Barbara, whom we're pleased to have with us tonight, and to whom we collectively tip our hats with appreciation for supporting Robert and MPC. More good news - Robert has begun working on a third book. His blossoming benefits our institute, psychoanalysis, and ourselves: truly a cause for celebration!

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On Friday the conference began with open discussion and outreach led by the president of ACP, Paul Brinich, Ph.D. . Two other noteworthy meetings were held on Friday before the workshops began: "Supervisors Workshop" where current supervisors could meet and discuss various training and supervision issues and "Developing a Child and Adolescent Analytic Practice," in which a panel of child analysts discussed how they developed a viable child analytic practice. On Friday afternoon there were five rich and fascinating clinical papers presented. Saturday morning Plenary Session consisted of three in depth clinical case presentations with the opportunity for breakout sessions to discuss the cases in more depth with each of the presenters rotating through the various small groups. A senior child analyst, who offered the participants an opportunity to intensively explore issues stimulated by the Plenary Presentations, facilitated each small group. The case presentations highlighted the value and complexity of psychoanalysis with adolescents and the weaving of theoretical, technical, and practical aspects of the treatment.

All in all we had a delightful time listening, thinking, and talking about adolescent psychoanalysis. Brenda is a full member of ACP and on the Liaison Committee working with APA, Division 39, Section II to promote child psychoanalysis. She is also participating on the Extension Committee. She sponsored Karen so she could attend the conference. The next ACP meeting scheduled for April 2-4, 2004 in Cleveland, Ohio. An ACP member can sponsor a nonmember. **If you are interested in attending an ACP conference, contact Brenda Lovegrove Lepisto (lepisto@msu.edu or 517.333.0332) or another ACP member for sponsorship. If you are interested in membership requirements, please contact Kerry Kelly Novick, membership chairperson of ACP, (kerrynov@aol.com or 734.665.6745) or Nancy Hall at childanalysis@compuserve.com for an application. For further information about the Association for Child Psychoanalysis go to their website at www.childanalysis.com.**

THE MICHIGAN PSYCHOANALYTIC COUNCIL

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MPC SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Education and Training Courses

Fall 2003

Beginning September: 15 sessions
* Denotes required courses

Ann Arbor Courses–Wednesdays

***Freud's Papers** (½ Course)
Instructor: Murray Meisels, Ph. D.
1:00 - 2:30 pm

Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Suicide (½ Course)
Instructor: David Klein, Ph. D.
3:00 - 4:30 pm

Birmingham-Wednesdays

Fundamentals of Psychoanalytic Theory and Practice
(½ Course)
Instructor: Franklin Sollars, Ph.D.
10:00 -11:30 am

East Lansing Courses-Mondays

***Continuous Case Conference** (1 Course)
Instructor: Brenda Lovegrove-Lepisto, Psy. D.
Course enrollment is limited to Candidates
10:30 am -12:30 pm

***Technique II: Transference & Countertransference**
(1 Course)
Instructor: Marilyn Charles, Ph. D.
1:00 - 2:30 pm

Winter 2004

Beginning January: 15 Session
* Denotes required courses

Ann Arbor Courses-Wednesdays

***Freud's Cases** (½ Course)
Instructor: Murray Meisels, Ph. D.
1:00 - 2:30 pm

Contemporary Perspectives of Homosexuality (½ Course)
Instructor: Karen Baker, MSW
3:00 - 4:30 pm

East Lansing Courses-Mondays

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10:30 am -12:30 pm

***Technique II: Transference & Countertransference**
(1 Course)
Instructor: Marilyn Charles, Ph. D.
1:00 - 2:30 pm

Psychoanalytic Therapy of Psychotic Patients (½ Course)
Instructor: Bertram Karon, Ph. D.
3:00 - 4:30 pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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Professional and Community Development Continuing Education Courses Fall 2003

NEW ONLINE COURSE!

Uses of the Relationship in Psychoanalysis and Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

October 1, 2003 Length of class: 6 weeks

Fee: \$200 Students: \$90

Instructor: Sophie L. Lovinger, Ph.D.

For information regarding class, call Sophie L. Lovinger, Ph.D. at 843-762-6136 or email at slov@earthlink.net

Physical Symptoms and Psychodynamics

Tuesdays, 7:30pm – 9:00pm

September 30 – November 11, 2003 Length of class: 7 weeks

Fee: \$260 Student: \$105

Instructor: Sander Breiner, MD, FAPA

For information regarding class content call Sander Breiner, MD at 248-626-8561

Journaling toward Psychological and Spiritual Health: An Introduction to Writing without the Internal Editor

Wednesdays, 7:15pm – 9:15pm Length of class: 4 weeks

October 8, 15, 22, 29

Fee: \$200 Student: \$80

Instructor: Lynne Tenbusch, Ph.D.

For information regarding class content, call Lynne Tenbusch, Ph.D. at 734-973-3232, or email: wendellw@wwnet.com

The Difficult Symptom

Saturday, 1:00 – 4:00pm

October 11, 2003 Length of class: 1 day

Fee: \$75 Student: \$30

Instructor: Elizabeth A. Waieess, Psy.D.

For information regarding class content, call Elizabeth A. Waieess at 517-336-9930, or email: Waieess@aol.com

Managing the Stress of Terrorism, War and Other Unpredictable World Events

Class size is limited to 20 participants.

Saturday, 10:00am - Noon

November 1, 2003 Length of class: 1 day

Fee: \$50 Students: \$20

Instructor: Elizabeth A. Waieess, Psy.D.

For information regarding class content, call Elizabeth A. Waieess, Psy.D. at 517-336-9930 or email: Waieess@aol.com



Payment in full is due on or before the first class. There is a \$25 non-refundable registration fee for each course.

Register online: www.mpcpsa.org or send payment and class title to:

Brenda Lovegrove Lepisto, Psy.D.

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**The Michigan Psychoanalytic Council Presents:
Nancy McWilliams Ph.D.
The Habit of Honesty: Psychoanalytic Challenges to a Culture of Entitlement
Saturday October 25, 2003
Doubletree Hotel, Novi**

8:30—9:30	Registration
9:30—9:45	Welcome and Introduction Brenda Lovegrove Lepisto and Karin Ahbel
9:45—11:00	Paper Presentation The Habit of Honesty: Psychoanalytic Challenges in a Culture of Entitlement
11:00—11:15	Break
11:15—12:00	Questions from the Audience and Discussion
12:15—1:15	Lunch
1:30—3:00	Clinical Presentation
3:00—3:15	Break
3:15—4:00	Questions from the Audience and Discussion

Registration Form: Contact Doubletree Hotel for special overnight rates for MPC conference attendees—(800) 222-8733.

Name: _____

Address _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Email: _____

Fees: Continental Breakfast and Lunch included
Indicate your lunch choice: Chicken Lauren Portabella Pasta

Regular \$125 Early Registration Before September 15 \$110

Candidates/Students \$65.00 Early Registration Before September 15 \$50.00

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