

Annual Newsletter 2016

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Deborah Egger

Can you spare ten minutes?

I invite you to stop and feel what it feels like to work in a supportive and supported community. That is what ISAP actually is, you know. To really feel what it feels like to have the privilege to teach and train in a way that promotes life's most important values, creativity and insights. And we can do that, each in our own individual way. And to take stock of what it feels like to accompany others and be accompanied ourselves on a life long journey of meaning and growth. To be filled with such challenges and opportunity is certainly an effective anti-aging formula! In short, it is good to be a part of ISAP! And if we were all quite a bit younger we would even say, 'We rock!'

It is amazing to be on the receiving end of so much support, from AGAP members world wide in the form of wills and testaments and other donations; from Jungian International Training in Zurich (JITZ) based in the USA, in the form of special project support, advanced candidate support and newly, an endowment; from our own friends and family and colleagues here in Switzerland, in the form of hundreds of hours of volunteer labor, collegial collaboration, creative ideas, and also significant financial contributions.

LIFE IN ISAP



Sometime later, when you have 20 (more) minutes to spare, come back to this [video made by John Desteian and Murray Stein](#) (click on link) about the founding and purpose of JITZ. It is humbling to know that what we do at ISAP is so important to so many.

This amazing support comes with a responsibility and in 2016 we have moved toward fulfilling this responsibility to guide and accompany the development of those in our care, to be in the world with an attitude that contributes to the soul's healing and to take care of ourselves in a responsible and compassionate way.

THE CELEBRATIONS

At Peter Amman's 85th birthday celebration, in a packed house, we were moved by his lecture and then showed again how much fun Jungians can have eating and drinking together! Other times during the year when S1 was full to capacity included the Jung Memorial event, where we heard Tom Kirsch reflect on his life, and at the Semester Opening Events and Graduation Ceremonies, each one moving and meaningful in their own ways.



THE NEW AUDIO-VISUAL (AV) SYSTEM

The Student Association initiated the idea for a state-of-the-art AV system to enhance their studies and they even volunteered to pay a portion of the expense. Funds collected at Peter Amman's celebration along with a significant donation from JITZ allowed us to install a system that we hope will bring pleasure for many years to come.

THE NEW COMPUTER / WIFI NETWORK

With ever increasing Wi-Fi traffic our network was too slow and unreliable. With the breakdown of one component, it became necessary to replace the system. At the same time, we changed Internet providers to allow us to use fiber optic cables, which also afford greater speed and efficiency. The move away from PC to Macs is in the long term aimed at reducing our IT expenses and corresponds to the majority Mac users among analysts.

BRANDING, MARKETING AND OUTREACH

We know we are not achieving our full potential impact on the community nor are we reaching well enough our potential public. The IC and Finance Committee have committed to a four-pillar branding, marketing and outreach program with the explicit goals of increasing our impact in the community in the form of name and mission recognition and increasing the number of those studying with us, short term or long term by 33% over the next four years. We have experts helping us and have budgeted a modest CHF 15,000 for this endeavour.

All these activities contribute to keeping ISAP financially safe and secure.

ACCREDITATION

Isabelle Meier

The CH program at ISAPZURICH is accredited! ASP/ISAP were given some conditions to fulfill which is usual, but we have already made use of our right to a hearing and this may have a further effect on the number of conditions set. Up to now we have not had a reply from the Federal Office of Health, but that will change soon. We have the time to implement the requirements and must have a report in writing in 2 years.

The stipulations concern, among other things, a clarification of the competences of the ASP, the integration of objectives within the curriculum, the expansion of clinical courses, an update of the reading lists with required reading and evidence that we are up to date on recent research in Analytical Psychology. All in All these are doable requirements.



