

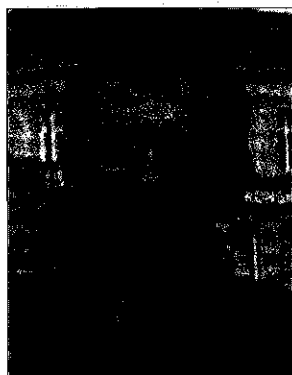


NEWSLETTER

NEW YORK STATE SOCIETY OF CLINICAL SOCIAL WORK PSYCHOTHERAPISTS, INC.

DECEMBER 1984 • VOL. XV, NO. 3

Three Members Earn Diplomate Status



Martin Greene



Evelyn M. (Lyn) Hill



Patsy Ann Turrini

Three members of the Society have earned Diplomate status for "distinguished contribution to the field of clinical social work psychotherapy or psychoanalysis," as stated in the Society's By-Laws.

Evelyn M. (Lyn) Hill, founder and first president of the Mid-Hudson chapter, and Martin Greene and Patsy Ann Turrini, both of Nassau chapter, have been formally recognized for their outstanding work.

Martin Greene is well known for his workshops and seminars addressing the topic of the therapeutic relationship. These have been presented to the chapter, to the Society, and internationally.

A professor at Adelphi University School of Social Work, Greene is also faculty member at the Society for Psychoanalytic Study and Research and other psychoanalytic institutes in this area. He was co-founder of the psychotherapy program at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City where he is a faculty member.

His published works are included in *International Journal of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy*, *Clinical Social Work Journal* and *International Review of Psychoanalysis*. He is a contributor to the book *Listening and Interpreting: The Challenge of the Work of Robert Langs, M.D.*, by James Rainey, M.D., published in 1983.

He is a member of the editorial board of

The Annual of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy.

Greene is former president of Long Island Psychoanalytic Psychologists, a member of the Adelphi Postdoctoral Society for Psychoanalysis and Psychotherapy, and the Society for Psychotherapy. He is in private practice in Great Neck, New York.

Evelyn M. (Lyn) Hill, founder and moving force of the Mid-Hudson chapter, has been a member of the State Board since 1977.

The chapter, in its recommendation for Diplomate status, noted that she "has continued to be the . . . inspiration" and guiding light. The education program, referral and information service and liaison with other professional organizations are credited to her efforts. An annual spring symposium is sponsored in conjunction with the Society, Dutchess County Social Workers, NASW. (Now numbering approximately 25, Mid-Hudson is home chapter to NYS Society's president, Cindy Costello.)

Hill was president of the chapter from its inception in 1976 through 1980, after which she assumed the function of legislative chair, leading the chapter's efforts in the struggle for parity. She is also a member of the State parity committee and is currently member-at-large.

Hill is director of professional services at

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Federation, NYS Endorse New Insurance Policy

The NYS Society has given its endorsement to an insurance policy recently accepted by the National Federation. Society president Dr. Cindy Costello has announced that the new policy, proposed by the American Professional Agency, will be available to members after January 1, 1985.

This office premises and professional liability coverage provides each subscriber a \$1 million liability limit per claim, with a \$1 million aggregate limit per year. The annual premium of \$135 reflects a national trend in rising costs. Arrangements for additional insured, named and unnamed, can be made at additional cost. The policy has been thoroughly reviewed by a legal firm in New York City.

Since the enrollment period is open, members can subscribe at any time after the January inception. All administration procedures will be handled by APA.

Society members who are presently enrolled under the Negley policy will continue to be covered until January 31, 1985. The Society will not renew this coverage, and these members will need other insurance. Details about the new APA policy have been sent to all members. □

NAP Installs Practitioners

At a black tie evening November 17th at The Tower Suite in New York City, 10 new members were installed as Distinguished Practitioners in the National Academy of Practice in Social Work. Two of those honored, Patricia Thayer Nitzburg and Patsy Ann Turrini, are NYS Society members.

Nitzburg's work has been directed to children and their families. She is presently Regional Director, Bronx Services, Madeline Borg Counseling Services of the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services.

Patsy Ann Turrini is noted for the creation of Mothers Centers, directed to wom-

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Family Service of Dutchess County and is in private practice.

