In presenting the same case to analysts of five different persuasions for comments and criticism, the Council in its October Conference confirmed its traditional role as an "Umbrella Organization." The five analytic approaches consisted of Kleinian Object Relations, Ego Psychological, Neo-Freudian, Phenomenological and Freudian. Those representing these divergent views were:

Ramon Ganzarain, M.D., Menninger Clinic, Kleinian Object Relations; Jerome Kossef, Ph.D., Postgraduate Center, Ego Psychology; Edgar Levenson, M.D., William Alanson White Institute, Neo-Freudian; Robert Romanyshin, Ph.D. Chairman, Department of Psychology, University of Dallas Phenomenological; Vamik Volkan, M.D. Washington Psychoanalytic Institute, Freudian. Evelyn Schuaber, M.D., and Lloyd Silverman, Ph.D. served as discussants.

The methodological and technical problems inherent in such an experiment became manageable when the Conference coordinators, Saul Tuttman and Ernest Angel, came across an out-of-print case study "The Psychoanalytic Process" by Paul Dewald, which met two essential conditions: it comes close to the classic Freudian model in its underlying theory and employed technique; and it is also one of the very rare case histories that provide an almost verbatim transcript of a treatment process. In addition, Dewald shares with his readers his reactions and rationale, his assumptions and hunches. In his introductory paper, "The Case in Question," Dr. Angel laid the groundwork for the debate. He traced the dynamics of the therapeutic process as Dewald saw it, and focused on the transference patterns and changes as well as on the style of Dewald's verbalization. While Dewald's transcript revealed an attempt to remain objective, it also revealed a habit of too frequent and monotonous inquiry as well as a need to stay distant and impersonal, even at the point of ultimate termination.

What follows is a summary of the position of each of the discussants:

Ganzarain (Kleinian) found the most important clue to understanding the patient in her envy which did not permit the internalization of the qualities she wanted in herself. Since the patient's deep needs and craving for fusion were not analyzed, the envy could not be resolved. Therefore, the analyst could not help her in resolving the envy at him.

Jerome Kossef (Ego Psychology) derived the patient's problems from her early needs for nurturance, and consequent involvement in eating issues. The frustrated wish to be favored led to depression, with mania serving as a defense.

Levenson (Neo-Freudian) was the harshest critic of Dewald's treatment. The Freudian approach, he pointed out, uses

[continued on p. 2]

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As you will see in this current issue of Council News, CPP has been active on your behalf. As a direct result of our most recent conference and our luncheon speaker, Robert J. Lifton, the Council has aided and helped to form the now independent organization of The Union of Psychoanalysts and Psychotherapists, an organization which will address the growing threat of individual and collective "psychic numbness" in the face of nuclear war. Please see Dr. Angel's message for further discussion of this topic and contact him directly if you are interested in joining this organization.

On another front the Committee on Standards and Affiliations, under the leadership of Bernice Wolf Gordon, has become a full standing committee of the Executive Committee and has finalized its standards for training institutes for psychoanalysis and/or psychoanalytic psychotherapy. These standards have been approved by the Executive Committee and will appear in the forthcoming CPP bulletin.

The Education Committee with Edward Trieber as co-chairman has begun initiating lectures in a small seminar manner, and I am pleased to report that our first lecture (see article on Dr. Romanyshyn) was received well.

The Council would like to continue to be a service organization for the needs of our members and affiliates, and in view of this I intend, in the forthcoming months, to submit to the Executive Committee for their consideration some further by-law changes. I would like to see our five-year post graduation requirement for full membership reduced to three

[continued on p. 2]
President's Message [continued]

years. Since CPP is not a training institute, and in view of the fact that many training institutes permit their graduates to function immediately upon graduation as both control and training analysts, it does not seem either unreasonable or a lessening of appropriate standards for the Council to modify this by-law regulation. Such a change, I believe, would enable our newer members to take a more active role in our organization. It would be of help to me and the Executive Committee if you would share your thoughts with us on this matter. I invite you to communicate them to me directly or to Donald Whipple, our Membership Chairman. Secondly, since our new standards address both psychoanalytic and psychotherapy training institutes, I would like to see the distinctive character of membership as either a psychoanalytic psychotherapist or a psychoanalyst clearly recognized. I believe two separate categories of membership will help us recognize the broad spectrum of professionals who are covered by the term "psychoanalytic psychotherapist." This, again, will permit us to acknowledge a wider range of professionally competent practitioners without compromising membership standards. Please give this matter your thought. The Executive Committee welcomes your opinions and, consequent upon its discussion of these issues, will submit any recommended changes for your deliberative vote.