THE PROGRAM

Nancy Krieger

Combining both the Spring and Fall semesters we offered 104 courses totaling 278 double hours of class time plus 21 colloquia. The courses included those given by 14 guest lecturers from seven countries (Denmark, England, Ireland, Italy, Serbia, Switzerland and the USA). And included also the Ring Lecture Series on Alchemy and Psyche, a topic requested by the students. The Spring excursion was a guided tour of the tower in Bollingen including a walk along the lake, enjoyed by all who attended.

With the change of the name of the department 09 to Comparison of Psychodynamic Concepts there has been renewed interest and course offerings with a broader investigation of what has traditionally been known as 'neurosis'.

We had an all-time hit with 26 students registering for the seminar How We Work: The Jungian Practice of Dreamwork. All of the seminars offered in the series have been well attended and greatly appreciated by the students. We plan to continue this and encourage similar proposals in the future.

In addition, coherent changes in the Program, like Jung Entdecken and Basic Jung, aim to reach the public sector, much like the Märztagung does. Our Book Booth has been a community hit and has had press coverage.



MONEY – Curse or Blessing?

Paul Brutsche in his introduction made it very clear what a dazzling element money plays in our lives and the way it infiltrates the deepest layers of our psyche. “Our relationship to money is complicated, emotional, ambivalent.” Money bestows and robs, empowers and attracts esteem and even love, but also enslaves and spoils.

The two speakers this year addressed the fascination of money from various perspectives. Dr. Heinzl’s talk, “Money or Life”, stated that the unconscious powers in play serve the god Mammon, behind whom lies the terrifying drama of war and refugees. When the rich quickly become richer, when the delusion of unlimited growth collides with the limited resources and nature is despoiled, what can hold us back from establishing a worldwide free market economy? The lust for power and fear of scarcity, which drives the system, lie in the shadow of the Great Mother. We too, the depth psychologists, should ask ourselves how we

support this greed and exploitation through our thinking and behavior. We should not repress our apprehensions but rather strengthen our values of empathy, relationship and meaning.

Dr. Allan Guggenbühl scrutinizes how money energizes our imagination and the social consequences of the seductive power of money and its amoral quality. He also addresses our profession, the relatively low value of our efforts and the repression of the meaning of payment in the therapeutic relationship (reality principle).

In the workshops, Matthyas Arter chose the theme: “The Double Aspect of Money” and how it contributes to the dysfunction of money in the exchange of value and the conservation of value and particularly the role it plays in love and anxiety. Stefan Boëthius asks: “What is money doing with us?” whether money especially attracts people without feeling and conscience and whether financial success possible with feeling and conscience? Irene Berkenbusch-Erbe addresses “Money and Gold in Fairy Tales” and their symbolic value and seductions. Lucienne Marguerat’s title is: “Money and Soul.” She asks us to choose a colloquialism about money that moves us and express it in a drawing or words.

The conference ended with a lively podium discussion, followed by an equally lively Apero.





Zurich Lecture Series 2016 featured Paul Brutsche speaking about his new book to be published in 2017 by Spring Journal Books, *CREATIVITY – Patterns of Creative Imagination as Seen in Art*.



In his well received Zurich Lectures, Paul discussed patterns of creative imagination as seen in visual expressions of artistic creation. He posed fascinating questions, such as: What is creative imagination? What are typical features that characterize the enigmatic presence of creativity? Can specific patterns be found in creative works? Are there a priori forms of creative representation that shape the work of creative individuals?

Responding thoughtfully to these provocative questions, Paul interpreted paintings of such well known artists as Chagall, van Gogh, Dürer, Picasso, Poussin, Gauguin, Courbet, and Klee. He hypothesized that artists often represent in their paintings not only the topic indicated by the title of the work but also the reality of creativity itself as they are experiencing it in their artistic activities. Studying their works helps us to grasp in a vivid and empirical way how creativity is experienced and to see patterns through which it expresses itself. These patterns manifest fundamental features of creativity itself.