Her "devotion and dedication to the principles of clinical social work" continues to inspire and encourage her colleagues.

Patsy Ann Turrini is nationally recognized as the founder of Mothers Centers, which were started as a result of her study on women's needs in the maternal role. She conceived of facilities "where women could get help with these needs." This "psycho-social-health program developed and maintained by the women of a local community together with professionals" now has 23 working models nationwide. Turrini works consistently with a replication team to assist women all over the country to develop centers. This past March the project was featured on national television's Phil Donohue Show.

In addition to numerous contributions to the literature on mother-child issues, she is co-author of *Separation-Individuation: Theory and Application*, published in 1981. Collaborators were NYS Society members Joyce Edward and Nathene Ruskin.

In November 1984 Turrini was elected to membership in the National Academy of Practice in Social Work as a distinguished practitioner.

In addition to her private practice, she has been a faculty member at Adelphi School of Social Work and New York Institute for the Study of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy. She is currently enrolled in the Smith College Doctoral Program. □



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Issued three times during 1984
April, July, December

EXECUTIVE REPORT



The Society has been busy and productive over the past six months. After an effective and sustained campaign, our parity bill passed both houses of the legislature and is presently awaiting action by the Governor. Governor Cuomo has until December 31, 1984, to act on the bill; we hope he decides to sign it sooner.

The membership committee, chapter development committee and Mitzi Mirkin deserve commendation for their work kicking off the membership drive. New materials were developed, and mailing to 20,000 CSWs statewide has been completed.

Our new directory has been published. Again, a rousing cheer for Mitzi, who worked long hours fitting the pieces together.

Several Society members attended the fall Federation meeting in Chicago; the weekend was stimulating and productive. We returned home reinforced in ideas and enthusiasm, which will contribute to our effectiveness on a State level. Hillel Bodek was named chair of the newly established forensic committee.

The Federation's endorsement of the APA insurance policy was crucial for NYS mem-

bers; the policy is sound and comprehensive.

As a representative of chapter development, I recently met with members from the Binghamton and Ithaca areas. The Board is committed to providing additional support to clinical social workers throughout the state and hopes that through more contacts like this we'll be able to promote and support more educational programs and increased Board involvement from all parts of the State.

Finally, I would like to remind all members that they are welcome and encouraged to attend Board meetings. We have deliberately arranged to have the monthly Board meetings in different locations to accommodate everyone. We need your input and hope that many of you will join us and consider becoming more involved. The Board meeting dates and locations are as follows:

- December 8th**Brooklyn
- January 12th**Westchester
- February 9th**Manhattan
- March 9th**Rockland
- April 20th**Mid-Hudson
- May 18th**General Membership Meeting, Manhattan
- June 15th**Queens

Jacinta L. Costello, Ph.D., President

Newsletter Scheduled Quarterly

Beginning in 1985 the *Newsletter* of the NYS Society will be published quarterly, an expanded publication schedule from the current 3-times-a-year printing.

Increasing issues for mental health practitioners, the expanding role of clinical social workers and the growth of the Society during the past 5 years have created the need for more frequent communication and discussion.

The Newsletter has come a long way since beginning regular publication in 1980. Ethical, legal and clinical issues facing the practicing professional are addressed on a regular contributing basis by Society members. The creation of a *Newsletter* chair is recognition of the growing importance of the publication's place as the Society's voice.

Since 1980 the Newsletter has been edited and produced by Alyce J. Collier, a professional writer and editor with a background in health/medical communications. Her clients include professional associations and major corporations as well as national publications.

Arline Campbell has been graphics designer for the past 2 years. Her experience includes art direction for national magazines, and promotion and newsletter design.

For the past 2 years Barbara Pichler has been Newsletter chair and has been instrumental in its expanded scope; Robert P. Galardi was the previous editorial coordinator and played an active role in the Newsletter's development.

Patricia Morgan Landy will join the editorial staff in 1985 as Book Review Editor. □

New Magazine For Parents

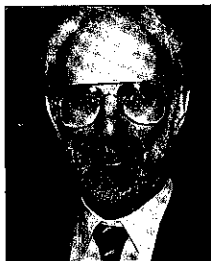
A new monthly magazine, *Parent Guide*, addresses parenting issues with young children. Published by Parents Guide Network Group, the publication is interested in developing columns and features concerning psychological issues of rearing children.