...and some other thoughts...

May I take this opportunity to bring before our common consideration a perspective on psychoanalytic psychotherapy which was highlighted in a recent article by Bruno Bettelheim, entitled "Freud and the Soul" in the March 5th New Yorker. While addressing the issue of some essential translation errors in Freud's opus, Bettelheim highlights the need to re-situate psychoanalysis within a humanistic framework, that is, within the tradition of literature, history, philosophy, and theology. Bettelheim argues, for example, for a psychoanalytic "soul apparatus" which, in fact, he says should read "soul" (presuming a non-transcendent meaning of that term). Bettelheim is presenting a corrective to what he believes is an over-emphasis on a medically modelled technique which, in its concern for correct procedure, overlooks the larger human considerations which stand as a backdrop to analytic practice. The thrust of such a humanistic perspective suggests that resolution of infantile transference manifests itself not only in a lessening of distortion within the therapeutic setting, but also in an expansiveness to the cultural world in which we live. The tasks of the human soul in such a context are closely akin to Erikson's notion of generativity - the capacity for generous caring and for personal responsibility, which merge with creative production. In this humanistic framework Freud's translation of "know thyself" is both refreshingly new and yet as old as Delphi. Such knowledge, however, is achieved within the context of knowing and caring for one's world. "Be thyself," on the other hand, can all too easily be a solitary journey toward autonomous self-fulfillment where we may experience ourselves as interacting with the cultural world around us, yet not essentially part of it. "Know thyself" entails a common human enterprise. Bettelheim has done all of us a service in offering these considerations. May I recommend the article for your reading.

Gerald J. Gargiulo

Variations [continued]

regression as a means of mobilizing drive generated phantasies and attempts to detoxify their disturbing effects. The Sullivanian approach on the other hand, would trace the patient's wild phantasies to her early experience of inhuman treatment, and would de-demonize them through acceptance and respect in interpersonal relations. But Dewald, Levenson charged, treated her as badly as did her family, and tried to brow-beat her into his beliefs. His treatment was "an abomination."

Romanyschin (Phenomenological) emphasized how remembering is neither a work of discovering a real factual past nor a work of creating an imaginary past. Rather, he suggested how memory is the weaving of a story around some given facts, how it is a perspective on events. What is remembered, he stated, deals as much about the one in the present who is remembering, as it does about the one in the past who is remembered.

Volkan (Freudian Object Relations) largely agreed with Dewald's assessment and procedure, however much the latter differed from his own. He would listen much more than question, and wait much longer before interpreting.

During the luncheon Ed Fancher, past president of the Council presented Dr. Peter Blos with a plaque naming him an "Honorary Member" of the Council. In so honoring Dr. Blos, the Council is reviving the practice of recognizing one outstanding contributor to psychoanalysis each year as an Honorary Member.

Ernest Angel

NEW MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

New Members of the Council of Psychoanalytic Psychotherapists since publication of the 1980 Directory:

Abby Adams-Silvan, Ph.D. (M)
Sheldon Bach, Ph.D. (M)
Helene Bass, M.S.W. (A)
Evelyn Brodkin, Psy.D. (A)
Judith R. Felton, M.S.W. (A)
Stanley Foodim, Psy.D. (M)
Jeffrey H. Goldin, Ph.D. (M)
Helena Harris, Ph.D. (M)

Judy Ann Kaplan, M.S.W. (A)
Ceele Kraus, M.A. (A)
Reveilla Levin, Ph.D. (M)
Dorothy Lea Minkow, M.A. (A)
Ellen Reich, M.S.W., C.S.W. (M)
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Victor Schein, C.S.W. (M)
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STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

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Natalie Becker
Dorothy P. Chambless
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Elizabeth Ronis
Milly Bassler Salwen
Phillis Saperstein
Ellen Seligson
Constance Silver
Ann C. Singer

The Council has a category of membership for those students who have passed Readiness For Control status in their respective institutes. Membership applications may be obtained from:

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