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The Space Between Us in Group Psychotherapy:

Exploring the Dimensions of Human Relationships by Lenore Pomerance

We humans rail against the existential truth of how separate we are from one another. How do we ease the pain of that truth and learn to connect across the space between us? What do we need from each other? How are healthy needs expressed and met?

To answer these questions, Ruthellen Josselson, our presenter at our Fall 2004 Conference, has developed a framework of eight dimensions to describe healthy relatedness. On a developmental continuum, these eight dimensions are primary ways of reaching out and connecting throughout life. They include holding, attachment, eye-to-eye validation, idealization/identification, mutuality and resonance, passionate experience, embeddedness, and tending/care. Through our format of demonstration and small process groups, we will explore these dimensions to gain a greater understanding of the "space between" people in group therapy. Ruthellen elaborates on these dimensions in her book, *The Space Between Us: Exploring the Dimensions of Human Relationships* (1992). More recently, she applies these dimensions in her article in *Group*, Vol. 27, No. 4, December, 2003 titled "The Space Between in Group Psychotherapy: Application of a Multidimensional Model of Relationship."

Dr. Josselson is on the faculty of The Fielding Graduate Institute and is Professor of Psychology at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. She is the author of *Revising Herself: The Study of Women's Identity from College to Midlife* (1996), a longitudinal study of women's development based on intensive interviews. She has presented at many group therapy workshops and has conducted a demonstration group with Irvin Yalom.

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The Space Between Us in Group Psychotherapy: Exploring the Dimensions of Human Relationships

with Ruthellen Josselson, PhD, CGP

November 5. 6. and 7, 2004

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We will be gathering in historic Charlottesville, Virginia surrounded by the Blue Ridge Mountains, wineries, museums, and Jefferson's Monticello. We are at the centrally located Omni Charlottesville Hotel, near the city's shopping and entertainment centers, and just eight blocks from the University of Virginia. The hotel has a complete fitness center and a heated indoor pool. Our small group leaders include MAGPS past Presidents Tom Wessel, EdD and Daryl Yoder, MD; John Thomas, LCSW; Reggie Nettles, PhD; Pat Monell-Goncz, RN, LCSW, CGP; Margo London, MSW, CGP; Anna Lake, MSW; and Felicia Einhorn, MSW, CGP of the Florida Group Psychotherapy Society.

Be sure to make your hotel reservations by October 15 in order to insure the group's special rate of \$119 per night. Call the hotel directly at 434-971-5500 referring to MAGPS, or central reservations at 1-800-843-6664.

MAGPS continues to encourage attendance by students, interns, residents, and new professionals by offering "First-Time Attendee Student Scholarships" in exchange for volunteer on-site assistance. Reduced registration is available for all first-time attendees. Help finding a roommate to share hotel expenses is available to all.

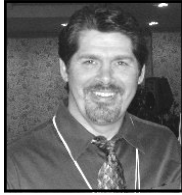
For more information or to volunteer to help at the conference, contact Lenore M. Pomerance, MSW at 202-333-2434. □

The Space Between Us: Re-Connecting with Ruthellen by Paul Timin

As I anticipated meeting with Ruth Ellen Josselson last July to interview her for this newsletter, I recalled our past connections and her contribution toward my personal growth as a group psychotherapist. We first met in the mid -80's when she and fellow MAGPS member Tom Large were co-leading a Tavistock group on the campus of John Hopkins University. I also attended her half day workshop on her eight dimensional model of relatedness at AGPA last February in New York. When I asked about the success of her workshop, she reported excellent feedback from the participants.

Ruth Ellen describes her model as an "optimistic model of learning and making meaningful emotional connection." Rather than placing the emphasis on pathology, the model focuses on examining both strengths and deficits in a person's capacity for developing closeness and emotional intimacy on a continuum of what is possible and hopeful. When I asked her to describe her approach to leading groups, she characterized her style as "Yalom interpersonal and Tavistock group as a whole."

