

# RENAISSANCE

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*The Person-Centered approach then is primarily a way of being which finds its expression in attitudes and behaviors that create a growth-promoting climate"*

Carl R. Rogers

## Remembering Chuck Devonshire

by Beate Hofmeister

Chuck Devonshire was a gentle man, a good teacher and facilitator and a supportive surrogate-father to me and numerous other persons in Europe. Many of his one-liners will stay with me, such as "Anyone creative is up to be controversial". This motto holds true for his own life. Let me explain:

In 1981 I was in a deep professional and personal crisis. At the age of 31 I was very successful as a clinical psychologist, having obtained a trainers license for Client-Centered Psychotherapy and Counseling in Germany and working in a big rehabilitation center. My professional doubts as to what method to choose for my identification ( I also had a license for behavior therapy ) remained. My marriage of 10 years had broken down and needed a change. In this situation I attended a workshop where I met Carl Rogers and Valerie Henderson. Afterwards Valerie brought me into contact with Chuck, who lived in Heidelberg, Germany during that time. A very fruitful working relationship came into being:

Chuck and I joined in facilitating several of my training programs. I owe him a lot because I got new experiences which added to my theoretical knowledge. Very matter of factly he would teach and facilitate the most complicated issues of the person-centered approach. We tried to establish a joined professional communion of American military health - workers and Germans. In 1983 I participated in an international workshop at Geneva, Switzerland, which Chuck had initiated. Chuck asked me if I was willing to be Carl's client for a

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## PC JOURNAL WELCOMES REVIEW BOARD MEMBERS

Welcome to **J. Wade Hannon, Ed.D.**, and to **Keith F. Iris, Jr., MSE**, the newest additions to the Person-Centered Journal review staff. Wade and Keith were warmly received on the review staff by journal editor Jo Cohen Hamilton during the ADPCA 1999 meeting in Ruston.



## Y2K APPROACHES SAN DIEGO

**Ferdinand van der Veen**, pictured here, is coordinating the ADPCA Annual Meeting next year, along with **Jere Moorman**.

The meeting will be held in San Diego, CA. and run from Wednesday through Sunday, August 9<sup>th</sup> through the 13<sup>th</sup> in the year 2000.

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## 1999 World Conference on Psychotherapy

By Elisabeth Zinschitz

### CLIENT- / PERSON-CENTERED PRESENCE AT THE SECOND WORLD CONFERENCE ON PSYCHOTHERAPY

For the last two years I have been busy organizing the client-centered subsymposium of the 2<sup>nd</sup> World Conference on Psychotherapy which took place in **Vienna** from July 4<sup>th</sup> - 8<sup>th</sup>, 1999. As a result the client-centered approach was well represented on that conference, which bore the title "Dream, Myth, Reality".

The event is organized by the **World Organization of Psychotherapy**, and this was the second one. The first one was in 1996, also in Vienna. In future it will be in other places; it is also planned to be held in Third World countries.

In the mornings there were keynote speakers of all kinds of psychotherapy schools. Proposals to invite them came from the coordinators of the different psychotherapy schools. (I was the client-centered coordinator). In the afternoons there were different subsymposiums, mostly dedicated to the different psychotherapy schools, but they could also have a specific subject. There was one on Psychotherapy and Politics, one on Sexual Abuse, one on Psychiatric Drugs, Psychotherapy in Asia, Africa and so on.

Client-centered psychotherapy was represented by two keynote speakers: **Peter Schmid** from Austria and **Maureen O'Hara** from the USA. We had 16 lectures and workshops in the subsymposiums, mostly in German, but also in English. I later heard that **Jerome Freiberg** was a keynote speaker. Jerome wrote Freedom to Learn with Carl Rogers. He had been proposed by the Educationist section. And there were some other client-centered speakers in other subsymposiums, for example in Client-Centered Psychotherapy in Japan, and some others.

The client-centered workshops were crowded, the lectures were well visited, one or two had a small audience - and still a good and intense atmosphere. I am still thinking about a way to make the lectures available to everyone interested, and maybe this will be done by internet.