Attendance for the Series this year was very strong with around 80 people from many countries around the world taking part. In addition to the food for the soul delivered by Paul, the participants enjoyed a fine dinner on Friday evening at the Zunfthaus zum Saffron and a delicious lunch on Saturday prepared by Zurich's culinary artist, Daniela Chemelli.

(Photo: Ann Li)

JUNGIAN ODYSSEY

Ursula Wirtz, Stacy Wirth

The 11th Jungian Odyssey May 28 – June 4, 2016

Inner Ways of Knowing: Intuition, Imagination, Inspiration

For this Jungian Odyssey we journeyed to Zermatt, the renowned but not easily accessible village that nestles at 1600 meters in the back of the Mattertal. Zermatt of course lies at the foot of the Matterhorn—that mystical mountain, which, with its iconic shape and height of 4478 meters, inspired the imaginations of uncountable climbers, poets, film-makers, painters, and writers. Along the way to the car-free village, we enjoyed the tradition-steeped ride on a narrow gauge train.

Our venue, Parkhotel Beausite, with its excellent food and extraordinarily helpful and endearing team, was definitely a highlight of this Odyssey, as was our trip through the clouds up to Görnegrat and our visit to the village museum.

The genius loci emanating from the magical Matterhorn and its often tragic history invited our look inward, and challenged us to expand our intellectual concepts, to enter into the mundus imaginalis, and to approach in this space the possibilities of creative vision and expressive work with our inner processes.

Prof. Henry Abramovich, our keynote speaker from Israel, brilliantly threw his unconventional light on our analytic work. Speaking with passion and rabbinical humor, he cast our work as a kind of performance art. Using the technique of active imagination, he led us to consider the meaning of silence in the clinical setting, and to deepen our understanding of cultural influences on intersubjectivity and transference and counter-transference phenomena.



We were fortunate to have again as a special guest the musician and professor Lisa Sokolov (USA). She treated us to a wonderful concert and led a full-day workshop that concentrated impressively on the body and vocal expression (Embodied Voicework).

Eva Pattis (Italy) also joined us again as a special guest. Her lecture, focusing on individual and collective trauma in her Expressive Sandwork, was illustrated with examples of her work with children in the occupied territories of Palestine. Her full-day workshop offered a hands-on experience of the

STAFF

Following the resignation of Sandra Steiner (end of February 2016) as Front office employee and Co-Administrator with Ana Frank, Ana has accepted to take over the administration leadership while keeping her post as Study Secretary.

Carla Andia has been hired in April 2016 to replace Sandra at the Front Office. At the end of November 2015 Myrta Blarer gave her resignation as Accountant and part-time FO employee to go into retirement. By the middle of January Valerie Danish was hired as the new Accountant.

In September 2016 Monika Rettke was hired as Front Office employee.

At the end of November 2016 Eleonora Babejova resigned from her post as part-time librarian after having found more substantial employment. She will be replaced by Giovanni Sorge.

We are happy to welcome our new staff members and we are looking forward to a more stable staff situation in the coming years.

MUTATIONS

RESIGNATION AS ISAP PARTICIPANT :

Linda Briendl

NEW ISAP PARTICIPANTS :

Margot Estabrook Stienstra ; Vered Arbit ;

Regula Wahl-Clerici

PROMOTIONS :

Irene Berkenbusch, supervisor

Marco Della Chiesa, supervisor

Allan Guggenbühl, supervisor

EMERITI :

Regine Schweizer ;Joan Allen Smith

Georgine Ried Hasler ; Antoinette Baker

sand work, and led participants to deeply explore their own biographies.

The ISAP analysts who joined us are too many to name here. Their inspiring lectures, seminars, and workshops contributed, as always, to make of the Odyssey a successful program and to make of ISAPZURICH a "quality label." Likewise, the success of this Odyssey relied on the dedicated support of many student helpers and staff members. See the complete photo archive by ISAP candidate Kosuke Hayashi at <https://goo.gl/photos/o5tbLdfPbk7aw4g98>.