Ruthellen is excited to be joining us. She attended MAGPS Conferences over twenty-five years ago as a member and now renews her affiliation with our Society as our guest presenter. When asked what she hopes for the Conference, she shared, "I want to learn something new; to enliven and stimulate interaction. I hope to meet new people and understand something about other people's ideas." What I admire most about Ruthellen is her warmth and genuineness. Her passion for learning, exploring, and risk-taking stood out quickly and our conversation ended all too soon. I look forward to continuing a dialogue with this amazing woman at the Fall Conference. I think you will too. □



OYAYA (OH-YA-YA) GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Bob Schulte

Oyaya is African, meaning a feeling of great joy. I first encountered this beautiful word listening to the Caribbean music of Angelique Kidjo. Her CD, *Oyaya* features the title song *Seyin Djro* - "My soul is searching for joy and laughter. It costs nothing and everyone can find it." This seems a fitting inspiration as I assume my responsibilities as President. Let's find joy and laughter together.

And now some good news from the Summer Board meeting that I hope fills you with joy.

The Board of Directors has modified their recent decision to end the tradition of having the president-elect automatically serve as the Conference Committee Chair. The President-Elect will now serve as the Annual Spring Conference Chair as a part of his/her elected duties. Another MAGPS member will be appointed to serve as the Annual Fall Conference Chair. Together they will co-chair the Conference Committee. Like the Goldilocks story, I think we have finally found a "chair" model for the President-Elect that is not too big (4 conferences in two years) and not too small (no conferences at all). This better ensures the institutional memory needed to maintain the high standard of annual conferences we have come to appreciate.

An election process has begun that will select a new Board of Directors to serve from 2005 to 2007. Chair Emily Lape and committee members Joan Medway and Daryl Yoder welcome your response to their call for nominations. I encourage you all to nominate someone who wants to serve, consider running for office yourself, make yourself available for a committee, and most definitely vote.

S.O.A.R. is the inspiration of Cheryl Poe, our Student Representative to the Board. The Student Outreach & Recruitment program is launching its first full-fledged initiative in a creative way this fall. It will target students enrolled in University programs within commuting distance of the MAGPS Fall Conference in Charlottesville, VA. By combining geographical convenience, registration scholarships and a special Friday afternoon orientation, SOAR hopes to introduce our Society to new students and academic programs throughout the region. As the conference location migrates to various parts of the Mid-Atlantic, the targeted outreach will follow. Great work, Cheryl!

A special edition/third issue of the MAGPS Newsletter is planned for early February, 2005. It will feature news about AGPA and the Annual Meeting, with profiles of MAGPS member presenters and more. Hats off to Ron Kimball, Editor.

A website listing of Group Psychotherapy offerings by MAGPS members is now available and will be managed by our web master, Trish Cleary. Thanks to Trish for her initiative in making this happen. (See Trish's article in this issue, on page 9, for more details.)

The Group Psychotherapy Foundation is also benefiting from Board Member Trish Cleary's talents and joyful energy. A Senior AGPA Leadership meeting is planned for Sunday, October 17 at Trish's home. I hope to see many of you there. It is an great opportunity to connect with our parent organization.

I received a "fan email" from MAGPS member John Breeskin who wrote, "I am in possession of the 2004-2005 Directory and it is an absolute delight. It is as user friendly as any document of this type that I have ever seen. No sooner do I have a question than I turn the page and have the question answered. I am making a motion that those responsible be given a raise...." (Amy Bush now gets twice the amount of our appreciation for her creativity and joy.)

"Search with us for joy and laughter. It costs nothing, and everyone can find it!" Come join us! □

Joyfully, Bob Schulte, MSW, CGP





MAGPS & AGPA: A Relationship of Philanthropy by Trish Cleary, LCPC, CGP

As professionals in group psychotherapy, our mentors and professional organizations offer support and varied opportunities to excel. They also encourage, welcome, and expect our contributions to the larger group psychotherapy community.

Both MAGPS at the local level and AGPA at the national level create frames for professional affiliation, scholarship and advancement, and community outreach. Each embodies Webster's definition of philanthropy: *active efforts to promote human welfare in a variety of ways*. This broad-spectrum definition not only describes the interdependent relationship between AGPA and MAGPS but also our work as group therapists/practitioners. Opportunities are plentiful for us to live and reinforce the spirit of philanthropy in our group work with clients/patients, our personal participation in group process experiences, and our organizational involvement.

I have a new perspective of the relationship between MAGPS and AGPA through a philanthropic lens from my volunteer activities in both organizations. I want to share it with you through two examples and corresponding analogies, while referencing the structure and function of our annual MAGPS conferences.

Example 1: The conference demonstration group self-selects by moving into a separate group at the center of the room while the remaining conference community both observes and contains their activity.