Even though I think this conference has something megalomaniac about it, (at a certain point I felt like I do when I'm in an American supermarket: there is so much - it is overwhelming!) I still like the idea, because it shows a tendency of the schools and of the therapists to come together and get to know each other's approaches, each other's way of working - not trying to fight each other, but trying to learn or to understand the different ways of being and doing, even though we do not have to agree.

I would like to thank everyone who was involved, client-centered lecturers from Austria, Germany, Switzerland, USA, Australia, Japan and the people who came to listen and contributed with their thoughts and their willingness to discuss. I can organize as much as I want; if there are no participants, talkers and listeners, all that is not much use. Maybe next time we can have more speakers and listeners from other countries.

Elisabeth Zinschitz

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### I'M Thinking About Warm Springs

By Paul Blanchard

Will there be a Workshop in Warm Springs, Georgia this year? There has to be, right?

They run it every year. This one will be something like the fourteenth annual gathering, won't it?

And it sort of runs itself, so somehow it will happen, just like it has happened every year before. It will ALWAYS happen, year after year. Isn't that right?

Do we care if it will happen?

Do we care enough?

## THE MICROPHONE

(for Paula)

I am a hanukah celebration basking  
in the menorah's glow.  
I am a hearing aid on low.  
I am walking in and out through the  
doorway.  
I am Barbara taking minutes.  
I am Paula popping in, out, and about.

Turn me up.

I am injustice.  
I am despair I am rage.  
I am repentance..., atonement.

Turn me down.

I am quiet, still.  
I feel without words.  
I am, like Uri, a primary process vestibule.

I am the microphone.

*written by* : Jo Cohen Hamilton

Our new person in charge of membership information is **David Muniak**. David has attended the last three annual meetings (that I know of) and feels that it is time for him to get more involved.

If you change your address, or if your friends want to join ADPCA, please contact him:

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*Kathy Moon submits this previously unpublished quotation by Barbara Brodley, from a talk entitled "Personal Presence in Client-Centered Therapy" which was prepared for the conference on Presence in Bratislava, Slovak Republic, 5-9 October, 1999.*

"Personal belief in the products of mystical experiences, or in the products of experiences interpreted as spiritual, is a matter of personal rights - to think, feel and believe anything. It is a matter of personal freedom. The therapist is granted this right to freedom of thought and belief just like anyone else. The Client Centered therapist, however, is committed to a process that emphasizes and aims to protect the autonomy and self-determination of clients.

Consequently we have the responsibility to keep our personal beliefs out of our actions in relation to our clients. How we interpret our experiences is a private matter, but it is our own responsibility to protect our clients from our private interpretations of reality. We should not contaminate the practice of client-centered therapy with spiritual or mystical ideas."

The Person-Centered Journal is requesting submissions for its Spring and Fall 2000 issues. Authors should submit three hard copies of their work to :

**Jo Cohen Hamilton, Ph.D., Editor,**  
The Person-Centered Journal  
Dept. of Counseling  
Kutztown University  
Kutztown, PA 19530.

Theory, practice application, research, and case discussion manuscripts are welcome, and should address person-centered principles, or be related to those principles in a reasonable manner.

The journal also publishes a section of poems, essays and reflections that is currently soliciting work for upcoming issues in 2000.

Thank-you, from the editor, for your contributions to the person-centered journal. It is truly a pleasure to serve you.

Jo

## THE MICROPHONES OF RUSTON

By Jules Seeman

The room in which the full community met was spacious and comfortable. However, its very size and structure introduced a faintly cavernous note. Our hosts had anticipated this problem and supplied the group with several hand-held microphones that could be passed around to persons as they began to speak.

Differences appeared immediately with respect to persons' willingness to use the mikes. Some persons took the microphones readily, some persons were hesitant but willing, and some persons made it clear that they preferred to use only their natural voices uncomplicated by amplification. From time to time, members indicated that a person using her / his natural unamplified voice could not be heard distinctly. At that point the speakers either resorted to the use of the microphone or repeated their comments in a louder voice. Even then a few persons could not be heard distinctly. And so the first meeting went.