Sandra Schneckeburger has graciously replaced Deborah Egger, who stepped down from our committee to fulfill her duties as ISAP president. We are still looking for someone to replace Katy Remark, who also stepped down in 2016, after some ten years of devoted work with us. If you are interested, please contact Ursula Wirtz academics@jungianodyssey.com. At the moment we are looking forward to the coming Odyssey in Montreux, and we are in the throes of planning for 2018.



(Photo: Marianne Peier)

STUDENT STATISTICS 2016

(as per November 2016)

Training Status	Language		Gender		Total
	E	D	M	F	
Diploma Candidate (DC)	28	4	9	23	32
Training Candidate (TC)	11	2	2	11	13
AJAJ (Japan)	3	0	1	2	3
Matriculated Auditor (MA)	10	5	7	8	15
Total Students	52	11	19	44	63
Country of origin	Total	DC	TC	MA	AJAJ
Australia	1	1			
Canada	4	3			1
Chile	1	1			
China	1				1
Czech Republic	1	1			
Denmark	1				1
Finland	2	2			
France	1				1
Germany	4	1		1	2
Greece	1	1			
India	2			1	1
Indonesia	1	1			
Israel	1	1			
Italy	5	3		1	1
Japan	12	4		4	1
New Zealand	1			1	
Norway	1	1			
Poland	1	1			
Russia	3	2			1
South Korea	1	1			
Sweden	1	1			
Switzerland	7	3		1	3
Turkey	1			1	
Ukraine	1				1
United Kingdom	1	1			
USA	7	3		3	1
Total	63	32	13	15	3

Total CHARTA: 6

Total IFR: 26

Total IPR: 9

Total Opt. 1 (Altes Regulativ): 3

Total CH: 2

Alle andere sind MAs, Routers, AJAJ



THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Christa Robinson

To take over a job from someone as deeply committed to ISAP as Stefan Boethius and who did it with competence for a very long time is not a matter of course. The new Finance commission, along with the entire IC, would like to say another heartfelt 'thank you' to Stefan, in deep appreciation of his work and with hopes of proving worthy of his legacy.

So after one year in office, where are we and where are we going?

At the GV in 2015 it was agreed upon to have our investments reflect our collective values, an endeavour that is important to the Finance Commission. The ISAP money is invested in areas, which are congruent with the Ethics of our organisation, with a small proportion going into micro finance.

It is a fact that at this time we depend vitally on donations to continue the ISAP endeavour, and we have been supported over the past year with a testament from a deceased AGAP member; from contributions from our American tax-free organization, JITZ; from our own Student Association; as well as private and individual contributions from far and near.

We are also very happy to say that this year local ISAP contributions, both large and small, which are so vital to our success, have been very generous and encourage us to continue our task on behalf of ISAP and Jungian Psychology at large.

We are working with the IC towards the goal of sustainability. To reach this mark will take time, investment and effort from us all, and we look forward to working on this important goal in the coming year.

Thank you all so much for your support.

GRADUATES 2016

Marina Bodmer:

In Search of the Holy Land. Based on the writings of Dina Rubina

Nathalie Boethius-de Béthune:

Le paradoxe de synchronicity. Considérations pour une pratique thérapeutique

Robert Ingram:

The Remembering Song: Memory, Music, Melancholy

Jakob Lusensky:

Negative Individuation. Individuation as a process of self-destruction.

Luis Moris:

C. G. Jung and Life after Death

Beatrice Widmer:

Unterwegs ins gelobte Land ein Individuationssweg?

THANK YOU

TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS, TRANSLATORS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, EDITORS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR ALL YOUR WORK ON BEHALF OF ISAP DURING 2016.

You are too numerous to list here, and only a few names are on the reports included in this Annual Letter, but we hope you know that we are all aware of the tremendous background work continually and constantly going on within and on behalf of the ISAP community.