Barbara Pichler, CSW, is liaison for the new publication (which can be bought on newsstands) and members wishing to discuss contributions should be in touch with her (212) 222-7095.

A QUESTION OF ETHICS

Accurate Records Crucial for CSWs

By David G. Phillips, DSW



When they enter private practice, many clinicians hope that they have left record keeping and the complexities of paper work behind, but they soon realize this is not the case. The Rules of the NY Board of Regents

Relating to Unprofessional Conduct, for instance, require not only that certified social workers keep a record of each contact with clients but also that these records be kept for six years after termination of treatment. The increasing acceptance by insurance companies of certified social workers as independent providers is another factor which makes accurate record keeping important.

Records of treatment will be especially important as clinical social workers have more contact with the legal system, in appearances as both expert witnesses and as defendants in malpractice suits. Accurate, well orga-

Fall Federation Meeting

Report by Marsha Wineburgh, MSW

Twenty-two states attended the fall meeting of the NFSCSW in Chicago, September 28-30. NYS Society was well represented by president Cindy Costello, Federation newsletter editor Abbie Blair, psychoanalysis committee chair Crayton E. Rowe, Jr., and Hillel Bodek, co-chair, forensic clinical social work committee.

News summary: President Sidney Grossberg, presiding over his first meeting, reported on his conversation with Mark Battle and Bob Stewart, national NASW leaders. Topics included interorganizational interests and need for collaboration in selected areas such as peer review and the development of a model licensing law. Gary Unruh, Vendorship/Licensure chair, reported on efforts to include social workers as providers of mental health services in the last of the Federal Employee Health Benefit Plans—the National Association of Letter Carriers. The National Registry of Health Care Providers in Clinical Social Work (the only national registry which defines the *clinical* in clinical social worker) has begun an extensive lobbying campaign with 50

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nized records can make the difference as to whether a malpractice suit is decided for or against the practitioner. No professional, no matter what the situation, will make a convincing court appearance with records that are inadequate, disorganized or missing. The most practical, in fact, is that *all* records on *all* clients should be kept as if they will be seen in court.

Practitioners may assume that they do not have to worry about their records being presented in court because they can always claim the obligation to maintain confidentiality; this is an error. There is no legal basis for an absolute claim to confidentiality in the therapist-client relationship, and there are many circumstances in which a professional might be compelled to give information. In addition, the client may choose to waive

privilege (the right to privacy) in which case the professional would have no basis at all for a claim of confidentiality.

One publication on the subject has recommended the following as the minimum for records kept by private practitioners:

A descriptive summary of all contacts; progress notes and regular summaries of progress; previous and present psychological test data, if available; medication history; notations of informed consent to all aspects of treatment (including therapy, medication, tests, etc.); notations of phone contacts and conversations with "significant others" in the patient's life; and copies of all correspondence with the patient. (*Newsletter Psychotherapy Finances*, 1983, Volume 10, No. 3) □

COMMITTEE HEADS

Parity Bill Lives

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Social Work Parity Bill S6222-A/A7620-B is alive and under discussion in the Governor's office. On August 1st, this bill was recalled from the Governor by the Assembly at the request of the bill's sponsor, Assemblywoman May Newburger. The recall process is a means used by the legislature and the Governor to avoid vetoing a bill when a flaw has been detected after it has passed both houses. The bill is simply returned to the legislature until it can be corrected the following year. The recall can also be used to extend the constitutional bill signing period in cases where additional time is needed to clarify issues for the Governor. From all indications, the recall was for this last reason.

To the best of our knowledge, three State agencies—Departments of Health and Social Services and the Office of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities—have filed in favor of the bill. Two agencies have filed against it: Office of Mental Health and the Department of Insurance. It is also believed that the State Department of Education (State Board for Social Work) has filed against the bill.

It is expected that the Governor will decide the fate of the bill within the next few weeks. He will either sign it or will allow it to remain in the Assembly until this legislative session ends.

Marsha Wineburgh, MSW

Institute Committee Under New Direction

The Institute Committee under the chairmanship of Monty Kary has developed a formal proposal for a Training Institute Without Walls and is now submitting it to the State Board for approval. The proposal cites the rationale for such an institute, outlines the basic concepts and defines the relationship

between the Institute and the Society. The Board will have the opportunity to review and comment on it and then give the committee further direction.