In all subsequent community meetings, except for the final day's farewell meeting, the issue of microphone use figured prominently in the discussion. At times, voices became sharper and more acrimonious. Differences became deeper and more complex. It turned out that sev-

eral members of the group had hearing difficulties and could not hear adequately when the microphones were not used. To complicate matters further, one member of the group had difficulty in hearing when the microphones were used. The issue of microphone use became the single most prominent issue in the community meetings at Ruston.

When I was a comfortable distance from Ruston and the community meetings, far enough away to take some perspective, I could see more clearly some meanings that at Ruston had been only glimmerings. And so I have put together my own perceptions as to what must have been in the phenomenologies of community members during those meetings.

There surely must have been those who left never wanting to hear again about hand-held microphones. Importantly, I became more clear in the view that the persistent conflict over microphones was in fact only a content vehicle for much deeper issues that were debated at Ruston. What we experienced in truth was a theater of human relationships, where a whole range of human emotions came into play.

There must have been members who were saddened at conflict unresolved. Some members must have experienced a degree of disillusion and alienation as the group continued to remain divided. Others longed for the development of greater group cohesion and integration. Some

viewed the scene as a process that needed to be played out, and so they took the process in stride. I had already decided that if I was really to understand this

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process in which I was participant and witness, I needed to listen more fully and deeply beyond the content issue of microphones, and listen in the same way that I listen to the communications of my clients in therapy. We learned that lesson long ago about therapy. Indeed, Rogers emphasized that idea as early as 1942 in his first book on counseling and psychotherapy. The content is a necessary vehicle in which the process is conveyed to us, but it is not the heart of the matter. If I can center my own awareness and process upon the livingness of the client's full communication, then I may get some understanding of the full message that the client is trying to convey to me.

It turns out, however, that this principle is not confined to the understanding of psychotherapy, but to the understanding of all human communication. This principle, I think, is the real lesson that we can take from the microphones of Ruston.

## PC FORUM 99 in Scotland, August 1999

By Allan Turner

When we look back on the BAPCA/PCT(Scotland) Glasgow Forum of 1999 I believe that its overwhelming significance will have been **Dave Mearns** speaking about "configurations" within the self and **Margaret Warner** speaking about dissociated clients.

In both cases this material was not entirely new - Margaret first talked publicly about it as early as the Stirling ICCCEP conference of 1991 and Dave Mearns first publicly presented his thinking at last year's BAC conference. Both have subsequently published papers on their different, but related, subjects.

This forum was important because it brought these two original thinkers together and it seemed to me that both were extremely interested in the other one's work. Both seem to be expanding the Client Centred theory base - which is very significant for the approach.

Dave Mearns speaks of "configurations" - parts of the self. Many counsellors will be familiar with clients talking about, for example, a child within the self, almost as if she or he were a separate part of the self. Dave has noted his client's using such imagery, and many other "configurations" of self. He believes that it is important not to impose this thinking on clients

and to be careful only to use the names a client uses for a "configuration".

Margaret Warner has noted that some of her clients, who have been exposed to abusive or traumatic situations before the age of about seven, seem to have developed dissociated parts (sometimes previously called multiple-personalities), to which the client may eventually give names. Margaret suggests that the young child was overwhelmed with incompatible emotional material, which could only be conceptualised by the "dissociating" process.

These two person-centred thinkers and practitioners seem to be describing remarkably similar phenomena, all be it that Dave's starting point is 'normal' personality development and Margaret's focus has been on what would clinically be regarded as 'abnormal' development.

PCT (Scotland) hosted this major forum to mark the 10th anniversary of BAPCA. Attendance on Saturday and Sunday was at capacity - 238, about 100 people were unable to get tickets! It was held at the Caledonian University in Glasgow.

Since my own training days I have had a highly ambivalent relationship with Community Meetings. For me the usefulness of groups usually diminishes in direct proportion to the number of people in the group. You therefore will not be surprised to learn that I found little of value in

groups of around 200. For the first time at a Community Meeting I heard other experienced practitioners raising the same doubts as me about the value of such groups. However I must emphasise that this is a very personal view and does not, as far as I can judge, represent the views of the majority of people in the group.

I have often attended "community meeting" and always gathered that they are deliberately leaderless, agendaless and without predetermined purpose.