Corresponding analogy:

MAGPS is to AGPA as the demonstration group is to the observing conference participants.

Example 2: The conference structure contains the small process groups.

Corresponding analogy:

AGPA's relationship to its affiliates is to MAGPS as a MAGPS conference is to its small process groups.

In both examples and corresponding analogies the larger structure contains the smaller structure/s and each relies on the other. More information on the many ways that AGPA holds and contains the activities of the MAGPS affiliate community and how MAGPS holds us as members is available on their websites: www.agpa.org & www.magps.org.

Through the same lens of philanthropy, I want to affirm the necessity and value of your participation in both organizations. I want to encourage you to extend beyond your comfort zone. If you have never been on a committee before, risk trusting that you will be received as a valued member, know that you have something to offer, and that you will be mentored in the development of new skills. If you have never submitted a conference presentation proposal to AGPA, consider submitting one; it is a great opportunity for developing scholarship skills. While there are no guarantees with your first efforts, you can enjoy the feeling of accomplishment in taking steps toward becoming an AGPA conference faculty member.

When I reflect on my activities with MAGPS and AGPA, I am amazed at my level of involvement. While the invitations to get involved activated anxiety about my ability to do a good job, they also created opportunities for me to excel at things I had never considered personal talents.

Now, as a new member of the AGPA Group Psychotherapy Foundation board, my task is to reinforce and promote philanthropy. While the concept of philanthropy often brings to mind people like Andrew Carnegie or Teresa Heinz-Kerry, they are not my only references. My first understanding came in 1961 when JFK challenged, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." This phrase instilled in me a social consciousness that brought into focus the collective investment of like-minded individuals for the welfare of all.

Both AGPA and MAGPS rely on your membership dues, conference attendance, participation on committees to develop and promote conferences, board involvement for business management, and tax deductible monetary gifts for scholarships and reserves. Your participation in these activities is the essence of philanthropy. So, please be as generous as possible when asked to further extend your support. □



Cinema Series 2004-2005 Season

by Nancy Swain

The Cinema Series is co-chaired by Nancy Swain and Pat McCallum and sponsored by MAGPS and the WSP Group Psychotherapy Alumni Association (GPAA). Each presentation includes a light dinner and socializing followed by the film and a moderated discussion. There is no admission fee and free CEU's are offered.

The series is held at the Washington School of Psychiatry at 5018 Wisconsin Avenue and starts at 5:45 pm. **Due to security procedures, please arrive by 6:15 pm.** All are welcome but space is limited, so call **202-237-2700** for a reservation.

September 17, 2004 *Stand by Me*. (1981). Rob Reiner. Moderated by Bruce Pickle and Mark Dembert. Based on the Stephen King novella, *The Body*, this film tells the story of present-day writer Gordie Lachance who narrates a childhood adventure when he and his three friends go looking for the missing body of a kid their age who is presumed dead. Their journey highlights the conflicts and dilemmas pre-adolescent boys face privately and in closely-bonded groups, paralleling in many ways the life journeys of patients and therapists.

December 3, 2004 *Cries and Whispers*. (1973). Ingmar Bergman. Moderated by Bruce Sklarew. Two sisters, Maria and Carin, dutifully return to their family mansion to keep vigil for their dying sister, Agnes, along with her devoted caretaker, Anna. Their mourning uncovers the women's struggles with intimacy, homosexuality and sadomasochism and the influence of a narcissistic mother on their character development.

April 1, 2005 *The Return of Martin Guerre*. (1984). Daniel Vigne. Moderated by Bob Schulte and Amy Bush. Set in 13th Century France, Martin Guerre disappears as a young husband only to reappear many years later to resume his life and marriage. The "new" Martin divides the community into those who believe in his miraculous character change and those who see him as an opportunistic imposter. The power of the large group both obscures and reveals the elusive nature of the human heart. □

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Spring 2004 Wrap-Up by Lenore M. Pomerance

In his poem, "The Sleepless Ones," the late Larry Tirnauer asks "What if all the people who could not sleep at two or three or four in the morning left their houses and went to the parks...if they all came to the parks at night and told their stories would the sun on rising be more radiant and again I ask you would they embrace?"