With the submission of the proposal, Monty Kary has resigned. The next phase of work will be under the direction of Marcia Rabinowitz. Current committee members are Crayton E. Rowe, Jr., Micki McCabe, Mildred Broffman Carlin and Maya Freed.

Barbara Pichler, CSW

"Psychoanalysis"—A New Code Word

The term "psychoanalysis" has become a legislative code word which includes in its definition the practice and training of psychoanalytic psychotherapy. If medicine and psychology succeed in their national attempts to control psychoanalysis, they will have succeeded in controlling the whole spectrum of psychoanalytic practice and training.

A major project of both the Society's and the National Federation's committees on psychoanalysis is to educate the public and the legislatures around the nation to the fact that we are among the largest groups of providers of psychoanalysis and must be recognized as such.

Crayton E. Rowe, Jr., CSW

PR Committee Established

A public relations committee has been established by the Society under the joint direction of Barbara Pichler and Sandra Wickham. The first meeting will take place in December.

The co-chairs have expressed the hope that this committee will have members from all chapters to establish and implement goals to be set.

For further information, contact either co-chair. □

CHAPTER NEWS / EVENTS CALENDAR

ROCKLAND

Board Addresses Broader Issues

While the chapter's greatest efforts have been toward the passage of our parity bill, our board has been thinking of the Society's moving into other directions. For example, working toward differentiating clinical social workers from other social workers by way of separate licensure (Licensed Clinical Social Worker [LCSW]) and initiating a massive national and state public relations campaign to define and delineate clinical social work in order to differentiate 'who we are and what we do'.

The chapter's board is also discussing the need to step up efforts in raising educational standards in light of the dismal reports of downgrading standards, i.e., one-year masters, the thrust for CSW certification, etc. A few ideas from members include:

a) Maintain our own high standards by educating our own members through the proposed Institute;

b) Reach and educate social work students very early (perhaps through undergraduate seminars) to encourage them to seek advanced clinical training;

c) Place greater emphasis in the social work schools to work for change in political and economic issues beginning with a campaign to 'put back clinical studies';

d) Become more actively involved in peer review systems to address the need for self-monitoring;

e) Institute ongoing meetings between the council on Social Work Education and the Society to afford direct access to planning of school curricula. Additionally, there is a need for closer ties between practicing clinical social workers and social work educators.

In sum, taking away our educational status strips us of our power. We must present to the public, and eventually to hospitals, evidence that clinical social work practitioners can and do practice responsibly; this evidence should include some indicators of competence.

Shirley Ross, CSW

WESTCHESTER

The chapter is actively engaged in planning the year's programs and activities with an enthusiastic board and a growing network of committees. Sue Solomon and Phyllis Gordon are planning the annual conference to be held March 22nd. Peggy Papp will be the guest speaker; the topic, Marital Therapy. A series of bi-monthly programs under Elaine Bieber's leadership includes:

Oct 7th—Clinical Issues Long-Term Treatment: Shirley Schechter Levene, Marvin Sicherman;

Dec 1st—Psychoanalytic Theory and Family Therapy: Linda Fleischman;

Feb. 2nd—Psychotherapy of Women: Audrey Erdman, Rascha Levinson, Isabel Rachlin.

A major thrust is the continuing work of the chapter's referral service in developing additional sources in our community. Christine Fewell and Rosemary Sacken head this effort.

Audrey Erdman, CSW

MID-HUDSON

The chapter continues its professional meetings. Fall presentations have included such topics as "Use of the Genogram with Individuals and Couples in Family Therapy"; Employee Assistance Programs in Business and Industrial Settings"; and "Introduction to Biocenergetic Analysis."

A study group in self-psychology, led by Amy Blumberg, meets monthly and is currently reading *Object Relations in Psychoanalytic Theory* for subsequent discussion.

Our chapter is very proud to have had Evelyn Hill awarded Diplomate status.

Carolyn H. Rounds, CSW

METROPOLITAN

The chapter has now reached a record 536 members and continues to grow. For the first time, our chapter is offering prizes to social work students for clinical writing. This project is sponsored by the public relations committee headed by Sid Kleinman. Winners will be announced and prizes presented at the chapter's annual Christmas party on December 7th at Postgraduate Center West.