**Maureen O'Hara's** presentation cast doubt on this. Her point seemed to me to be that we are living in an age of information overload. People defend themselves against this by either oversimplifying things (rather as I am now), becoming partial and use rigidity as a defense. Worse, they may become psychotic. The alternative is to become "a person of tomorrow" (Rogers).

Whilst stressing that people can gain knowledge of how to transform themselves in to future citizens, in many ways, she thought that community meetings were often successful tools toward this goal.

By any standards a remarkable event. Extremely well done PCT (Scotland), I hope that it will not be too long before BAPCA hosts an event in England and has the pleasure of welcoming PCT (Scotland) and other friends from further afield.

Allan Turner.

# MEMBERSHIP IN THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PERSON-CENTERED APPROACH

ADPCA is an international network of persons who support the development and application of the person-centered approach. ADPCA is an association that seeks to further a pioneering spirit and vision of what a person can become.

### General Function of ADPCA

The Association is an interdisciplinary and international network which welcomes the participation of educators, psychologists, nurses, social workers, health service providers, pastoral counselors, psychiatrists, psychotherapists, counselors, marriage and family therapists, organization development specialists, and other professional and lay persons involved in the field of human relations, and personal and interpersonal development.

### Current Specific Functions include:

Sponsorship of an annual meeting which includes activities that are experiential, theoretical, and practical (business meetings).

Publication of *RENAISSANCE*, a quarterly newsletter.

Publication of the *PERSON-CENTERED JOURNAL*, presently being published twice a year.

Publication of an annual membership directory.

Dissemination of information about other person-centered activities and organizations throughout the world.

### Membership Benefits include:

Subscriptions to the *PERSON-CENTERED JOURNAL* and to the quarterly Association newsletter, *RENAISSANCE*.

Listing in, and a copy of, the Association Membership Directory.

An Annual Meeting for interaction, dialogue, and didactics.

### Application for ADPCA Membership

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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- Regular membership ..... \$65
- Student membership ..... \$25
- Institutional membership ..... \$65
- Co-members free (living at same address as Regular member, receives no mailings or journal)
- Journal subscriptions only ..... \$65

Partial or full scholarships possible on request. Additional contributions are welcome from those who are able, to provide membership for those unable. Annual meetings are based on a sliding scale fee established by hosting committees.

I am enclosing \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for:

Regular Membership \_\_\_\_\_

Co-Membership \_\_\_\_\_

Student Membership \_\_\_\_\_

Institutional Membership \_\_\_\_\_

Journal Subscriptions Only \_\_\_\_\_

(I do not wish to join the Association)

Additional Contributions \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL : \$ \_\_\_\_\_

If you live in Europe and have access to Eurocheques or UK Cheques, please make them payable to Allan Turner in Pounds Sterling. Regular memberships are £45, Student memberships are £17.

## **ADPCA 2000 COMING TO SAN DIEGO**

Dear ADPCA colleagues and friends,

For the ADPCA 2000 meeting we want to create an occasion for persons to discover more about the person centered approach, themselves and others. Here is the information we have available for you at this time:

The **ADPCA 2000** Annual Meeting will take place from Wednesday, August 9 through Sunday, August 13, 2000 at the **University of California at San Diego**, a beautiful location in La Jolla, close to the ocean. Full room and board are inexpensive: \$56 double or \$65 single per day, for the four days of the meeting.

The registration fee will be announced once expenses are estimated. (probably between \$150 and \$200.)

The conference is sponsored by the Center for Studies of the Person. CSP also sponsors the La Jolla Program, which is an intensive nine-day PCA encounter group experience, now in its 33rd year. It will take place just before the conference, in case some of you would be interested in attending that as well.

Our tentative focus for a theme for the conference is Power and the PCA. Any ideas you have about the theme or for special events or new ways of meeting are welcome. We need to know if anyone wants to schedule an event before or after the official conference schedule. We want to keep the planning process for the 2000 Conference open to everyone's interests, concerns, needs, ideas and energy. To do that we need you to communicate with us. While we do have some amazing abilities, we are not good at reading minds! So say something even if you think it is too trivial or difficult or grandiose or whatever. We will send out a call for presentations and special events in the winter. Your input will make for a better meeting.