At the Spring 2004 Conference on the Social Dreaming Matrix, we were those people, and we did embrace. For the three plenary sessions, the lights were dimmed as participants in the group as a whole joined in a swirl of reverie, each member dovetailing into another without analysis or clinical interpretations.

Longtime MAGPS members Mary Dluhy, MSW, and Sy Rubinfeld, PhD introduced us to the Social Dreaming Matrix and reflected our process after each session. Looking back on the conference, both Sy and Mary appreciated the specialness of presenting at their "home" conference. Mary thought the small groups contributed to the large amount of relational work done in the matrix. Sy remarked that there was less conflict and fear expressed in the matrix than in other matrices they have conducted, which was perhaps saved for the small groups. Still, some fears came out about loss and the heightened free floating anxiety of our post 9/11 world. Echoes of fears and experiences of having and surviving polio bubbled up. Participant evaluations glowed about the opportunity to have everyone take part in the large group in this special way. Some found the experience transformative.

At the luncheon, awards for outstanding service were given to Elaine Klionsky and Venus Masselam for presenting the Principles of Group Psychotherapy course and Linda Parkes for her work as the first official MAGPS photographer. Also recognized were Nina Brown as outgoing Past President and Emily Lape as outgoing President. Bob Schulte was introduced as the new President. □

Photographs by Linda Parkes and Paul Timin



Reflections on Social Dreaming at the MAGPS Spring Conference By John Rhead

I attended the Social Dreaming conference with the expectation that it would be an interesting experience. I had heard of this kind of process being used in spiritual and/or shamanic gatherings, but did not expect to find it at MAGPS.

All participants gathered in a large room on three occasions, twice on Saturday and once on Sunday, for the Social Dreaming Matrix component of the conference. With the lights dimmed, we were invited to free associate to each other's dreams with our own dreams, dream fragments, poems, songs, feelings, memories, or images. Analysis of content or transference significance was omitted, with the goal of helping us tap into something like the collective unconscious.

Powerful archetypal themes, such as fatherhood and death, emerged and were elaborated as one person's association triggered another's, which triggered another's, and so on. Affective charge increased across the three sessions of this process, so that an odd sort of intimacy developed in the group in spite of the lack of much direct interpersonal process.

The Social Dreaming Matrix stirred in me fantasies of applying this process to restorative justice, the further integration of psychotherapy and spirituality, and the resolution of international and inter-ethnic conflicts. By the end of the weekend I was making plans with three other participants to present this exciting work at a meeting of the American Academy of Psychotherapists, and within days had laid my hands on a copy of *Social Dreaming and Work*, the single primary reference book.. □

The Sleepless Ones: A Poem by Larry Tirnauer

<p>What if all the people who could not sleep at two or three or four in the morning left their houses and went to the parks what if hundreds, thousands, millions went in their solitude like a stream and each told their story what if there were old women fearful if they slept they would die and young women unable to conceive and husbands having affairs and children fearful of failing and fathers worried about paying bills and men having business troubles and women unlucky in love</p>	<p>and those that were in physical pain and those who were guilty what if they all left their houses like a stream and the moon illuminated their way and they came, each one to tell their stories would these be the more troubled of humanity or would these be the more passionate of the world or those who need to create to live or would these be the lonely ones and I ask you if they all came to the parks at night and told their stories would the sun on rising be more radiant and again I ask you would they embrace</p>
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**MAGPS EVENTS CALENDAR****September 17, 2004****Cinema Series**Stand by Me (1986)

October 17, 2004**AGPA Leadership Meeting***Chevy Chase, MD*

November 5, 6 & 7, 2004**MAGPS Fall Conference**

Ruthellen Josselson, PhD, CGP

Charlottesville, VA

December 3, 2004**Cinema Series**Cries and Whispers (1973)

March 7 - 12, 2005**AGPA Annual Meeting***New York City*

April 1, 2005**Cinema Series**The Return of Martin Guerre (1984)

April 30, May 1, 2005**MAGPS Spring Conference***Washington, DC*



MAGPS Scholarships by Barry Wepman

I have the best job on the MAGPS Board of Directors! It is my pleasure, several times a year, to call people new to our profession to tell them that they've been awarded a scholarship to one or another of our meetings. *I feel like Johnny Appleseed.* It's hard to describe the excitement with which the news is most often greeted. As I touch base with these awardees during and after our meetings, I learn about how much they feel about our group and how excited they are about the profession. It's a great gift to me, to them, and to all of us.