The Mary Gottesfeld Awards, to honor the late Mary Gottesfeld, a chapter member and Society Diplomate, consist of three cash prizes, to be awarded annually.

The education committee, chaired by Susan Rudnick, is planning a conference on May 11th featuring noted psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, who will speak on the artistic and scientific aspects of psychoanalysis. More details later.

Met's referral service, directed by Barbara Willinger, has instituted an outreach program to unions.

Harriet Wald, CSW

BROOKLYN

Membership chairs Linda Cohen and Beth Lawrence are working on increasing visibility of the chapter by contacting schools of social work, agencies and institutes and placing announcements about chapter meetings in local papers.

Monthly educational presentations at chapter meetings have included Anthony Corello, Ph.D., who used the family dynamics of the popular novel *Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant* by Ann Tyler to illustrate how early narcissistic trauma contributes to develop-

mental arrests, preoedipal fixations and the formation of a false compensatory self. Dr. Corello, a psychoanalyst, is program director of the New York Center for Men and on the faculty of The New School for Social Research. Chapter member Beverly Winston discussed "Gifts Brought to Therapy" at the November Meeting.

Rosemary Lavinski, CSW

NASSAU

On October 14th, Nassau's "season-launching" event, the fifth annual membership brunch, was outstanding in terms of attendance and interaction within the group. The featured speaker, Dennis Gorman, whose subject was "Peer Review," was a catalyst to an immediate generation of energy for further participation and commitment to the Society's goals. We took on-the-spot action to write yet one more time to Governor Cuomo urging parity.

Future plans include a program on the "Dynamics of the Extra-Marital Affair," by Herbert Streat; two education meetings in which Nassau members Rosalie Korte and Cecily Weintraub will present clinical case studies; and a party on December 9th to reinforce our enthusiasm.

Marcia Zigelbaum, CSW

NAP Continued from page 1

en's needs in the maternal role; 23 centers have been established around the country. (see Diplomate story).

Also among the newly elected members is Gertrude Blanck, Ph.D., clinician and psychologist. She and her husband and co-author Ruben Blanck were the recipients earlier in the day of the NYS Society's first Clinical Achievement Award.

Other newly elected members to the Academy include, as Distinguished Practitioners:

Eunice F. Allan, Ph.D.

Marion Barnes, M.S.S.

Shirley Smith Carroll, M.S.W.

Jerome M. Goldsmith, Ph.D.

Abraham Lurie, Ph.D.

Howard J. Parad, Ph.D.

Ronaele Whittington, Ph.D.

As Academic Associate:

Roger R. Miller, D.S.W.

Mark Battle, executive director of the NASW, extended greetings at the start of the evening. The featured speaker was Stanley Lesse, Ph.D., member of the National Academy of Practice in Medicine, who addressed the Future of the Health Sciences.

The spring meeting of the NAP is scheduled for Atlanta and will be hosted by the chair on podiatry. □

BOOKS

Ethics and Law in Mental Health Administration

By Walter E. Barton, M.D.
Gail M. Barton, M.D., M.P.H.
International Universities
Press, Inc. NY, 1984; 378 pages

Reviewed by
David G. Phillips, DSW

This volume is a significant addition to a growing literature, and is extraordinarily valuable despite the fact that it is sometimes sprawling, disorganized, and oversimplified. Its chief value lies in the enormous range of the issues which it discusses and in the timeliness and relevance of the information presented. The authors draw on their extensive experience in the field during which they have seen the development of our current concerns about "appropriate treatment in the least restrictive setting . . . preservation of autonomy and individual liberty . . . liability, confidentiality, informed consent, patient rights, and judicial actions that directly impinge upon treatment" (p. xvi).

It is regrettable that the title of the book implies that it is of primary importance to those involved in mental health administration; it is actually wide ranging and informative enough to be useful to any member of the mental health professions. The careful documentation of the sources of material is particularly useful, and the interested professional can easily follow up on specific issues, recent court decisions, etc.