**Publicity is important. Help us get the word out.**

We need mailing lists to send out meeting announcements. Please contact us if you have or know of a mailing list. Also distribute, post, talk about the meeting, especially to students. We are eager to hear from you,

Ferdinand van der Veen, and Jere Moorman (Co-coordinators)

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Dear ADPCA,

A few weeks after I arrived home from the Louisiana meeting I received a small package from Ned Gaylin. Inside was a beautifully written letter to me from ADPCA and a silver letter opener with my name, Julia, and ADPCA 1990-1999. I was so surprised and deeply touched. It really means a lot to me to have some tangible treasure that reminds me of those years and all the times/experiences I've had and people I love.

I am so happy to have this gift, a tender reminder every time I open the mail. Thank you so very much .... Love, Julia

## 1999 ADPCA Business Meeting Minutes

Following are the minutes from the 1999 ADPCA business meetings in Ruston, Louisiana. Notes taken by **Barbara Hunter**, here compiled by **Matt Ryan**.

Friday Business meeting, 8/5/99 - 2.5 hours.

**Julia Rabin** resigned her position as membership coordinator and treasurer, effective at the end of the Ruston meeting. Her resignation was officially accepted with appreciation and gratitude for her 10 years of service to ADPCA.

**David Buckwalter** proposed funding Julia's travel to, and scholarship at, next year's meeting at U.C. San Diego, as a gift of thanks and to help bridge the transition of positions. It was pointed out that we didn't have a budget we could work with for '99, and thus it was difficult to decide to spend new money.

David B. revised his proposal, to collecting money from individual ADPCA members for this purpose, making up any difference himself. Julia has said that while she may feel funny doing so, she'll gladly accept any gifts people want to give her.

A proposal was accepted to give Julia a tangible memento from ADPCA in recognition of her service. This will be funded from the ADPCA budget, and **Ned Gaylin** will arrange.

**Jody DeRidder** has resigned as Renaissance editor. Personal expressions of appreciation to Jody will be collected, and sent to her by US Mail and published in Renaissance.

**Paul Blanchard** was accepted as Renaissance editor.

Barbara Hunter noted that Renaissance used to have a Carl Rogers quotation at the top but no longer does -- she would like that feature to return.

**Joe Hochberg** proposed that the pre-conference orientation be made open to the public -- specifically including the local community. No decision was made, but this was revisited in the Sunday meeting.

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Sunday Business Meeting, 8/7/99 - 5.5 hours.

Income Statement as of 5/31/99 (abbreviated)

**REVENUE**

Dues .....	\$9,374.59
Seed Money Returned .....	1,500.00
Fees - Boston .....	3,784.60
Readers & Books .....	1,495.00
Donations .....	1,109.74
Interest .....	71.47
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<b>TOTAL REVENUE:</b>	<b>\$17,335.40</b>

**EXPENSES**

Renaissance Printing/Postage ...	\$2,378.77
Journal Printing & Postage .....	6,768.76
Boston - Seed Money .....	1,500.00
Brochure publication .....	1,425.00 *
Misc. Operations .....	2,292.00
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<b>TOTAL EXPENSES:</b>	<b>\$14,364.53</b>

**NET:** \$2,970.87

[\*] This \$1,425.00 is the correct amount, last year \$952.00 was incorrectly posted to brochures. The proper adjustments have been made. -JR

ADPCA accepted the income statement.

There is currently about \$12,000 in the bank account under Julia Rabin's name.

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Allan Turner, representing the group organizing the 2001 annual meeting in Manchester, England, requested the seed money now in order to fund promotion and other activities already under way. Normally the seed money is sent less than 1 year in advance. Allan's proposal was accepted. The possibility was raised of sending seed money as soon as committees are formed. This previously was not

possible due to availability of funds, but would be possible now. Tabled.

An ad hoc committee will draw up a budget for '99. The new treasurer will see to this and publish in Renaissance.

Dan McNeal expressed a possible willingness to take over the position of treasurer, but first wanted to make clear the implications of ADPCA not being a legal entity. The IRS might well take the position that the money in the ADPCA bank account that Julia maintains is personal income that she has not declared on her taxes. If she is ever audited, the previous 5 years' tax records would be reviewed, and the resulting penalties and taxes could create a liability of around \$20,000.