What makes this all possible is the generous contributions of the membership to the MAGPS Scholarship Fund. Each dollar received is an investment in the future for MAGPS, and in the advancement and proliferation of group psychotherapy. I direct your attention to the letters in the newsletter written by the awardees to read, first-hand, the effect of your generosity on the experience of these new professionals.

The specifics of the scholarship programs are detailed on page 10 of the MAGPS Directory (with a donation form on page 11). Here, briefly, are our three scholarship programs: The First-Time Attendee Scholarship (for students, interns, and residents), The Louisa Schwarz Memorial Scholarship (for a 1st time attendee at a MAGPS conference who has attended a Training Day), and The Barry Bukatman Memorial AGPA Scholarship (for a student, intern, or new professional who is a MAGPS member to attend an AGPA meeting).

Please take a moment now to think about our organization, our profession, and what the meetings have meant to you. Then think about writing a check that will help a new professional be able to experience some of what has made MAGPS a valued part of your professional life. No donation is too small (and is tax deductible). You may specify to which of these programs you would like your donation to apply, or you may make your contribution to the general scholarship fund, and we will use the money where we feel it will do the most good. I do love my job.

The world can always use more apple trees. □

Free Group Listings on the Web: www.magps.org by Trish Cleary, Webmaster

At the summer 2004 board meeting the MAGPS Board of Directors voted to provide members with free group listings on our website, starting October 2004.

Email notices about this new web feature have been sent to the membership since August 1, 2004. This free service, a benefit of your membership, will promote referrals to your group/s and provide information to individuals interested in participating in group psychotherapy.

To list your group/s on the MAGPS website: email the following information to me:

Group Leader/s Information (name, phone number and email, website)
Meeting Day/s & Time/s
Location
Group Description (open, closed, psychodynamic, cognitive behavioral, etc)
Membership Description (mixed adults, men, women, adolescents, children, etc.)

In a spirit of fairness and to make postings on the website manageable, group listings are organized by the receipt date of the information. While only brief descriptions are provided hopefully the information will encourage a phone call for more specific details. Notices about listing updates will be made periodically throughout the year.

This listing of available, member-only, psychotherapy groups not only serves our local group community but makes out-of-state referrals easier for AGPA members across the country, since all affiliate websites are available on the Members Only section at: www.agpa.org, the source of this idea. I look forward to assisting you with this new website feature. !□

Spring 2004 Pre-Conference Institute on Principles of Group Psychotherapy

A Newcomer's Perspective By Ted Siedlecki

The Spring 2004 Conference and the Pre-Conference Institute on *Principles of Group Psychotherapy* were career-changing experiences for me. My introduction to groups was as an undergraduate at Georgetown where I learned about t-groups and the Tavistock model. That was in 1971, so you can see that this has been a long journey for me. I later had course work in group therapy at NYU in 1977 and experience with co-leading a support group for people with AIDS in 1986, but I had never led an actual process-oriented therapy group. Since being licensed as a clinical psychologist in 1993, I have tried twice to start a therapy group. I started one group in about 1995, which ran for about 8 sessions and then fizzled. I tried again in 1998, but never got past the idea stage. I think I was afraid to fail again.

Then a few months ago, I felt determined to include group therapy in my private practice. This time I sought out consultation from an experienced group therapist and MAGPS member, Lew Weber. He suggested that I attend the Spring conference and also contact Emily Lape. I originally had no intention of attending the Pre-Conference Institute. I felt I had had enough didactic instruction. Emily assured me that the Institute would be very practical. How right she was! During that compact one-day of training, my eyes were opened to several crucial mistakes I had made when I started the group that failed. I felt energized to begin again. The rest of the conference, especially the small group experience with Joan Medway consolidated my resolve.