The second, and longer part of the book is on "Law in Mental Health Administration," and this pragmatic and comprehensive section is by far the strongest part of the work. The chapter on recent judicial actions is of particular value and pulls together a good deal of information of importance to all mental health professionals. The chapter on malpractice, however, is marred by its tone in which there is too much complaining about high insurance rates for physicians and a tendency to blame the growth in malpractice actions on patients who have unrealistic expectations and lawyers who are "attracted to a profitable enterprise by contingency fees" (p. 297).

The first part of the book, "Ethics in Mental Health Administration," contains some pronounced weaknesses. The chapter on "Definitions and Concepts," for example, frequently offers definitions which are superficial and/or inaccurate. Utilitarian and deontological models of ethical theories, for instance, are defined in a total of three sentences (p. 9) which do not begin to take into account the fact that there are actually a number of types of such theories and that it is not at all simple to define and differentiate

among them. A statement such as that utilitarian doctrine "... counsels us to act according to the probable consequence and to choose as the right course the one causing the greatest good for the greatest number" (pp. 41-42) is a repetition of a popular, and incorrect, oversimplification.

The authors pronounce themselves "Impatient with the ruminations of scholarly philosophers . . ." (p. xv), and their tendency to offer sweeping judgments about complex issues is in line with this state of mind. An example of this type of approach is their support, without any discussion of the issues, of the position of the AMA, which holds that physicians may not participate in "mercy killings" but may offer advice in situations involving the "cessation of employment of extraordinary means to prolong life of the body where there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is imminent" (p. 41). Ethical distinctions, such as this one between killing and letting die, are of great importance and are faced in actual case situations by many professionals. The only way that professionals will be able to deal with these dilemmas is by learning more about ethical distinctions and reasoning. It is unfortunate that the authors, both through their recommendation and their model, dismiss so casually what has been recognized as of growing importance to all professionals.

In sum, the section on Ethics in this book is seriously flawed, but the segment on Law is more than worth the price of admission. □

IN BRIEF

Child Custody In Divorce

By Hillel Bodek, MSW



Mental health professionals are being called upon increasingly to lend their expertise to the legal system in judicial decisionmaking concerning determination of child custody in divorce cases. This issue is one in which child custody workers are most frequently called upon.

Until recently child custody was governed by rigid criteria which often failed to note differences within in each situation. Until the late 1800s, custody of the children of divorced parents was usually awarded to the father. This decision was based on the prevailing social norm which viewed a wife and

a child as "property" of the husband.

Swinging to a more balanced view, about the turn of the century the courts began awarding custody to the party in the divorce who was not "at fault." This was a result of the legal requirement that permitted divorce only when one party to the marriage was proved at fault. From the legal perspective, this method was viewed as effective—the person "to blame" was "punished" by being denied custody.

Becoming more conscious of psychosocial issues relating to child development, in the early 1900s the courts adopted the "tender years" presumption and began to favor mothers as custodians. It was believed that the psychosocial bonds between the child and its mother were crucial to the child's normal development during its early years.

Most recently (since the '60s) the courts have increasingly sought to apply the "best interests of the child" standard to child custody disputes. Moreover, with the increase in "no fault" divorce statutes, the underlying reasons for a marital breakup are not always germane to the determination of custody.

Along with these developments in the standards for child custody, there have been concurrent developments in the forms of custody. In addition to the prior standard of "sole custody" (awarding custody of all children in a marriage to one parent or the other), the courts have begun to grant "shared custody" (children live part of the year with each parent and both parents share in the decisions regarding the children) and "split custody" (one child may live with one parent, the other child with the second parent).

Mental health professionals are called on in child custody determinations in a variety of ways:

- 1) being retained by the court to prepare an independent advisory report in a particular case;
- 2) being retained by the attorney for one of the parents to prepare an evaluation for use in that parent's attempt to gain custody;
- 3) being retained by the guardian *ad litem* appointed by the court to represent the child in the proceeding;
- 4) being retained by the attorneys for both parents, jointly, to advise them;
- 5) being approached by one or both of the parents with regard to the issue of child custody before the issue is brought to court.

The role of the mental health professional may differ depending on his/her involvement. However, the primary role of the practitioner is not as adversary but rather, as an independent professional who can furnish clinical data and opinions on the clinical-legal issue at hand. It is the lawyer's job to advocate, that of the mental health professional to provide unbiased, accurate clinical evaluations.