If he takes over the current checking account, Dan is concerned that he might be viewed as liable for another 2 years into the future. He requested ADPCA's commitment to finance any liability he may incur. Julia also requested that ADPCA's previously-promised protection for her extend for the next 7 years.

ADPCA resolved to financially support any liability incurred by Dan, Julia, or anyone else acting as treasurer for any period, even if this exceeds the ADPCA treasury and requires voluntary contributions from members.

It was noted that the above amount of possible liability does exceed ADPCA's current bank balance, and that contributions from members are unenforceable.

**Dan McNeal** agreed to be nominated and was accepted as the new **treasurer**.

The Chicago Counseling Center was briefly described, as an organization that went through incorporation, and still carries on internal business in a way consistent with the values of its members.

After much discussion, ADPCA resolved to incorporate as a legal non-profit. An **interim incorpora-**

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**tion committee** was selected, consisting of **Dan McNeal**, **Kathy Moon**, and a third member. **Carolyn Schneider** (Director of the Chicago Counseling Center) was solicited, and she requested that other people be solicited to be the third person on the committee before herself. **Barbara Brodley** and **Nat Raskin** (neither present) were named as desired members. Carolyn agreed to serve if neither Barbara nor Nat chose to serve. Both subsequently declined, and Carolyn has accepted.

This committee was given the mandate to do what is necessary to make ADPCA a legal entity, including assigning positions such as "ADPCA President", "ADPCA Secretary", etc. among its members to meet legal requirements. The purpose of this committee is to incorporate ADPCA and not to govern.

A group of consultants will be available by email to help with by-laws and anything else the committee feels they need advise-ment about. Julia Rabin, Matt Ryan, Allan Turner, **Alberto Segrera**, and **Jerold Bozarth** volunteered to be on this committee, and were accepted.

The committee will draft the simplest by-laws necessary to incorporate, post them in Renaissance soliciting feedback from the membership, assimilate the feedback as best they can, and proceed. Carol Wolter-Gustafson encouraged us to assume that the committee and its group of consultants will be as committed as possible to person-centered proc-

ess, and will seek to write by-laws that are as consistent as possible with person-centered principles. This committee was empowered to incorporate ADPCA before the next annual meeting.

**David Muniak** was accepted as the **membership coordinator**. He already has a computer and experience doing this service for a larger organization.

A proposal was accepted to leave with Julia for one year the computer she has been using to keep the membership directory.

ADPCA will pay for 1,500 new **brochures** to be printed, **Carol Wolter-Gustafson** will handle. The brochure will be revised to add an application form -- this is an opportunity to make any other revisions. **Carol needs input**; contact her ASAP if you have any, at 617-524-5373 or 76351.3062@compuserve.com.

An effort is still under way to get the Person-Centered Journal indexed. Consistency of format and following APA style are important.

There was discussion of a different publisher and different means of shipping the PCJ. These decisions were left with Journal editor **Jo Cohen**, in consultation with the PCJ board of directors, with appreciation for the time and effort she has expended exploring options.

Joe Hochberg proposed creation of a permanent committee in charge of outreach and orientation before ADPCA annual meetings. This was defeated, but a

revised proposal was accepted, to form an orientation committee for 1 year, accountable to the site planning committee and the 2000 business meeting. **Marge Witty** and **Susan Pildes** were accepted to serve on this committee -- they will do the pre-conference orientation themselves or arrange for others to do it.

Allan Turner raised the possibility of offering 1-day attendance for the 2001 meeting in Manchester. This would probably be most attractive to people currently in PCA training. Decision left with the 2001 planning committee.

**Kevin Kukoleck** offered to host the **2002** annual meeting in **Cleveland, Ohio**. Accepted.

Next year's annual meeting will be at the University of California, **San Diego 8/9 - 8/13, 2000**.

The question of paying dues by credit card was raised again. This has been investigated in the past and found not feasible since we're not a legal entity. Dan McNeal proposed to investigate it again once we're incorporated.

Matt Ryan made a quick web-site report. We are paying \$75 per quarter for the hosting of our website, [www.adpca.org](http://www.adpca.org). The service we are getting is inferior for a variety of reasons and he wants to shift to a new provider.