During the Pre-conference Institute, Emily Lape had offered one hour of free consultation to all of the participants. As Emily and I both live in Charlottesville, I was delighted to take her up on her offer. As I got to know her better, I gathered my courage and asked her if she might be interested in co-leading a group with me. After a series of meetings to discuss the possibility, we agreed and set to work. We now have five clients ready to start a group in mid-September. I feel I am completing a circle begun many years ago and opening up a new and exciting chapter in my professional life. Thank you, MAGPS! And a special thank you to those who worked so hard to organize the Pre-Conference Institute! □

An Old-timer's Response by Emily Lape

I had long wanted MAGPS to offer the AGPA core course on Principles of Group Psychotherapy both as a way to reach out to group therapists beyond our immediate Mid Atlantic membership community and to offer people an opportunity to meet parts of the requirement for the Certified Group Psychotherapist (CGP) credential. We were very gratified by the rich and varied group that signed up. There were a number of experienced clinicians and newer group therapists practicing in both agency and private practice settings. We had a good mix of MAGPS members and new faces. The exchange was lively, the questions were stimulating and the small group fishbowl process was a real treat because people were willing to invest parts of themselves in the learning process. Venus Masselam and Elaine Klionsky took time to call every registrant in advance to find out about their group therapy background and let them know what to expect.

An added byproduct was connecting with a new colleague and developing a new collaboration. Ted Siedlecki and I both live in Charlottesville but we didn't know each other before the conference. I was impressed by his clinical depth and sensitivity when I met with him for the free consultation. Neither of us had any idea, going into the meeting, that it would develop into a co-therapy partnership and the birth of a new therapy group. I primarily lead groups alone or have cotherapists who are intern trainees and many of these groups are time limited. There is something very freeing about working with a professional peer. While I have more group therapy expertise, Ted brings unique skills as a clinician. I am excited about screening group members with Ted and look forward to our co-therapist process. For those of you who took part in last spring's Pre-Conference Institute, I am available for you to contact me at eel4r@virginia.edu and arrange a one hour free consultation about either launching a new group or addressing a challenge in an already existing group. □

SAVE THE DATE - OCTOBER 16, 2004

**The Institute of Contemporary
Psychotherapy & Psychoanalysis**

Presents

**INTEGRATING SPIRITUAL PERSPECTIVES IN
PSYCHOTHERAPY AND PSYCHOANALYSIS:
EXPLORING THE MYSTICAL TRADITIONS**

Saturday, October 16, 2004

8:30am - 4:30pm

Park Hyatt Washington

24th at M Street

This event, **honoring the contribution to ICP&P of Rosemary Segalla, PhD**, will be a full-day conference in which participants will explore with the presenters, group leaders and one another, a number of perspectives relating to the role of the spiritual dimension in contemporary psychotherapy and psychoanalysis, featuring:

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Doug Watts, Ph.D.

For information, call **202-686-9300, ext. 4**

Median Dialogue Group

- What:** A **Median Dialogue Group** based on the work of Dr. Patrick de Mare has been meeting since January of 2000. The work of our group focuses on the flow between the personal and societal forces in our lives.
- Where:** **Washington School of Psychiatry**
Third Friday of each Month
3:00 to 5:00 PM
- Who:** The group includes WSP students, members, and faculty. Interested others are welcome.

For More Information Contact:

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In Memoriam

Grace Marshall Hart (age 79) died on February 17, 2004. Grace was a graduate of the Washington School of Psychiatry 1981 Class of the Advanced Psychotherapy Training Program. She worked for the Center for Mental Health and Saint Elizabeth's Hospital during the 1960's and received her MSW from Howard University in 1968. □

Lawrence Tirnauer died March 21, 2004. Dr. Tirnauer, a humanistic psychologist, received his PhD from the Pennsylvania State University. He served as the President of the American Academy of Psychotherapists and was also the research editor and poetry editor of the Academy's journal, *Voices*. His testimony in a trial in the late 1960's became the test case for whether or not psychologists could be expert witnesses before the court. His poem, *The Sleepless Ones*, was read at the MAGPS Spring Conference. □

Dr. John Dluhy

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**The Space Between Us in Group Psychotherapy:
Exploring the Dimensions of Human Relationships**

with Ruthellen Josselson, PhD, CGP
Omni Hotel, Charlottesville, VA

GPAA/MAGPS Cinema Series

Nancy Swain & Pat McCallum, Co-Chairs



Friday, September 17, 2004

Stand by Me (1986)

Bruce Pickle & Mark Dembert

5:45 to 6:30 PM Light Supper & Wine
6:30 ~ 9:30 PM Feature Film & Discussion
Washington School of Psychiatry

For Reservations—Call 202-237-2700

SAVE THE DATES

APRIL 30, MAY 1, 2005



**MAGPS Annual Spring
Conference**

***Topic and Presenter(s)
To be Announced***

Catholic University of America