The definition of the "best interests of the child" and the factors which come into play in making such a determination vary from one judge to another, from one lawyer to

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another and from one mental health professional to another.

In future we will discuss the various roles mental health professionals may play concerning determination of child custody; outline the appropriate factors in conducting a comprehensive clinical evaluation around this issue; and address the question of how mental health professionals can make a meaningful contribution. □

Membership Renewal Dues

Membership renewal billing for 1985 was sent early in December. In the past, two reminder billings to unpaid members followed the December mailing. With the growth of the Society, however, in order to save labor and postage, the Board has decided upon a single follow-up billing for 1985.

If you have any questions about your status or about upgrading your membership level, please call Mitzi Mirkin at 516-333-1385.

Mitzi Mirkin
Executive Secretary

major corporations. This effort promises to have significant impact on acceptance of clinical social workers as vendors. Unruh has been able to identify two studies, in addition to the recent CHAMPUS report, which review on a national scale the cost impact of clinical social workers as vendors. The CHAMPUS follow-up study indicates that the cost differential between clinical social workers and psychiatrists is \$10 or 20%; the differential between clinical social workers and psychologists is \$13 or 25%. At this time, 35 states or jurisdictions have licensing or certification laws regulating social workers; 13 states have vendorship laws.

The Capital Reserve Fund, chaired by Marilyn Stickel, is a special fund established to provide a secure financial base for NFSCW. A fund raising goal of \$10,000 has been set for each year to which NYSSCSW has donated \$1000+ for the past two years. Individual contributions are now being sought.

Ken Adams, national advocate, reported that Congress will not enact this session legislation revising the FEHB Act. Several Federal employee unions have objected to Congresswoman Oakar's bill—especially the mandatory mental health benefits provisions—and President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill if passed in its present form.

GESTALT THERAPY CENTER OF QUEENS (NY)

accepting applications for its training program, which begins Oct. 84. For the advanced student and practicing professional wishing to adapt the philosophy and methods of Gestalt therapy to their practice. Flexible, non-pressured environment. Reasonable tuition rates.

Contact Norman Friedman, CSW —212-353-3631 or Michael Spindell, CSW, 212-297-5748



Society for the Advancement of Psychoanalytic Developmental Psychology

THE MEMBERSHIP ORGANIZATION OF

The New York School for Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy

Announces its Spring Scientific Meeting

Female Developmental Psychology: Some Contemporary Views

DATE
PLACE

Sunday, March 24, 1985 ■ 9:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

New York Hilton ■ Avenue of the Americas at 53rd Street

PRESENTATIONS BY

Eleanor Galenson, M.D.
Judith S. Kestenberg, M.D.

DISCUSSANTS

Gertrude Blanck, M.S., Ph.D.
Rubin Blanck, LL.M., M.S.

*For registration
or information
contact:*

Henrietta Rahtz, C.S.W.

Society for the Advancement
of Psychoanalytic Developmental Psychology

400 West End Avenue, New York, NY 10024 (212) 877-0443

Members: \$50.00
Non-members: \$65.00
Surcharge
at door: \$10.00

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MARGARET J. BLACK, C.S.W.,
Director of Continuing Professional Education
KAREN L. SANDS, C.S.W.,
Associate Director of Continuing Professional Education

- **Facilitating Change in Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy (C.E. #1)**
DIANE SHAINBERG, PH.D. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1984
- **Mother-Infant Mutual Influence: Precursors of Self and Object Representations (C.E. #2)**
BEATRICE BEEBE, PH.D. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1984
- **Countertransference (C.E. #3)**
ROBERT SHAPIRO, PH.D. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1984
- **Special Techniques in Interviewing Children: From Normal to Severe Pathological Disorders (C.E. #4)**
CLARICE KESTENBAUM M.D. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1985
- **Structure Formation and Change: Therapeutic Implications (C.E. #5)**
JAMES L. FOSSHAGE, PH.D. SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1985
- **Illusion and the Problem of Narcissism: A Relational Model Approach (C.E. #6)**
STEPHEN MITCHELL, PH.D. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1985
- **Jacques Lacan's Theory of the Mirror (C.E.#7)**
MELVYN HILL, PH.D. SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1985
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