Julia raised the point that as treasurer and membership coordinator, her travel expenses and attendance fees for annual meetings have been reimbursed. Now that

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two people have taken over those positions, will they both be reimbursed? The positions of Renaissance editor, Journal editor, and webmaster were also mentioned as meriting consideration. Resolved: only the treasurer will receive reimbursement for attending the 2000 meeting, and that year's business meeting will address the question of reimbursement or fixed stipends for 2001 and beyond. Dan McNeal, the new treasurer, will make a recommendation.

Agenda items not discussed:

Continuity between meetings / Alberto Segrera.  
Sunshine committee / Joe Hochberg.  
Care of Discussion Papers / **Jules Seeman**.

The Eastern Psychological Association (EPA) will hold its annual conference in **Baltimore, Maryland March 24-26, 2000**. Neill Watson, from the Department of Psychology at the College of William and Mary, will coordinate person-centered presentations.

Person-centered community meetings will also be held, at the beginning and end of the conference.

Jo Cohen has participated in these conferences over the last few years, making sure that the person-centered approach has some visibility among psychologists, educators, students et cetera who do not identify with the approach or who may not be familiar with it at all.

Thanks, Jo, and Neil, for giving us an opportunity to rub elbows with some of the folks who think differently than we do. Perhaps this year there will be conversions, on both sides!

## UPCOMING EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	CONTACT
October 26 -27, 1999	PCA Experiential Workshop, Leeds, England	Sarah Jaques PCAI (GB) 01484 451236
February, 2000 (?)	Workshop, Warm Springs, Georgia, USA	Jerold Bozarth
March 17-19, 2000	6th PC Trainer's Conference, Grantham, Lincs, UK	Alan Frankland 0115 960 3348
March 24 -26, 2000	Eastern Psychological Association, Annual Mtg. Baltimore MD	Neil Watson (757) 221-3889
April 28 - 30, 2000	Person-Centered Approach Network (PCAN ) Unstructured, Unfacilitated Community Gathering Launde Abbey, Leicestershire, UK	Elizabeth Boniface Somerset, England 01749 870694 (within UK)
Begins June, 2000	Leadership IX, Camelot	Ernest Meadows La Jolla CA (877) 459-2005
June 24 - 29, 2000	5th International Conference on Client-Centered and Experiential Psychotherapy Near Chicago, IL, USA	Margaret Warner or Laurel Jonas
July, XX , 2000	9-Day Encounter, La Jolla, California	CSP, Jere Moorman
August 9 - 13, 2000	ADPCA Annual Meeting, San Diego CA	Ferdinand Van der Veen or Jere M.

Warning: No attempt has been made to verify the accuracy of some of this information. Use it ONLY to find out more, from the folks who know about, or are involved in, each event. And feel free to tell me all about the events that I neglected to include! [Paul B.]



CHICAGO 2000

**5th International  
Conference on Client-  
Centered and Experiential  
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**June 24-29, 2000  
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- **The first two days of the conference will be held conjointly with the Society for Psychotherapy Research**
- **First formal meeting: World Association for Person-Centered Counseling & Psychotherapy**
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**SOME USEFUL BOOKS ON DSM**

By Anne Dorre

As a student in a counseling psychology program, I struggle continually with the requirements that are mandated for diagnosis and the use of the DSM-IV.

In searching for answers, here are some of the books and articles which I have found useful:

C. H. Patterson,

(1948), *Is Psychotherapy Dependent Upon Diagnosis?* (American Psychologist, 3, 155-159).

Herb Kutchins & Stuart A. Kirk,

*Making Us Crazy: DSM: The Psychiatric Bible and the Creation of Mental Disorders*

(1997), Free Press.

Stuart A. Kirk & Herb Kutchins,  
*The Selling of DSM: The Rhetoric of Science in Psychiatry*

(1992).

Paula Caplan,

*They Say You're Crazy: How the World's Most Powerful Psychiatrists Decide Who's Normal*

(1995), Addison-Wesley.

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Thank you for selecting me as newsletter editor. I really appreciate this opportunity to work at something which I value and enjoy.

Paul B.